H. C. SIMPSON
STATE MUSEUM
COLUMBUS, OHIO

WEATHER
Ohio—Things in moderation are usually O. K. That's the weather today.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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FIFTH ARMY ON NAPLES PLAIN

TAFT'S DRAFT PLAN GOES TO SENATE TODAY

Seeks Bi-Partisan Backing For Bill To Call Fathers Under 30 Years First.

WHEELER BILL DOOMED

Ohioan Hopes To Win Backing For Measure For Effect on Manpower Hoarding.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., today sought bipartisan support for his proposal to require the drafting of fathers under 30 years of age first.

Taft hoped to offer his proposal in the senate this afternoon as a substitute for the bill of Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., to defer induction of all pre-Pearl Harbor fathers until Jan. 1.

Unless there is such a compromise, Wheeler's bill is destined to defeat, either through a vote on the issue or by recommital to a senate committee pigeon-hole.

A tentative draft of the substitute which Taft proposed has three major provisions. It would.

1. Forbid induction of pre-war fathers until the entire national pool of single and childless married men was drained.

2. Require the calling of fathers under 30 before any above that age were taken.

3. Forbid occupational deferments for any man under 30 unless he was engaged in essential work having to do with actual production of airplanes, shipping, munitions, mining or some similar task under direct government contract.

Taft said he already had the support of two other Republicans —Sens. Chapman B. Revercomb of West Virginia and Edward V. Robertson of Wyoming. He hoped to enlist the support of Sen. Bennett C. Clark, D., Mo.

Clark already is co-sponsor with Sen. Josiah W. Bailey, D., N. C., of a Wheeler bill substitute which would ban employment in government agencies of any unmarried or childless married man 18-38 who is physically acceptable to the armed services unless the agency head certifies such an employe as indispensable.

Before joining Bailey, Clark had leaned toward Taft's original proposition to divide pre-war

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Arrive Today to Complete Plans For Vox Pop Show

Representatives of the Vox Pop radio show which will be broadcast from Senior high school auditorium Monday night, arrived in the city today to complete plans for the net-work program

The help of County Agent George Ganyard will be sought in obtaining several typical Richland county farmers to participate in the broadcast. Farmers chosen during personal interviews this week will be questioned Monday night about their food production problems and handicaps this year.

Arrangements were being made today to run a special telephone line into the high school building to handle the broadcast which is scheduled from 7 to 7:30 p. m. Monday.

It was expected that a plan for distributing the 1,200 free tickets for the broadcast show would be worked out today by the Chamber of Commerce and Vox Pop radio representative.

SWEDES FIRE

Report 'Large Numbers' of Foreign Planes Passing Over.

LONDON —(INS)— The Swedish radio reported today that "large numbers" of foreign planes passed over Sweden last night and were fired upon by anti-aircraft guns.

One formation was said to have passed overhead between Gotheborg and Falsterbo. The second was reported to have flown over Skaan.

SEES BADOGLIO

Eisenhower Confers With Italian Chief at Malta.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA—(U.P.)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has met with Pietro Badoglio, premier of the Italian armistice government, at Malta to discuss "military questions," it was announced today.

Mansfield Boy Undergoes Operation After N-J Appeal Brings Him Rare Type Blood to Help Stave Off Death

By MARY DAVIDSON

Fourteen-year-old Frank Militello was wheeled into the operating room at General hospital at 11:15 a. m. today fortified for the ordeal which lay ahead of him by a transfusion of blood—the rare Type AB—generously supplied by a Mansfielder who heard his plea through yesterday's News-Journal.

For a week the boy has been seriously ill with an internal ailment which can be cleared up only by an operation. And for the same length of time the youngster has been too ill, too weak to undergo an operation.

More blood of the rare type he has was needed to give him the resistance to undergo such an operation. The difficulty lay in the fact that Type AB blood is the rarest of all types. It is found only in 7 to 10 per cent of the entire world population.

His brother, William, gave the boy a transfusion on Saturday but that was not enough. The problem then was where to get the blood. The hospital supply was exhausted and they knew of no other persons with the rare AB type blood.

Desperately in need of the blood to save the boy's life, Mr. and Mrs. William Militello, 112 Chester avenue, the sick lad's parents, yesterday made a public appeal and Mansfield did not turn a deaf ear.

Less than two hours after the News-Journal was off the press carrying the story of the boy yesterday, persons with Type AB began to call the hospital. "My blood is Type AB. May I give him some blood? I am anxious to help if I can," they said.

They were the first of more than a hundred persons who contacted hospital attaches

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

CITY TAKES UP JOB OF FINDING AIRPORT FUNDS

Faces Job of Raising $161,000 To Buy Land and Re-locate Utility Lines.

The task of finding approximately $161,000 to buy land for the Mansfield airport expansion project and finance re-locating utility lines faced city council today, and there were indications that the job won't be an easy one.

Mayor W. J. Locke said he would turn the airport land appraisal figures totaling $116,835 over to council's finance committee today and would submit the utility line removal cost estimates to the committee as soon as they are available from the Chamber of Commerce.

The total bill is expected to be ready for action by council at its meeting Tuesday night.

Estimating that the city probably couldn't raise more than $125,000 now for the airport, Mayor Locke said he didn't know where the rest of the money was coming from.

"It may be possible to draw from our general fund and issue bonds within the 10-mill limitation to the extent of $125,000, but it might endanger our city operations to borrow to the limit and draw too heavily on our operating fund," the mayor said.

City Auditor Paul Kelley, who last July estimated that $89,000 would be available from the general fund for the airport, said today that city expenditures since then have reduced the amount that can be used for buying airport land. He said he was unable, however, to say just how much can be taken now from the general fund.

Added to the $116,835 estimated land cost will be the $44,311 sought by three utility firms for moving their lines out of the airport area.

City officials hope to get the telephone and power lines moved for less than that amount and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

CALLED SUICIDE

Noted Ohio Astronomer Found Hanged From Telescope.

CINCINNATI—(U.P.)—A verdict of suicide was returned today in the death of Dr. Elliott Smith, 68, who was found hanged from the base of a large telescope at the University of Cincinnati where he became one of the country's foremost astronomers.

Coroner Frank M. Coppock issued the verdict. Associates of the professor said he had been in ill health lately and recently was a patient in a Cincinnati hospital.

The body, hanging on a rope suspended from an arm of the huge telescope, was found by Dr. Everett Yowell, whom Smith had succeeded as director of the observatory three years ago.

QUITS OHIO POST

Knox Ex-Judge Resigns Industrial Commission Position.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—L. Jay Duke, former Knox county probate judge, resigned today as deputy commissioner for the Ohio industrial commission.

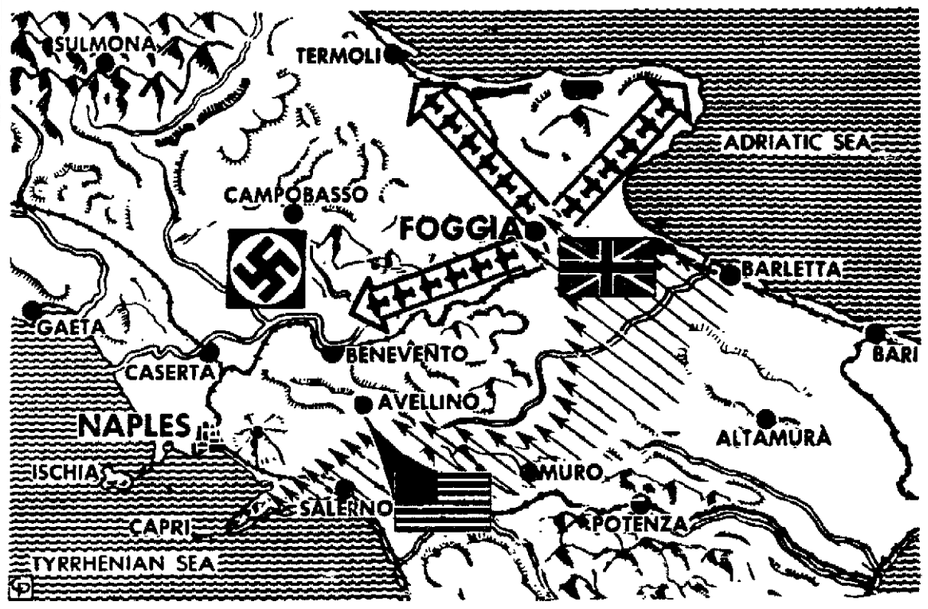
He joined the commission in 1919 after serving as probate judge for eight years. Originally a referee, he was named deputy commissioner in 1935. Duke said he planned to retire and live at Mount Vernon, his former home.

CHANGES TUNE

Shofar Sounds Victory Note as Rosh Hashonah Comes In.

NEW YORK —(U.P.)— The hopes for peace have changed Jewish religious ceremonies. Instead of blowing one long blast on the shofar to usher in Rosh Hashonah last night, Wolf Kurtzman, 107-year-old inmate of the Brooklyn home and hospital for the aged, sounded three short blasts and one long one—"V for victory."

How Allies Advance on Naples Front



This map shows how the Allies are advancing on the Naples front. The American Fifth army, under Gen. Mark Clark, has passed Mt. Vesuvius and Pompeii, between Salerno and Naples, and is reported now investing the city. Meanwhile, a spearhead of the British Eighth army, under Gen. Bernard Montgomery, is moving on the city, after capturing the Foggia air base, while two other prongs move on other objectives.

BOND SALE UP TO $6,864,104

County Heads Toward Passing Goal By $1,000,000; New Appeal Made.

With indications that Richland county's war bond campaign will exceed its goal by well more than $1,000,000, drive figures today showed that the county's $6,060,000 quota has been oversubscribed by $804,104 to date.

Yesterday's bond purchases totaled $390,120, Chairman Henry G. Brunner reported. This brought the total raised so far to $6,864,104.

Meanwhile the appeal for the "little fellow" to buy bonds was reiterated today in a statement from Frank E. Tripp, chairman of the Allied Newspaper council.

"This drive," he said, "is an absolute failure for one who has not bought extra bonds. The Third War loan is as personal to us as a Nazi or a Japa-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

14 NEW 33RD'S

Ohioans In Class Receiving Highest Masonic Rank.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(AP)—Fourteen Masons from Ohio were in a class of 102 who received the 33rd degree of the Masonic order last night at the 131st annual meeting of the Supreme council, 33rd degree Masons, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, northern Masonic jurisdiction.

The Ohioans included LeRoy O. Fryer of Van Wert, William W. Scott of Alliance and Oscar O. Sink of Smithfield.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON — (INS) Secretary of Interior Ickes declared today that the failure of the coal operators and the union to reach a wage agreement is causing a serious coal shortage crisis. "The coal situation will continue to get worse every week from now on until there is a contract between the coal operators and the miners," he said at a news conference.

MAPS CURFEW

Solicitor To Present Bill To Council Tuesday.

City Solicitor Leslie K. Wagner said today he was drawing up a proposed curfew ordinance to submit to city council Tuesday night.

Wagner said council had not asked for the legislation and he didn't know whether members would be interested in voting on it Tuesday. He added, however, that he has heard considerable sentiment for a curfew and thought it was "a good idea."

He said the curfew proposal probably would affect boys and girls under 17, but he had not decided on the hour or penalty to go into the ordinance.

Council was asked several weeks ago by Mayor W. J. Locke to study the advisability of a curfew ordinance, but nothing apparently has been done by members to map legislation for action.

Mansfielder Elected to Head Ohio Parent-Teacher Congress

Mrs. I. W. Basinger, 129 Blymyer avenue, today was elected president of the 38th annual Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers.

This honor comes as a climax to several years of hard work in the state, district and local P.T.A. council to which Mrs. Basinger had devoted a great deal of her time.

She retires as first vice president, a position she has held for two years, to assume her new duties. Prior to that she was director of the North Central district and served as membership chairman when the organization doubled its membership and became third largest P.T.A. in the nation.

Mrs. Basinger, who came with her family to Mansfield from Lima in 1935, has served as a member of the executive board of the Mansfield P.T.A. council and has work-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

MRS. I. W. BASINGER

NEED 1,500 FOR AIR DEPOT JOBS

400 Required By Monday With Others Urgently Needed In 6 Months, Handley Says.

An appeal for 400 workers by next Monday and at least 1,500 during the next six months at the Parsel Air Supply depot near Shelby was issued today by the big government agency's personnel division.

The depot will attempt to find workers to meet the urgent labor demand through the Mansfield office of the U. S. Employment service, sending its personnel officer, Lieut. H. C. Von Loewenfeldt, here Friday to interview applicants.

C. W. Handley, manager of the employment office, said Lieut. Von Loewenfeldt will be at employment headquarters on North Diamond street from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. to meet applicants.

There is an urgent need now for storekeepers, clerk-typists, women guards, carpenters, carpenters' helpers, and common laborers, Handley said.

The huge government project, said to be the largest of its kind in the world, will be completed by the last of October and when it goes into full operation will employ between 2,500 and 3,000 workers, Handley said.

Remember? Today's Deadline Day for A Lot of Things

Today is deadline day in a number of fields.

First it is the last day to obtain 1943-44 drivers' licenses. Today is also the last day persons may repaint 1942 license tags without securing a permit to remove the plates one at a time for the painting process.

Second, it is the deadline for "A" gasoline book holders to have tires inspected.

Third, it is the last day of the fourth liquor ration period.

Fourth, it's the expiration date for last year's period 5 coupons for fuel oil.

Meanwhile, the OPA announced that blue X, Y and Z stamps for processed goods in ration book No. 2 became valid Friday and are good through Nov. 20. Stamps U, V and W are good through Oct. 20. Saturday is last day for red stamps X, Y and Z in No. 2 book as well as brown A and B in book 3 for meat and cheese.

OLDEST RESIDENT, 103, DIES

ECONOMY, Ind. —(U.P.)— Mrs. Ellen Ginther Fox, Wayne county's oldest resident, died today. She would have been 104 on Oct. 21.

STIMSON LEAVES SAME FOG OVER GEN. MARSHALL

Says Any Change Will Be In Interest of Victory, Hits Political Implications.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — The future status of Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, was left unsettled today by Secretary of War Stimson.

Stimson was questioned at his news conference on whether Marshall would soon be made commander-in-chief of Anglo-American forces.

In response to the question he read a prepared statement which follows:

"I can make a statement about some of the reports. I am in a position to say with absolute confidence that whatever duties Gen. Marshall may be called upon to perform will be decided by President Roosevelt in a spirit of entire confidence in Gen. Marshall and with the sole purpose of placing this extremely able officer of the United States army in a position where he can render the best service toward successful conclusion of this war.

"Furthermore, the attitude of President Roosevelt toward Gen. Marshall is entirely consistent, and in keeping with his attitude in other respects toward all of his military advisors in the army.

"I am in a position to know and say, and I do say, that any suggestion that President Roosevelt sought to influence the appointment or assignment of officers in the army with any political, personal or other motives, other than that with a thought of winning the war, is completely untrue.

"It is more than that. It is a piece of folly aimed at discrediting the American conduct of the war during a most critical period of its course."

GET LONG TERMS

O. S. R. Fugitives Sentenced To Terms Totaling 80 Years.

Two Mansfield reformatory inmates who escaped Aug. 24 in a Finefrock funeral home car and were captured a week later in Chillicothe received prison sentences totaling 80 years each today at Newark on burglary and auto theft charges.

The pair, Russell Allen, 24, and Samuel Shrider, 22, both of Newark, fled with two other inmates, taking a car from the funeral home garage and at least two other automobiles before they were captured in Chillicothe.

The stolen car was recovered last week by state highway patrolmen from Mt. Vernon who found it in a wood lot off State Route 3 between Loudonville and Mt. Vernon.

HEAR WALLACE

Food For Freedom Brings Vice President to Cleveland.

CLEVELAND —(INS)— Vice President Henry A. Wallace today was scheduled as the principal speaker at the Food for Freedom inc. meeting in Cleveland Oct. 27.

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, chairman of Food for Freedom, explained that the purpose of the conference will be "to create a better understanding among consumers of the part they play in shaping our nation's food policy."

SHOW GOES ON

Human Cannon Ball Hurt, But She'll Perform Again.

CLEVELAND —(INS)— The human cannon ball, Miss Agle Zacchini, 22, was scheduled to appear in the international thrill circus performance today even though she was injured in her act yesterday when the net into which she falls, collapsed.

Her father, Edmund Zacchini, said the girl suffered only shock. She fell 20 feet.

Nazis Retreat Into City, Then On Northward

Americans and British Roll Past Mt. Vesuvius and Pompeii But Suffer Heavy Losses In Advance on Germans In Key Port.

BULLETIN

LONDON—(AP)—The Cairo radio said today in a broadcast recorded by Reuters that the American Fifth army is rapidly investing the city of Naples from the south and southeast.

BULLETIN

LONDON — (AP) — The German-controlled Fascist radio announced in mid-afternoon today that "at this moment the British fleet is bombarding Naples." There was no confirmation of the report from any Allied quarter.

(By Associated Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—The American Fifth army rolled across the coastal plain at the foot of Vesuvius today toward the towers of smoke and flame that marked the city of Naples, Italy's second greatest port.

Overrunning Pompeii, the modern town of 4,000 people built on the ashes of its ancient namesake that was destroyed in 78 A. D., troops of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark drove to the southern slopes of 3,900-foot Vesuvious and began the last stages of their approach round the base of the volcano.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenower's communique announced the capture of both Pompeii, 10 miles along the coast from Naples, and Mercato San Severino, 22 miles southeast of the big port which has been shaken and swept for a week by the explosions and fires set by German demolition crews, and ridden by vengeful machine-gun squads reported to have excited a reign of terror among the people.

But it was probable that the troops were much closer than disclosed by the communique which usually contains no information of operations later than 6 p. m. of the preceding day.

(The Cairo radio said the Fifth army was rapidly investing the city from the south and southeast.

(The German communique, broadcast from Berlin, said that harbor installations had been destroyed in an effort to prevent Allied landings, and that "very severe measures were taken against Communist riots which are flaring up.")

While Clark's army continued its unbroken advance, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army along the Adriatic continued to consolidate the newly won air bases at Foggia, only 160 miles from Rome, and branched out to reach Manfredonia on the coast in a 20-mile advance from Apponeto.

The weather turned from rain and wind to warm as General Sherman tanks and other tanks of the Fifth army rumbled past Pompei to the outskirts of Torre Annunziata, beating down rear-guard opposition and pressing on despite extensive minefields and demolitions which had ruined roads and bridges.

The bulk of the German defenders apparently had fled into Naples and then on to the north, according to an air force announcement which told of bombarding Nazi truck columns to the northeast of the city.

The fierce rush of Gen. Clark's troops through the mountain ring had cost dearly, however.

A military spokesman announced that British divisions of the Fifth army suffered 5,211 casualties from Sept. 9, the beginning of the battle of Salerno, to Sept. 20. This was a high proportion of casualties considering the number of troops involved.

(The war department announced last Saturday that American

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1).

DOUBLE: Reds Strike Hard Blows at Nazis In Two Sectors

(By United Press)

MOSCOW—Red army troops stormed the approaches to Gomel, key White Russian railroad junction, today as their comrades to the south struck out from the east bank of the Dnieper and seized an island midstream under almost point-blank fire from Kiev.

(Adolf Hitler was reported by the Swedish press to have made a dramatic trip to the Russian front, summoned his generals, and announced bluntly to them that the Dnieper river line "must be held" as the "natural frontier between the two armies.")

Gomel already was invested from the south and east and the capture of Zetka, only nine miles to the northeast on the opposite bank of the Sozh river, raised a direct flanking threat.

The army organ Red Star reported that the Germans were rushing reinforcements from other sectors in a frantic effort to check the Russians, who swept up more than 170 towns and villages in their advance yesterday

In their first announced thrust beyond the east bank of the Dnieper, the Russians yesterday seized Trukhanov island opposite Kiev following the smashing of the last enemy resistance to the east with the capture of Darnitsa. The Dnieper at this point is only 1,050 feet wide, but the bluffs on which Kiev is built rise 600 feet.

The battle for crossings of the Dnieper entered the decisive stage with the seizure of Trukhanov island and Kremenchug, 160 miles downstream and the largest city on the east bank. Red Star quoted German prisoners that Adolf Hitler had ordered Kremenchug

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

STRIKE. Allied Bombers Get Gigantic Jap Ammunition Dump

(By Associated Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC —A huge store of ammunition which the Japanese painstakingly had transported overseas for use against General MacArthur's advancing New Guinea troops was exploded Tuesday at Wewak by Liberator bombers in the greatest pyrotechnic display ever seen in the Southwest Pacific.

This new blow, following by a day the destruction of more than 60 enemy planes and seven ships at Wewak, was reported today in a communique which also announced that hard fighting Australians have inched through bitter Japanese resistance to within 600 yards of the main jetty at Finschhafen.

The raiders shot down eight interceptors, added 145 tons of bombs to the 106 tons dropped Monday and departed intact.

A large fuel dump and several supply dumps also were destroyed.

Nearer the ground fighting at Finschhafen, Liberators caused landslide obstructions with 1,000-pound bombs on the coastal road south of Madang.

The Finschhafen garrison was

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NEW LITERARY GUILD BOOK ON LIBRARY LIST

'O River, Remember' Story of Red River Valley, To Be Released Next Week.

Among this week's additions to the Mansfield public library is the new Literary Guild book for October, O, RIVER, REMEMBER! by Martha Ostenso. It is a story of the Red River Valley in Minnesota and tells how the valley became a great highway into Canada.

Through it all runs the human story of Brill Wing and Norma Shaleen, two modern young people who found the courage to hold fast to their love in the face of adversity and a family feud. This novel with other fiction and nonfiction will be put on the library shelves Saturday and will go into circulation Monday.

TIDEWATER by Clifford Dowdey, author of "Bugles Blow At Dawn," is a lively, hot-blooded historical novel that is pure escape reading. By the year 1837, Virginia had passed the zenith of her glory and the pivot of power was moving westward. Caffey Wade is of that colorful group who left old family plantations on the coast to plunge into the wilderness of western Tennessee, to buy cotton lands, and so sink new roots into the raw young cities on the Mississippi river. There are fights and riots, romance, killings and schemings—and, finally, a new road westward.

Harlow Estes, author of the prize-winning "Hildreth," has written a new novel dealing with problems of living during wartime. It is the story of two young people who, after Pearl Harbor, tried to save what happiness might be left to them. THE INCONSTANT FLAME gives the author full opportunity for the probing of human nature under stress.

OTHER FICTION: THE WINDMILL CIRCLE, Rice; TRAVELER'S END, Randall; SHADOWS ON THE WALL, Reisner.

BATTLE HYMN OF CHINA—Agnes Smedley is the story of the woman who for twelve long years fought fearlessly and tirelessly for the people of war-torn China. Correspondent extraordinary, American revolutionary, confidante to China's generals, and nurse to her marching men, the author has in these pages drawn unforgettable word pictures of the patrician city of Peiping; of terror-ridden pre-war Shanghai; of Sian, the scene of the Chiang kidnaping negotiations; of death and destruction in the blasted city of Hankow. Miss Smedley's book should be read by everyone desiring a full and well-rounded picture of modern China.

WE WERE FREE by Constantin Joffe is a straightforward account of the author's experiences—first in the Legion of Refugees, made up of Hungarians, Spaniards, Rumanians, Germans, and Jews, all of whom were either killed in the Nazi conquest of France or sent to concentration camps—and second in a concentration camp in Austria. The account of their incredible sufferings is set forth in simple, moving terms.

THE TOUGHEST FIGHTING IN THE WORLD by George H. Johnston is a picture of incredible courage and endurance, unrelenting jungle warfare, heroism in the clouds, great feats of air transport, and battle toughening of raw American troops. The author, a 30-year-old Australian war correspondent in the southwest Pacific battle zone, covered every battle front from Darwin to Buna.

PASSPORT TO TREASON by Alan Hynd is an inside story of spies in America, the scene of which ranges from Maine to Mexico and from Oregon to Florida—and the principal antagonists are the F. B. I. and the secret agents of Nazi Germany. It is an authentic record of what happened before Pearl Harbor, of what spies and saboteurs are doing today, and of what we may expect them to do tomorrow.

OTHER NON-FICTION: ORIGINS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION — Miller; THE BEDROCK OF EATING AND DRINKING — Wright; THE SCREWTAPE LETTERS — Lewis; PUBLIC LIBRARIES IN THE LIFE OF THE NATION—Rossell; THIS AGE OF CONFLICT—Chambers; CAVALCADE OF THE ENGLISH NOVEL — Wagenknecht; CELESTIAL HOMESPUN — Burton; HARRIET—Ryerson & Clements; BEDSIDE MONEY—Oakes; OUR ETERNAL CONTEMPORARY — Horton.

To land a single soldier fully equipped in North Africa required seven tons of shipping, and one and a half tons a month thereafter.

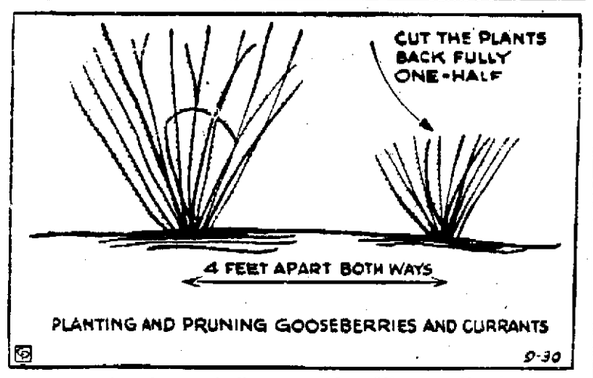
GUARD FORESTS

SEATTLE —(INS)— The protection of Washington forests from fire this summer was in the hands of 800 high school boys trained and directed by the State Forestry department. Sporting traditional red hats, calked boots and rolled up corduroy trousers, the youths kept in condition for days and nights of fire-fighting by building roads, cutting wood and playing baseball.

AID TO MANKIND

SAN DIEGO, Cal. —(U.P.)— J. C. Bobb has gratuitously informed the city council and the public in general that for 50 years he has prevented roosters from crowing early in the morning by stretching a wire netting above their roosts so that they cannot raise their heads. He affirms that a rooster can only crow when it gets its head high above its shoulders. Bobb added that he isn't expecting financial remuneration for passing on the information.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Gooseberries and Currants for Victory Garden.

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Ass'n.

If space permits why not include gooseberry and currant bushes in your Victory Garden? When permitted to ripen thoroughly the fruits of both of these bushes are excellent for dessert purposes. For pie, jelly and jam, however, these berries are best when picked before they are fully ripe.

It is advisable to plant currants and gooseberries in the fall, as they shed their foliage early and start growth again very early in the spring. Both of these small fruits are of outstanding hardiness.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, plant the bushes four feet apart both ways. Plant them at the same depth as they formerly stood in the nursery. Cut the plants back fully one-half at planting time as illustrated.

The first winter after planting either gooseberries or currants a mulch of strawy manure around the bushes is desirable for protection.

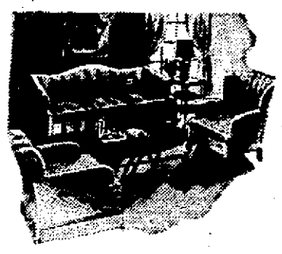
PLAN POST WAR SWITCH

LOS ANGELES, Cal. —(U.P.)— The Filtex company of Jackson, Mich., is looking after its postwar problems. It has purchased a large plant here where it will manufacture airplane parts till the end of the war, when it will shift over without delay to the manufacture of vacuum cleaners.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

KEM-TONE
Miracle Wall Finish ..... Gal. $2.98
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
9 Park Ave. W. Dial 1709-6

Special VALUES In
LEATHER JACKETS
At
GENE'S
Now Located 105 N. Main St.



When Rooms Seem Drab and Dull Looking

NEW FLOOR COVERINGS

Will work wonders in restoring charm and brightness. Come in now, let us show you our interesting selections, that will add brightness and cheer to your rooms, in the long winter days ahead.

MANSFIELD RUG & LINOLEUM CO.
118 N. Main St. Below Fourth

SEARS Handy Man Special

GIBRALTAR INLAID SERVISTAN Extra Thick

With the New Patented Felt Back

You Get All This For $18.98
1 Enough Inlaid For 9x12 Ft. Room
2 Linoleum Paste
3 Paste Spreader
4 Book of Instructions
Nothing More To Buy

Cements Direct to Floor!
No Extra Lining Needed!
Can Be Removed Easily!

6x9 Ft. Room Complete For $9.94
12x12 Ft. Room Complete For 25.64
12x15 Ft. Room Complete For 31.95

Sears nationally famous quality. EASY TO LAY (See the book of instructions). EASY TO CLEAN (Stain proof, clean with damp cloth). PATENTED BACK (Double purpose built-in felt back saves time and money). NEW TESTED (thick inlaid surfaces insures long wear).

BUY ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
7 W. 3rd St.—Mansfield, Ohio Dial 4289-6

LEED'S CUT RATE DRUGS
DRUGS SUNDRIES TOILETRIES
84 N. MAIN THIS SALE NOW-THRU SUNDAY

RUBBING ALCOHOL 50c Pint Isopropyl 12c
OXYDOL SOAP POWDER Limit One 24c
IRONIZED YEAST $1.00 Bottle 57c
15c EPSOM SALTS Full Pound 6c
50c WITCH HAZEL Full Pint 16c
IVORY SOAP Giant Bars 2 For 21c

AMAZING "Chic" Gives You a Beautiful New MACHINELESS PERMANENT

Wave For Only 59c COMPLETE Outfit—Nothing Else to Buy

- No Heat
- No Electricity
- No Machines
- No Dryers
- No Harmful Chemicals
- No Ammonia
- No Experience Necessary
- Safe—Easy to Use
- For Women and Children
- Safe On Dyed Hair

It's easy and safe to give yourself a machineless permanent right at home now with Chic permanent wave. Complete with shampoo, curling solution, rinse, wave set, 50 curlers and 50 tissues.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

60c ALKA-SELTZER 49c
60c SAL-HEPATICA .. 49c
75c BAYER ASPIRIN, 100's 59c
$1.00 Schaeffer BLADES, 20's 59c

20c BORAXO For the Hands 11c
25c MODESS Napkins 3 For 59c
10c PAPER NAPKINS 80's 6c
10c TOILET TISSUE 3 For 11c
15c SCRUB BRUSH 7c

PRODUCTS YOU PREFER • PRICES YOU'LL LIKE!

VIMMS BOX OF 96 Vitamins & Minerals $1.69
ECONOMY TOOTH PASTE 75c Squibb's 49c
BRILLIANTINE OR HAIR OIL 50c 4-oz. Bottles 14c
QUININE HAIR TONIC 75c 8-oz. Bottle 47c
15c PAPER TOWELS 50 Double Sheets 8c
SHAVING CREAM 35c Lifebuoy 21c
SACCHARIN ¼ Gr.—1000 Tablets Regular $1.00 59c
SWEETHEART SOAP Reg. 10c 3 For 20c

We Are Never Undersold!

TOBACCO

Camels, Old Gold, Chesterfield, Luckies, Etc. Tax Paid Carton $1.50

FILLED CANDIES Assorted Fruit Flavors 8 oz. Wrapped 24c

PRESCRIPTIONS

You Get Just What the Doctor Orders When We Fill Your Prescriptions. Our Drug Supplies Are Always Fresh!

$3.50 WALTHAM FOUNTAIN PEN $1.79
10c RUBBER JAR RINGS . . 2 for 7c
10c FLY SWATTERS 6c
25c WINDOW CLEANER . . pt. 9c
60c PHILLIPS CREAMS . . . 33c
15c FACIAL TISSUES 8c
Reg. $1.00 THERMOS REFILL (Genuine)—Pint Size 69c

60c SELTZER TABLETS, 2 for 59c
$1.00 HALEY'S M.O., Pint 57c
$1.00 HINDS LOTION 59c
75c VICKS VAPO-RUB 59c
30c CASTOR OIL, 4 oz. 12c
$5 UPJOHN'S UNICAPS, 100s 3.95
25c CARTER'S LIVER PILLS .. 19c
25c EX-LAX LAXATIVE 19c

50c BUBBLE BATH 6 oz. 16c
25c TOOTH BRUSH 7c
75c FITCH Shampoo 59c
5c COLGATE CUP SOAP 3 For 11c
25c PHILLIPS TOOTH PASTE 13c

RIGHT TO LIMIT RESERVED

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Head St. Peter's Senior Class

Thomas Roehm will be president of the 1944 senior class at St. Peter's high school. He and the other class officers who were elected last week by seniors at the school are shown in the above photo The new officers are, left to right Betty Wilz, treasurer, Henry Kampf, vice president, Thomas Roehm, president, and Carolyn Them, secretary.

ONLY A NOTE

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(U P)—Considerable excitement was caused here when many residents reported seeing someone parachute from a four-engined bomber which circled over the city.

The "parachutist" turned out to be a handkerchief with the corners tied together and attached to a small iron bolt.

Written on it were the names of the bomber's ten crew members and a note requesting the finder to deliver it to Mrs. Cockreham of this city, mother of the ship's co-pilot.

COSTLY HELLO

PUEBLO, Colo —(U P)—Just back from a trip to Texas, B. A Ryan met an old acquaintance on a downtown Pueblo street The friend was so happy to see Ryan that he slapped the rancher heartily on the back

The slap sent Ryan crashing through a plate glass window.

He was not hurt, but he paid $123 for the window and the merchandise he had damaged

ISSUES WARNING

CORVALLIS, Ore — (INS) — Victory Gardeners were warned by Oregon State college agriculturists that they may not get what they expect if they plant seeds from their own gardens next spring Cross-pollination may contaminate sweet corn, cucumbers, muskmelons and watermelons and some varieties of squash and pumpkins, they said In general peas, beans, lettuce and tomato seed can be saved without advance precautions

The cowbird does not make a nest of its own but lays eggs in the nests of other birds.

SAVES METAL

NEW YORK—(INS)—To maintain power distribution with a minimum use of steel, the electrical industry — using prefabricated treated lumber in place of metal—has turned to wood for building power substations. The Public Service Electric and Gas company of New Jersey reported a saving of 40 tons of structural metal in construction of two treated wood substations.

DECREASES FIRE

NEW YORK —(INS)— The wood preserving industry predicts an ever-widening use of flame-proofed lumber by the railways where fire-resistant construction can insure against interruption of vital transportation. The chemically treated wood is recommended for use where the hazards are greatest—in foundries, fueling stations, engine houses, railway shops buildings and many other structures.

HER IDEA OF 'MEANEST'

SAN DIEGO, Cal. -(U P)—The idea of Mrs. Muriel Cho, proprietess of a Chinese restaurant, of the 'meanest trick' is the one that stole $100 of Chinese Relief funds from her store. However, just to show that he was perfectly impartial, he also stole $50 belonging to Mrs Cho herself.

HI MOM

"IT'S TOPS" FOR BABY CLOTHES

Learn the quick, easy way to wash baby clothes. Use Roman Cleanser to make diapers, under-garments, dresses snowy-white, sanitary without hard rubbing and boiling.

Special directions for washing baby clothes—to disinfect, whiten and remove many stains—are on the Roman Cleanser label. You'll like this favorite washing aid.

ECONOMICAL—SOLD AT GROCERS

MANSFIELD MEAT CO.

Cor. W. 4th and Walnut SELLS FOR LESS FRED WEIDER, Mgr.

ALL PORK SMOKED SAUSAGE, lb.	39c	COTTAGE CHEESE, lb.	20c		
PORK LIVER, lb.	22c	GARLIC KNOCKERS, lb.	35c	VEAL CHOPS, lb.	29c
Sliced Breakfast BACON, lb.	40c	NU-MAID OLEO, lb.	22c	Wisconsin Cream CHEESE, lb.	38c
PARD DOG AND CAT FOOD, 5 Pkgs. Give Your Pet a Treat!	60c	SKINLESS WIENERS, lb. All Meat	35c		
BOLOGNA In the Piece, lb.	30c	DRY SALT PORK, lb.	24c	VEAL ROAST, lb.	29c
HOME RENDERED PURE LARD, lb.	17c	BEEF POT ROAST, lb.	29c		

PETER PAN CLEANERS

Finest cleaning and laundering at prices you can afford to pay. 7 Park Ave. W. 110 N. Main

LEST YOU FORGET!

We're still in the plumbing business but . . . we have a wonderful sideline of NOVELTIES in our Fourth St showroom Make it a point to see them.

Chas. Hoffman Co.

Showroom 30 W. 4th St. Dial 2590-6 — Shop 114 N Walnut Dial 1118-6

School Bells Ring and the Children Sing—

•

Oh, How I Hate to Get Up In the Morning
Oh, How I Hate to Go to Bed—

•

Having a Telephone In the Home Helps Mother a Lot!

•

You May Still Be Able to Get One!

BACK the ATTACK with WAR BONDS

You receive $4.00 for every $3.00 And every dollar so invested is an obligation of the United States. If that isn't safe, nothing is.

FLAKO PIE CRUST

FOR VICTORY. Save on expensive, rationed ingredients, and save time for war work, with Flako. Exact amount 'or 9" pie. Just add water. If your grocer hasn't Flako (or Flakorn) today, check with him again tomorrow.

You'll save ingredients, points and wartime, too, with FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

It's BLENDED—
It's ROASTED—
It's PACKAGED for

FLAVOR

Treat yourself to a pound—taste the delicious difference!

OLD RELIABLE COFFEE

Always the Same—Always GOOD!

Have folks like what's good for them...

SEASON WITH MORTON'S SALT

PLAIN or IODIZED

When it rains it pours

SHOP at ZOLMAN'S MODERNIZED FARM MARKET For LOW POINT HIGH QUALITY MEATS

Sold at OPA Ceiling Price or Under

Plenty of Fresh PORK | BEEF Killed Daily

LARD . . . . . 50 lbs. $7.00

OPEN DAILY 8 TO 8 WAR TIME

1 Mi. N. Fredericktown, Route 13

FALL FOOD SAVINGS At U-SAVE FOOD MARKET

Pumpkin, large cans . . . 15c
Pork and Beans, No. 2 can . . 15c
Pillsbury Pancake Flour, box 12c

WHEATIES 2 for	21c	CRISCO 3-lb. jar	75c
SOAP FLAKES . lg. box	25c	Pure Pork LARD . . . lb.	17c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE. 46-oz. can	35c	CHERRIES Gal. can	$1.49
PEACHES Lg. cans	25c	PINEAPPLE Gal. cans	$1.49

Armour's Star BACON	38c	SMOKED SAUSAGE	35c
MINCED HAM lb.	35c	Best Grade WIENERS	35c
Armour's TREET	39c	BOLOGNA Lb.	29c

HAMS—Smoked, Tenderized — Wilsons, Armours, Waldocks

Fresh Cala HAMS	23c	PORK STEAK lb.	35c
Beef Sirloin STEAK	35c	T-BONE STEAK	45c
BOILING BEEF	18c	Fresh SPARE RIBS	24c
Veal Rib CHOPS	35c	Fresh Pork SAUSAGE	35c

Chickens Table Dressed Hens 50c, Fryers 58c

U-SAVE

Meats Quality — 26 NORTH WALNUT — Fruits and Vegetables

SELF-SERVE FOOD MARKET

BAZLEY'S

85 N. MAIN ST.

HAMOND'S FAMOUS WHOLE SMOKED HAMS . 35c 10-12 lb. Average

Small Fresh Spare Ribs . . 23c | Choice Veal Chops . . 33c

TENDER CLUB STEAKS 38c	VEAL LEG OR RUMP ROAST 33c	TENDER SIRLOIN STEAKS 38c

Sliced Beef LIVER . . . . . 38c | End Cut PORK CHOPS . . 33c

Sugar Cured Smoked CALA HAMS . . 32c

Smoked HAM SHANKS . . 25c | Cottage CHEESE 15c

SLICED RINDLESS BACON 37c	SMOKED PORK SAUSAGE 25c	SMOKED BACON SQUARES 20c

Salt PORK . . . . . 19c | Ham SALAD . . . . ½ lb. 20c

PURE LARD Open Kettle Rendered 2 Lbs. 33c

It's flavor in your cup that counts!

Because freshness is so important to flavor, change to really fresh A&P Coffee. Remember it's sold in the bean — Custom Ground when you buy . . . you get finer, fresher flavor!

3-lb. Bag 61c — 1-lb. Bag 24c — 1-lb. Bag 26c

1-lb bag 21c — 3-lb. bag 78c

FOOD STAMP NEWS!

Red Stamps X-Y-Z and Brown Stamps A and B expire Saturday, October 2nd.
Brown Stamp C good now; expires Oct 30th.
Blue Stamps U, V, W good now; expire Oct. 20th.
Sugar Stamps 14, 15, 16 good for 5 lbs. each thru October.

Ann Page—Rich, Smooth Peanut Butter 1-lb. Jar 31c Not Rationed!

Ann Page—SPAGHETTI or MACARONI 1-lb. Pkg. 11c Not Rationed!

Vitamin Enriched Nutley Margarine . . lb. 17c 4 Points

All Purpose (1 lb. pkg. 00c) dexo Shortening 3-lb. Pkg. . 62c 4 Points per lb.

White House—There's None Better Evaporated Milk . 6 Tall Cans 52c 1 Point per Can

Ann Page—For Salads and Cooking Pure Salad Oil Pint Bots. . . 26c 4 Points

Tasty Luncheon Meat Armour's Treet 12-oz. Can . 35c 5 Points

Sunnyfield—The Flour of Today Enriched Flour 25-lb. Sack . $1.08

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Tokays, Malagas or Ribiers—Large Clusters Red, White Grapes 2 lbs 29c

U. S. No. 1—Idaho Bakers, White, Mealy Idaho Potatoes . 10 lbs. 43c

Jonathan or Grimes Golden Ohio Apples . . . lb. 10c

Michigan—Sweet, Crisp Celery Hearts . . 2 for 19c

New Crop Florida—Medium Size Avacado Pears . . . ea. 19c

Crisp, Solid Iceberg—Size 60's Head Lettuce . . 2 hds. 25c

OHIO POTATOES 15-lb. bag 60c
JUICY LIMES . . . 2 pkgs. of 5 25c
FANCY YAMS . . . . . 3 lbs. 29c
JUICY LEMONS . . . . . doz. 38c
BUNCH CARROTS . . . . . bch. 12c
FRESH SPINACH . . . . . lb. 11c

A & P Bakery Values!

Enriched—Sliced—Jumbo WHITE BREAD 2 20-oz. Loaves 17c

Jane Parker—Daily Dated Fresh Donuts . doz. 15c

Jane Parker Angel Food Cake ea 35c

RINSO Large Pkg. 23c 2 Small Pkgs. 19c

LIFEBUOY 3 Bars 20c

LUX SOAP 3 Bars 20c

SWAN SOAP Medium Bar 6c

SWAN SOAP 3 Large Bars 29c

Shortening—4 Points Lb. SPRY 3-lb. Jar 68c 1-lb. Jar 24c

In A. & P. Meat Departments

Loin—7-Rib End—7 Points PORK ROAST Loin End lb. 31c lb. 29c

Freshly GROUND BEEF Tender Lean lb. 26c 7 Points

Cut From Sweet, Lean Loins CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS . . lb. 36c 9 Points

Fancy—Fresh Killed, Young Tender FRYING CHICKENS . . . . lb. 44c No Points

Artificial or Natural Casing—Grade "AA" JUMBO BOLOGNA . . . . lb. 29c 5 Points

FISH — Headquarters for Fine FRESH FISH! All Fresh Fish Cleaned Free — FISH

ROUND SEA MULLETS . . lb. 17c
FROZEN MULLET FILLETS . lb. 39c
Fresh Scrod FILLETS . . . . . lb. 43c
FRESH OYSTERS . . . . . pt. 48c
MACKEREL FILLETS . . . . . lb. 31c
ROUND BLUE PIKE . . . . . lb. 29c

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Sport Podge

by REX HESS

A week and a half after the Mansfield-Marion high school football game of Sept. 18, the Marion Star discovers that there have been charges from Mansfield players that Marion scouted the practice scrimmage between Galion and Mansfield a week before the Tyger-Prexy tilt.

It took the Star a long time to get around to it.

Says the Star: "Accusations of Mansfield high school football officials and other persons in that city that the Tygers were scouted by Marion Harding in a practice game with Galion high are entirely unfounded and do not bear a semblance of the truth, according to local athletic officials."

* * *

"Mansfield coaches and players have openly charged that representatives of Harding were present at the practice engagement, and as a result of their findings the Presidents were able to outplay and defeat the Tygers 6-0," said the Star.

"Coaches Vic Dorris and Joe Petrich want it understood by all concerned that not a single Marion spy was at the Galion-Mansfield tune-up clash.

* * *

"Information to the effect that Harding had sent scouts to the practice contest is said to have been relayed to Mansfield players from an undetermined source following the game here.

* * *

"If someone from here did relay such information on to Mansfield players," continues the Star, "he probably merely told the visitors that the President coaching staff had received tips on the strength of the Tygers through Jim Lymper, coach of the Galion Orangemen. Dorris makes no bones about the fact that he exchanged views on the respective merits of the Tygers and the Orangemen at the annual N. C. O. meeting held in Galion a few days prior to the Mansfield-Marion setto.

"—The bare recital of the story as related to Mansfield players probably was so distorted that by the time it reached the visiting coaching staff it was to the effect the Prexies actually had scouts at the practice tilt.

* * *

"Coach Snyder, commenting on the scouting charge, said, according to Mansfield newspaper report: 'It's too bad. I thought we had the makings of a fine rivalry with Marion.'

"According to this statement, the Mansfield tutor must have believed the accusation. However he has not as yet made any formal protest to Harding high school.

"Coach Dorris, on the other hand, sent a letter last week to Snyder, explaining the true situation in an effort to smooth out the differences between the two high schools. If these differences are not remedied shortly, all relations between the two schools will be undermined with suspicion and doubt, local scholastic authorities have surmised.

* * *

"For the sake of scholastic sports in this section of the state, Mansfield authorities should give a little more consideration to their mud-slinging at Marion until the truth has been learned."

* * *

That's all from the Marion Star.

I like that last paragraph about mud-slinging, coming as it does after the admission that Mansfield has not made any formal protest. Up to now the only word that has come from the Mansfield coaching staff has been Snyder's expression of regret that the rivalry with Marion wasn't what he had hoped for.

That may be mud-slinging, in a dainty sort of way.

* * *

What the Marion paper didn't say, was that the Marion players actually told Mansfield Tackle Dick Jacobs and Center Bob Miller that Marion had scouted the Mansfield-Galion practice.

In his letter to Snyder last week, Coach Dorris said he put a notice on the bulletin board asking if any players had told the Tygers than Mansfield had been scouted in the practice scrimmage.

"The answer was 100 per cent 'No'," Dorris reported.

* * *

The day after the game, Jacobs told me: "On the second play of the game the tackle opposite me asked: 'When are you going to use the shotgun defense?' "

"We used that defense just once last year," says Snyder, "in the game at Springfield."

Lippy Leo Durocher Gets Gate

Rickey's Double Talk Has All Confused.

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

THE BASEBALL season may be closing, but the open season on managers is just starting.

In fact, it might be said to have begun yesterday with some double talk by Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who announced that he was giving Leo Durocher his outright release as player-manager although he may later consider him for a bench manager.

Rickey explained to a press conference at Pittsburgh that "I have not thought of hiring anyone other than Durocher, but by giving him his release we will both be free to talk about next year without any feeling of compulsion on either side. If he wants to make a connection elsewhere, either in baseball, or radio, in the movies, he will be free to do so."

The last reference apparently was to reports that Durocher might become an actors' agent in Hollywood. But the whole substance of Rickey's remarks seemed to be that he had opened the door for Durocher to leave, either under his own power or otherwise.

Durocher now is completing his fifth season as manager of the Dodgers, during which time he has won one National league pennant and never finished out of the first division. He is paid a reputed $25,000.

Before making his announcement Rickey watched the Dodgers score nine runs in the eighth inning to beat the Pirates 14-7 and oust Pittsburgh from third place.

The St. Louis Cardinals clipped the Boston Braves 3-2. Rookie Atpha Brazle was unimpressive in gaining his eighth victory. He gave nine hits, walked six and fanned one.

Johnny Vander Meer pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-0 decision over the Phillies with a four-hit performance and the New York Giants battled 14 innings to a 3-3 draw with the Chicago Cubs. All the Bruins' runs were gifts, one on an error and two on walks which forced in runs.

The Washington Senators clinched second place in the American league by cutting down Cleveland twice in a twilight-night doubleheader 5-2 and 7-4. This will be the first time in seven years the Senators have finished in the first division.

The New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox split a pair of shutouts with Bill Dietrich winning 3-0 for the Sox in the first game in a pitching duel with Lefty Marius Russo, and Charley Wensloff retaliating with a 4-0 whitewashing in the nightcap during which Joe Gordon notched his 16th homer and second in two days.

Detroit divided a doubleheader with Philadelphia, the A's taking the first game 8-2 behind the seven-hit hurling of Jesse Flores and the Tigers coming back to win the afterpiece 9-1 with Paul (Dizzy) Trout pitching a six-hitter for his 19th triumph. Rudy York hit his 34th home run and batted in three tallies.

Vernon Stephens beat the Boston Red Sox 4-3 in 13 innings for the St. Louis Browns in the first half of a doubleheader, but the second game ended in a 3-3 draw when darkness halted play after nine innings.

Stephens hit a homer in the 11th inning of the first game and smacked another (his 22nd of the year) in the 13th.

Ev Jocha Sets Scoring Pace

Rolls High Game and Total In Association.

Ev Jocha set the scoring pace for the Women's City association bowling league last night at Colony alleys with a 521 series and high game of 209.

Her City News quintet swept team honors with a 2322 total and high game of 808.

Lemley Cleaners.				
Williams	151	140	178	469
LeMunyon	116	160	146	422
P. Shively	180	135	140	455
A. Peters	130	149	146	425
E. Imler	129	161	173	463
Handicap	30	30	30	90
Totals	746	785	773	2304
City News.				
F. Handwars	146	154	186	486
D. H.	157	157	157	471
G. Merryman	135	120	129	384
M. Dintaman	136	138	156	430
E. Jocha	150	209	162	521
Totals	724	808	790	2322
Hunt's News.				
S. Miller	113	121	99	336
B. Lennington	89	121	101	320
N. Campbell	125	146	126	397
D. H.	100	100	100	300
D. H.	100	100	100	300
Handicap	18			18
Totals	554	591	526	1671
DeMilo Beauty Salon.				
D. Kushin	136	126	119	381
M. Kerr	125	126	90	341
R. Hopp	70	41	30	141
E. Weigel	152	123	141	416
D. H.	100	100	100	300
Handicap			13	13
Totals	583	516	[illegible]	1592
K. A D. Cafe.				
A. Hochscheid	70	126	90	286
M. Willis	101	106	114	321
Betty Chorpining	99	148	98	345
I. Rachel	93	88	63	244
H. Kemle	155			155
D. H.		138	138	276
Totals	518	606	503	1627
Betty Ann Beauty Shop.				
E. Beach	103	106	130	339
F. Veley	98	140	138	376
A. Yoakum	100	66	65	231
Handicap	25	93	16	134
Totals	526	605	549	1680

Chip Royal, AP Sports Editor, Picks Saturday Winners

Tygers Open Home Season

Benedictine Sending Band Along With Team.

After two weeks of action on foreign soil, Mansfield high school Tygers open their home football season tomorrow night at Stadium field against Cleveland St. Benedictine.

* * *

All the color of one of the season's big games will be found in the lid-lifter. In fact this may be the only game at Stadium field in which the visiting school will have its band parading with the Tyger musicians between halves.

* * *

Mansfield officials were astonished yesterday when informed that Benedictine would send its 42-piece band here for the game—wartime travel conditions being what they are.

"We promised the band one trip this season, and this is it," Benedictine officials explained.

Mansfield's band will not be caught napping by this sudden challenge. Although they practice for two hours every morning, they were out last night practicing under the lights and look ready to go in their first appearance of the fall.

In fact everyone was practicing last night, the football team, cheer leaders, and a fair representation of the fan flock.

* * *

Coach Paul Snyder indicated the same lineup which started the Elyria game last Friday night will take the field for the Tygers, but named several boys who will see a lot of action even if they do not start, including Gene Menke, Jack Meeting and Al Etzel.

Single game tickets for the Benedictine tilt may be obtained at Mayer's Drug store, Tawse Pharmacy, Yuncker Sports and Brown's Drug store, while plenty of season tickets are still available at the high school, including 50-yard line seats on the east side of the field.

All fifth and sixth grade children of the public schools will be admitted to tomorrow night's game free. Physical Director Harry Mehock has been distributing tickets at the various schools.

Red Birds Play In Little World Series

COLUMBUS—(AP)—The Columbus Red Birds of the American Association will seek their third straight little world series championship in a seven-game series with the Syracuse (N. Y.) Chiefs, playoff champions of the International league.

The opening contest is scheduled for tomorrow night at Syracuse but Leo Miller, Chief's general manager, is seeking a delay until Saturday to ensure larger gate receipts in which players share for the first four games. The first three will be played at Syracuse, later games here.

Columbus shut out Indianapolis 2 to 0 last night to win the Association playoff finals in three straight games after having disposed of Milwaukee three games to one in the semi-finals in which Indianapolis defeated Toledo 3 to 2. Syracuse eliminated Newark and Toronto in post-season playoffs.

BUY OUTFIELDER

CINCINNATI—(AP)—Tony Criscola, 28-year-old outfielder who batted .317 in 86 games with the Toledo Mudhens, has been bought by the Cincinnati Reds to report next year. He is classified 3-A in the draft.

RAMS READY TO PLAY OUT GRID SCHEDULE

"We've got everything ironed out now," Coach Jeff DeHaven of the Madison high school Rams reported happily today, "and we'll finish our football schedule.

"The entire squad was out to practice last evening, and seems ready to go against Orrville tomorrow night at Orrville. Bob Anthony's injured hand is coming along satisfactorily, and he probably will get to play, although I doubt if he will be able to do any passing or kicking."

Mabee Leads Tappan League

Conlan Rolls High Game With 210 Pins.

[illegible] Mabee's 560 series led Tappan Stove keglers at Colony alleys [illegible], while Conlan took high game with 210.

Aircraft No. 1.				
Shasky	131	196	150	477
Kiser	136	152	126	414
McCarthey	154	167	169	490
Banks	144	90	109	334
Donnan	182	159	148	489
Totals	747	764	693	2204
Engineering				
Conlan	157	119	210	486
Gregg	109	162	142	413
Yeingst	122	134	157	413
Dabson	108	120	167	395
Miller	115	150	135	400
Handicap	31	31	31	93
Totals	642	716	843	2200
12 Gas Cans.				
C. Proctor	156	129	175	460
C. Crawford	96	85	148	329
J. Underwood	118	134	140	392
J. Noser	154	137	93	384
P. Heichel	176	150	123	449
Handicap	133	133	133	399
Totals	833	768	912	2413
14 Aircraft No. 2				
W. Andrews	155	157	111	423
P. Schumck	121	181	171	473
Kern	123	162	156	441
Lane	149	166	117	432
C. Bricker	195	137	205	537
Totals	743	803	760	2306
Tappan Stove				
J. Harrod	184	163	166	513
M. Raeck	112	164	142	418
R. Harrod	172	166	123	461
J. Horvath	118	108	127	353
J. Streltmater	154	190	203	547
Handicap	11	25	25	61
Totals	751	816	786	2353
5 Inspection.				
W. Brinning	147	124	126	397
R. Joseph	100	140	170	410
Bruninghoff	118	133	127	378
Flowers	159	177	135	471
Snyder	130	175	167	472
Totals	654	749	725	2128
Press Shop.				
Durig	156	117		273
Gross	158	126	145	429
Froats	187	128	132	447
Curren	140		160	300
Velentine	153	200	147	500
Huffman		124	122	246
Handicap	20	39	36	95
Totals	814	734	742	2290
Production.				
Cordrey	159	166	159	484
McIntire	149	135	126	410
Brockledge	146	151	200	497
Hower	125	115	159	399
W. Mabee	190	169	201	560
Totals	769	736	845	2350
Maintenance.				
Creveling	94	122	169	385
Riggleman	104	140	153	397
McDaniels	89	99	82	270
Rhoads	97	99	90	286
Shaffer	169	159	128	456
Handicap	160	162	162	484
Totals	713	781	784	2278
Sales.				
Dor. Sharp	130	155	160	445
H. E. Baker	132	105		237
R. Sams	100		153	253
E. C. Donnan	130	127	135	392
K. B. Miller	126	155	157	438
H. W. Smith		133	178	311
Totals	618	675	783	2076

SOLD TO BROWNS

TOLEDO—(INS)—Officials of the Toledo baseball club today announced the sale of Outfielder Al Zarilla to the St. Louis Browns of the American league.

Hesson Paces Victory Loop

Turns In Series of 619 To Lead League.

H. Hesson swept all honors in the Victory bowling league at Colony alleys last night, turning in a 619 series on a string of 210-218-191.

Dominion.				
R. Gehrish	127	141	142	410
P. Cahill	111	145	151	440
R. Jordan	151	149	181	484
H. Johnson	153	135	124	412
M. McComb	167	184	164	515
O. S. R. No. 1.				
H. Hesson	210	218	191	619
W. Kuhn	79	116	95	290
L. Kempt	122	115	100	337
G. Henry	90	101	106	297
R. Stowell	137	138	171	446
Handicap	5	97	97	271
Totals	725	785	760	2270
—0—				
Colony Alleys.				
K. Abbott	171	205	149	525
H. Au	111	135	87	333
D. Bormuth	144	141	154	439
W. Au	129	132	125	386
H. Ebbert	108	142	175	425
Totals	663	755	690	2106
Sons of Herman.				
F. Reiter	135	153	187	475
B. Simpson	123	165	116	404
F. Prinz	114	66	123	303
R. Bidinger	138	125	140	403
J. Gaubatz, Jr.	177	152	166	495
Handicap	13	13	13	39
Totals	700	674	745	2119
—0—				
O. S. R. No. 2.				
Kelly	84	102	116	302
Cook	92	113	71	276
Crawford	79	128	98	305
Mauer	94	110	106	310
Rubenolte	98	130	194	422
Handicap	77	83	83	243
Totals	524	666	668	1858
Airport No. 2.				
C. Riedel	140	108	147	395
J. Tarry	158	150	174	482
W. Shafer	99	155	166	420
E. Clark	98	111	121	330
D. H.	120	120	120	360
Totals	665	644	728	1987
—0—				
Barnes.				
B. Ballengee	149	130	108	387
H. Karsminski	113	166	105	384
Metzger, Jr.	114	129	142	385
R. Boor	148	157	154	459
Metzger, Sr.	156	137	181	474
Totals	680	719	690	2089
Mansfield Brass Foundry.				
H. HeCurio	145	186	157	488
J. R. Phillips	143	109	87	339
H. Walker	108	89	114	311
J. Kintz	89	73	69	231
R. E. Phillips	150	132	158	440
Handicap	243	243	243	729
Totals	873	832	828	2538

TAMI MAURIELLO KO'S GUNNAR BARLUND

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Tami Mauriello, New York heavyweight, registered an eight-round technical knockout over Gunnar Barlund, Finnish veteran, last night in the main event of Jack Kearns' Service athletic equipment show.

Mauriello, though out-weighed 203 pounds to 197, won with ease over his slower opponent. Barlund, however, surprised the 7,500 fans by remaining afoot throughout. Kearns announced that the equipment fund's 10 per cent of the receipts amounted to $1,500.

WILD THROW KILLS WASHINGTON FAN

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A wild throw into the stands killed a spectator at the Washington-Cleveland baseball game in Griffith stadium last night.

The victim, Clarence Stageman, 32, of Alexandria, Va., died of head injuries, hospital attendants said.

Whippets Start Regular Lineup

SHELBY—Coach Larry Swackhamer said today he expects to start the same lineup as in the first two games when Shelby high Whippets travel to Crestline tomorrow night. The game starts at 8 p. m. fast time.

Archie Steele, halfback, has been out of practices because of an infected leg, but Coach Swackhamer said that he expected him to be in shape to start the game. Other starters are: Harley Jones and Herb Poland, ends; Donn Monn and Joe Garns, tackles; Bob Elliott and Ira Clabaugh, jr., guards; Bill Dodge, center; Jack Robb, quarterback; Bob Roberts, halfback; and Salvatore DeVito, fullback.

REDS STRETCH WIN STREAK TO 10 GAMES

CINCINNATI—(INS)—The Cincinnati Reds today stretched their winning streak to 10 straight games by virtue of their 3-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Johnny Vander Meer was credited with his fourteenth win of the season.

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Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Every Day Except Sunday

Marion-Galion Game Draws State Interest

Lymper's Orangemen Prepare Grid Upset For Presidents.

By SAM FOGG, INS Sports Writer.

THE BORDER WARFARE which rages each fall along the Ohio river between Ohio and West Virginia schoolboy elevens will provide one of the fiercest skirmishes of the 1943 season Friday when Wheeling's Wildcats invade Martins Ferry for the spotlight contest of the week.

Both combines are prominent candidates for gridiron championships of their respective states and both have disposed of two state foes in handy style. The winner of the clash may gain enough confidence and impetus from the result to sweep through the remainder of the year undefeated.

* * *

The battle will pit Paul Rickards, 188-pound all-west Virginia halfback, and fullback George Freese against Eugene "Ghost" Joseph, slippery Rider fullback, and veteran Karl Kindberg for a scoring duel. Rickards, following in the tradition of Marshall Goldberg, Cliff Battles and other great West Virginia products, passes like a wizard, is an adept broken field runner, a line smasher and a booming punter. On the side, he place kicks the extra points and calls signals.

* * *

Throughout the rest of the state, upsets are in the offing as league competition comes into play and the perils of overconfidence grow imminent. The underdogs are developing first class "evil-363 whammies" to cast on the unbeaten.

The Canton McKinley Bulldogs, who have racked up an even 100 points in two runaways, meet the Lincoln Lions in a contest which will determine the city title.

Once beaten by Massillon, 15-0, the Lions still are remembered as the long-shot eleven which fought the Bulldogs to a zero-zero deadlock last fall. With a fine all-round leader in Capt. Mike Rejina, they are capable of achieving another upset in the rivalry.

* * *

In the North Central Ohio loop, the Marion Harding Presidents, impressively victorious in two tough tussles, clash with an unbeaten Galion outfit. The Orangemen, tutored by Jimmy Lymper, are out to settle for two successive pastings handed them by the Presidents in their last two meetings and to establish themselves as favorites for the league flag.

* * *

A similar situation exists in the Central Ohio league where two favored championship contenders, the Newark Wildcats and Coshocton's Redskins, meet in their first league competition. Newark has shown power in beating Columbus East, 33-12, and Columbus North, 25-7. Coshocton topped Lancaster Industrial school, 15-0, and last week, rolled smoothly over Mt. Vernon, 53-0.

In northeastern Ohio, Akron St. Vincent's will go into a clash with Massillon as an even choice which is an intoxicating experience for an Akron eleven. The Irish, a fast-blocking eleven, trimmed Akron West in impressive fashion while the Tigers looked disinterested against the same opponent. Alliance will be tested by a heavy East Liverpool eleven which fell before Steubenville last week.

Other bruising engagements which should provide top-flight action include Cadiz against Uhrichville, Lorain against Cleveland Heights in Lake Erie league competition, Niles against Weirton, W. Va., and the Tiltonville-Mingo meeting in which the Ramblers seek to equal the River Valley mark of 27 contests without a setback.

In the Youngstown sector, Warren will battle unbeaten Youngstown East in a effort to remain undefeated before facing Canton McKinley next week.

Senators Clinch Second Place

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The Washington Senators clinched second place in the American league yesterday by defeating Cleveland in both ends of a doubleheader, as the Indians fell to within a half game of fourth place.

* * *

The Senators rapped out 10 hits to win the first game 6 to 2 and then grabbed the second game 7 to 4. The twin defeat left the Indians a half game ahead of the Chicago White Sox.

* * *

Manager Lou Boudreau used four pitchers in the first game and three pinchhitters in a vain attempt to find a combination to beat the Senators.

Each team got 13 hits in the second game, but the Senators blows were more timely. Boudreau also used four pitchers and two pinchhitters in the second game.

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CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

South Adams St.—Six room brick home, two baths, stoker heat, garage, large lot with lots of fruit and shrubbery. $4500.

A. J. EGLESBERG
3422-6 1758-9 (B-3)

Good 6-room home close to Springmill St. Electric and gas. Income $22.50 per month. Sale price $2,100 with terms. Wade Urich.

MANSFIELD REALTY CO.
1501-6 22½ S. Main 6736-8 (V-k)

GOVERNMENT conversion program is well under way. Please call our office for application and explanation. Huff Realty Co., government agent. 2277-6. (B-tf)

$12,000 for $6,000

You can purchase this modern brick building, 35 ft. x 50 ft., with hot water heating system, slate roof and completed with 2 modern apartments on Park Ave. West for large income, and save $6,000.
BAHL REALTY COMPANY
Realtors 1234-6 (H-k)

COULD BE

Just the bungalow you've been looking for. 11 months old. Leaving town. $4800. You won't need much cash. Dan Bowser, Realtor. 2226-6. (B-tf)

SOUTH SIDE

6 room, bath, furnace, good condition, nice sized lot, fruit and garden space, garage, 7 blocks from square. $4,250. Terms to responsible party. L. H. DeCamp.

Mansfield Realty Co.
1501-6 22½ South Main 1510-6 (V-k)

EAST SIDE, nine rooms, modern, hardwood floors, large lot, garage. $5,000. East side, 10 rooms, modern, $4,000. Gross Realtor, 3815-6. (V-30)

SPECIAL

South Side, good location, modern, 6 room house, good arrangement throughout, fine condition, large lot, double garage. Owner has good reasons for selling. Will make good price for quick sale. Call for an appointment. E. R. Robinson, 1631-6. (B-k)

West Side Duplex

Consisting of living room and dining room combined, bedroom, bath, modern kitchen, downstairs. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and dinette and full bath, upstairs, stoker. This is strictly modern and pays 10% gross on investment. $9,500.

WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor, 316 Walpark, Call 3815-6 (V-k)

West Side Bungalow

One of the better built kind. The room arrangements are most pleasing and convenient. The perfect condition of this place makes it an unusual buy. Beautiful living room with coal or wood fireplace, 2 nice sized bedrooms, lovely bath, modern kitchen, full floored attic, large dry basement, automatic gas heat, large shrubbed lot, 2-car garage; $7,650. L. H. DeCamp.

Mansfield Realty Co.
1501-6 22½ S. Main 1510-6 (V-k)

GEORGE SNIDER
593 McPherson 3273-4 (B-K)

SHELBY AVENUE — 6 room home, water, gas, electric, furnace, in best of condition, only $2800, $1,000 down. 2422-6, 1758-9. (B-4)

M. A. SHAULL
2533-6 60 W. Fourth (V-k)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Take a look at the first house on North St., left side, 6-room modern, $4,000. 291 Fifth Ave., five rooms, only $1,700, rents for $18, semi-modern.

L. E. ERNSBERGER
3815-7 (C-2)

WEST END — Modern 6-room semi-brick home, new furnace, tile bath, good lot, garage. This property is worth $6,800. Kyle, Realtor. 3138-6 (V-tf)

EUCLID AVE.

Modern 6-room home, mahogany finish and hardwood floors on 1st floor, good sized living room with gas fireplace. Sun room and hot air furnace; $7,750.

W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS
3483-6 — 1809-7 (F-k)

WELL BUILT 4-bedroom brick veneer home, hot water heat, oak floors up and down, double garage, west side, $8,500.

HOMER D. HUNT
1875-6 Realtors 614 W. Fourth (B-k)

37—Suburban Homes

Park Ave. W. Road

1½ miles past city limits, beautiful brick veneer of 6 rooms and sun parlor, very large living room with stone fireplace, vestibule entrance with guest closet, dining room to the front, large roomy kitchen with built-in cupboards; center stairway to second floor, 3 large bedrooms beautifully decorated, plenty of closet space; tile bathroom with built-in tub; full basement, electric hot water heater, hot air furnace thermostat controlled; 2-car brick garage; lot 63x250 ft. well landscaped and shrubbed. An attractive and desirable home in every respect that is priced low at $10,500.

BELL REALTY
2111-6 2348-6 (B-k)

LOVELY HOME

Located close to So. Main street on Cook road. Immediate possession. Has a living room, dining room, large modernized kitchen on first floor, two large bedrooms, built-in bath with shower on second floor, oak floors and finish down, pipe furnace, large lot with garage. This property only 4 years old and a good value for $5,750. Ask for Mr. Gatton. 4089-7.

Chas. N. Blackman
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1358-6 (V-k)

Suburban

A modern 5-room house, ½ acre of land, 2 car garage, located 2 miles out on good road just off highway. Immediate possession. Priced for quick sale. $3500. $1000 cash. Balance same as rent. Mr. Brillhart.

Ohio Realty
6412-6 2460-6 (V-1)

TRIMBLE ROAD—4 acres, 8 rooms, orchard, outbuildings, electric. Inquire corner of Trimble Road and Geddes Avenue. John Keller. (H-1)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

90-ACRE FARM — Level land, good buildings, electric, well tiled; located in Whetstone township Crawford county. And other good farms. Inquire A. A. Christman, South State Road, Galion, Ohio. (C-k)

VI—REAL ESTATE

38—Farms, Land For Sale

150-ACRE FARM—Five miles east of Galion, 10 miles west of Mansfield on Millsborough road; good location, 10-room house, barn and other buildings; electricity, timber and running water, good road, mail and school bus; $60 an acre. Charles Wineland, Route 1, Galion, O. Call Galion, 2955-4. Do not come Friday night or Saturday. (H-2)

40 ACRE farm, 3 miles southwest of Mansfield, 7-room house, electric, gas furnace and bath. See John Yahraus, 80 Springmill, 6924-3. (V-1)

90 ACRES, modern 6 rooms, bath, large barn, strawshed, near highway; lovely farm home, $9,000; ½ cash, balance terms; 12 miles east. 20 Acres, close, no buildings, $1200. W. L. Tischer, 312K or 73K, Mt. Gilead, Ohio. (H-4)

TWO unfurnished rooms for storing furniture. Call 2549-6. (C-30)

60 ACRE FARM

2 miles west Bellville, fronting on Main Road, good seven room brick house, large barn and other buildings, with electric, 30 acres real river bottom ground, balance is rolling, this place has a lot of good possibilities. Ideal location and its a real bargain. Price $5000. Requires $2000 down. Balance easy.

C. Connor for Farms
52 W. Second St. Dial 3170-6 (F-1)

138½ ACRES of the best land in Richland County, lays well, and drains well. Will produce corn, wheat, oats, potatoes or any crop you desire to raise; 3-room house with wash and pumphouse. Bank barn, tile silo, hog and hen houses, corn crib; good fences. Prices $150.00 per acre. Frank S. Culp, 27½ North Park Street. 3636-4. (C-30)

LARGE modern in Lexington, suitable for 2 families, excellent condition, new furnace, $3,250, easy terms. H. F. Cring, Mt. Gilead. (B-2)

EXCEPTIONAL FARM

of 225 acres of good rolling land, large dairy barn, large brick home arranged for two families, completely modern with furnace, electric and 2 baths. Location 2½ miles south of city. Splendid dairy farm with speculative future for subdivision. $100 per acre.

MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W Third Realtors 1329-6

41—Real Estate—Sale or Exchange

FROM OWNER—Sale or trade. West side, close-in, duplex modern, except furnace. Box 1091 News-Journal. (C-2)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

Wanted—Farms

Mr. Farm Owner, I need farms of all sizes in this vicinity. Just call or write me if you want to sell.

C Connor for Farms
52 W. 2nd St. 3170-6 (H-1)

HAVE CASH BUYERS for singles, doubles, apartments and farms. Bell Realty 2348-6 2111-6 (B-tf)

WILL PAY CASH for 5, 6 or 7 room modern home. South or West. Box 670, News-Journal. (B-tf)

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

WILL SELL HALF INTEREST in an established retail business. Present receipts over $2500 a month, $4000 required. Box No. 675. (F-1)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson,
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8. (L-tf)

PUBLIC SALE—Friday, Oct. 1st, 3:30 p. m., 345 West Third Street—2 beds, kitchen stove, 2 day beds, 2 dining room suites, chest of drawers, 50 lb ice box, antique cupboard, kitchen cabinet, 2 gas heaters, 3 rockers, pitcher pump, rug, 2 wash tubs, dresser, apartment washer, baby bed, etc. Mr. William R. Joiner. Robinson & Robinson, Auctioneers. (F-30)

Public Sale Oct. 1, 1943

Due to a death in the family I will offer for public sale on the farm known as the Ray Hout Farm, located two miles west of Mifflin on Route 30 and one mile north on Koogle-Harlan Road.
2 Horses, 4 years old Bay and 1 Black Horse, 5 Hampshire Hogs 150 lbs.; 3 Fresh Cows, Land Roller, corn planter, Deering 7-ft. binder, 405 Oliver plow, harness, 2-wheel trailer, buzz saw, baled straw, hay mow; 1940 Dodge, new pre-war tires; new Kalamazoo wood coal Heatrola, Sunbeam Heatrola, 1941 General Electric range, Westinghouse Iron, 9x12 rug, piano, Easy washer, beds, stands, tables, rockers, chairs, dishes and some antiques and other items too numerous to mention.
SALE STARTS 1 P. M.

D. E. Hout, Owner
Curt Ekey, Auct. (C-30)

PUBLIC SALE

Friday, Oct. 1st, 3:30 p. m., 345 West Third street — two beds, kitchen stove, 2 day beds, 2 dining room suites, chest of drawers, 50-lb. ice box, antique cupboard, kitchen cabinet, 2 gas heaters, 3 rockers, pitcher pump, rug, 2 wash tubs, dresser, apartment washer, baby bed, etc. Mr. William R. Joiner. Robinson & Robinson, Auctioneers. (F-30)

PUBLIC SALE

Will sell my entire farming equipment at public auction. Located 4 miles west of Lexington, one mile north of Jugs Corners school, on Saturday, October 9th; sale to start at 1:00 o'clock. One pair sorrel horses, 4 and 6 years old, weighing 3000; one Guernsey heifer, calf by side; Holstein heifer, registered and bred, one Guernsey bull, 7 months old; 2 gilts, pigs day of sale; fine pigs weighing 50 lbs.; five hundred spring chickens; Oliver riding plow; Imperial walking plow; Super corn planter; pig tooth harrow; two sets harness; corn cultivator, wagon with box, corn sheller; Emerson mower; many other articles too numerous to mention.
MOODY WASHINGTON, Owner.
Walter Strieb, Auct. (H-1)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE
I will sell at Public Auction on the Hugh Glenn farm, known as the Jud Patterson farm, 3 miles north, ½ mile east of Adario, 5 miles southeast Greenwich, 5 miles west of Savannah, on Saturday, Oct. 2nd at 12 noon War Time: 4 Horses—One pair farm chunks 8 and 9 years old, weight 1400 lbs. each, well broke single and double; 1 team 5 and 6 years old, weight 3500 lbs. 11 Cattle—One Holstein cow giving good flow milk; 2-yr. old Guernsey heifer milking and bred; 5-yr. old Guernsey cow due to freshen in Dec., 4-yr. old Guernsey cow due to freshen in Nov., 9-yr. old Guernsey cow milking and bred, 9-yr. old Guernsey cow fresh, 5-yr. old Guernsey cow fresh, 4-yr. old Guernsey cow fresh, 1-yr. old Guernsey heifer due in Mar., 1-yr. old Guernsey heifer, pasture bred, 1-yr. old Holstein bull; 28 Hogs—23 shoats, 5 sows due to farrow this fall; Sheep—70 good Shropshire sheep; 200 chickens; 80 one-year-old hens, White Leghorns and White Rocks; 100 pullets, White Leghorns and Rocks; 30 White Leghorn cockerels. Grain—12 tons hay, 300 bu. oats, 25 acres standing corn. Farm Machinery—John Deere Binder 7-ft. cut, John Deere side rake, a real one, John Deere web hay loader with double cylinder, John Deere manure spreader, 7 ft. double Dunham cultipacker, 7-ft. tractor double disk, 2-horse Oliver weeder, 2-horse McCormick Deering corn planter, 2-horse Oliver cultivator, McCormick mowing machine 6-ft. cut, 3-section spike tooth harrow, 2-Burch walking plows, potato digger, 5-shovel cultivator, farm wagon with platform, farm truck with platform, 2 wheel trailer. This machinery is all in good shape. 3 double sets work harness, one like new, set of 4 good tugs, 2 hog self feeders, 8 doors each, fanning mill, corn sheller, 160 ft. hay rope, like new, 100-ft. hay rope, set grapple hooks, 1 harpoon, 2 straw forks, 2 manure forks, 5 long straw pullers, 2 pitchforks, 8 hay rope pulleys, log chains, 8 10-gal. milk cans, 3 milk pails, 2 3-horse doubletrees, feed barrels, scrap iron. Many small items not listed. Terms, Cash. Lunch will be served by the Ladies of the Adario Church. HARRY COOPER, Owner. A. V. Rogers, Auct., Floyd Strict, Clerk. (C-30)

Public Sale

Saturday, October 2nd at 1 p. m. 1st house north of Trimble Road on Greter's Lake R. 2.
I will offer at public auction the following: Coal and wood range with tank, walnut chest of drawers, 6 tables, library table, six rocking chairs, 5 beds, 2 full size Simmons springs, corner cupboard with glass doors, 2 ice boxes, pictures and frames, plate glass for table or dresser tops, smoking stand, household scales, dishes and glassware, kitchen cabinet, odd chairs, storage chest, comforters and army blankets, linoleum, kerosene lamps, wire clothes hangers, invalid's wheel chair, Bench saw, new saws 6", 6" and 10", 3" belting, wood lathe, 2 cross cut saws, mechanic's tools, garden tools, rubber hose, 3 ladders, horse collars, hames, 30 large window sash with glass, barrel pump, 5-ft. cut Deere mower, 1 Avery turf plow, 1 Oliver 12" plow, 2 steel hog houses, 1 spring tooth and 1 spike tooth harrow. Heavy lumber, 2 pcs. 12"x12"x9', 2 pcs. 10"x10"x9, 8'x8" to 12 ft., 6'x6" and 4"x4"; cleaned hard brick, 3 h.p. gas engine.
JOHN N. SCHULTZ.
Robinson & Robinson, Auct. (V-1)

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, I will offer for sale on Tuesday, October 5, 1943, 12 o'clock noon, sharp, one mile from Five Points, west of Mansfield, on Route 30 North:—One pair of horses, 3200 lbs., well broke; 7 head cattle, 6 milk cows, one nine-month-old heifer; 23 Shrop ewes, 1 ram, 1 O. I. C. gilt; full line of farm machinery, some is good as new; Hay in mow; oats in barn; corn in crib; full line of butchering tools; Great Western cream separator, good as new; some chestnut lumber; one hundred barred rock pullets; other articles too numerous to mention.
FRANK SNODGRASS, Owner.
Vance Hoover, Auctioneer.
Byrd Wilson and Walter Bigler, Clerks.
Lunch on grounds. Terms made known on day of sale. (H-2)

49—Live Stock

16 THRIFTY PIGS, 14 weeks old, 4 goats. H. M. Young, Lexington, Ontario Road. (C-1)

SHOATS, pairs or in lots, good team of horses, good team mules. Mart Bright, Mifflin. (C-30)

FRESH Guernsey cow, band saw, air compressor. 6461-2. (C-1)

24 EWES
1273 Adario. (V-1)

FOR SALE—Black Jersey cow to be fresh first of October; also two shoats. First house west of Westbrook Country club, south side of Springmill road. (B-2)

ONE nine-year-old work mare, one 12-inch Oliver plow. 4732-2. (C-30)

ONE 18-month-old Shorthorn bull, registered; one 18-month-old Black Angus bull, registered. Inquire Mary A. Davis, 3 miles west of Bellville, Ritter Road, phone 3884 Bellville. (V-30)

1 GOAT, 1 KID, bangs tested, easy milker. 5003-5. (C-1)

FULL-BLOODED Shrop rams, O. I. C. male pigs, 1050-J, Shelby phone. (C-2)

LOANS $10 TO $500

Get cash here to clean up your bills—have only one monthly payment to meet. Put your budget in step with TODAY and you'll be able to plan intelligently for TOMORROW.

The Interstate Loan Co.
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Ave. W. Mansfield, O.
Phone 4474-6

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

49—Live Stock

Team of registered Belgium sorrell mares, one imported, weight 1600 lbs., age 7 and 8.

Team of matched Belgium geldings, sorrell, weight 1700 lbs., age 8 and 9.

One sorrell filly, 3 years old, weight 1400 lbs., broke.

One sorrell filly, 2 years old. Red roan gelding, 2 years old.

These horses are all fat and in good shape; fine workers and come from good stock; priced reasonable.

G. L. ROGERS
345 Park Ave. East
Dial 4187-6 (H-1)

11 head of cattle consisting of 3 good Guernsey cows; 1 Jersey-Holstein; 2 heifers, bred; 1 bull, year old; 4 young calves; 1 bred gilt; 50 leghorn pullets; 100 Barred Rock hens and pullets. H. O. Clever, 1 mile east of 42 at county line south of Lexington. (M-2)

BAY TEAM with harness, two milk cows and heifer, one sow and nine 10-week-old pigs; mowing machine and walking plow; brooder stove and kerosene range. Second house west of Crimson Corners. L. Brown. (C-30)

FOUR Chester White O. I. C. cross-bred gilts, $50. One-year Oxford ram, $25. Two-year Guernsey, fresh soon, Mrs. S. A. Clark, Taylortown Road. 5559-4. (C-2)

11 OIC PIGS, 8 weeks old. J. H. Lautsbaugh, 2½ miles north Lexington. (C-30)

25 HEAD of coarse and medium ewes, 1 to 5 yrs. old. R. F. Bowerize, 64 W. Main St., Greenwich, Ohio. (F-2)

REGISTERED Spotted Poland China boars. Thick easy feeding type. Farrowed in March. Donovan Tugend, Perrysville, Phone 7 on 94. (C-3)

WHITE WORK HORSE, good worker, also 1936 DeSoto DeLuxe Coupe, good condition, heater. 94 East Sixth Street. (F-30)

FOR SALE—One fresh Guernsey cow, heavy milker. One mile east of Hickory Hall schoolhouse. (L-2)

TEAM of horses, light bay, dark bay, 8 and 10 yrs. old. Carl Kiner, 4½ miles north of Perrysville on Route 511. (C-2)

50—Poultry and Supplies

WHITE ROCK PULLETS for sale $1.50 each. H. M. Touby, Route 1, Lexington on State Route 97. (B-1)

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS, CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE, 137 W. 6th. (H-tf)

FOR SALE—90 White Wyandotte chickens, 6 mo. old. Call 6997-4. (C-2)

YOUNG TURKEYS for sale, live weight only. 6717-7. L. E. Leedy. (F-1)

BATTERY FATTENED
BROILERS
35c lb. — 604 McPherson St. (L-1)

100 LEGHORN HEAVY HENS, 25c a pound. 2929-9. (C-30)

YOUNG TURKEYS, chickens, fresh eggs. Saturday delivery. Bowden Poultry Farm. 5310-6. (H-tf)

Barred Rock broilers and fryers. Call 6744-3. (B-2)

HEAVY BROILERS—35c per pound. J. Graham, Ontario. 6631-6. (C-2)

51—Farm, Food Products

BEANS, tender, green or yellow, stringless, hull beans for canning, picked or you pick and get yours free. Potatoes. Ducks. Wagner's. 6712-7. (V-30)

THORNE SEED WHEAT, grown from certified seed; field inspected, 99.8 pure, recleaned. South Main Road. 5024-1. (C-30)

WANTED—Field seeds. Now buying timothy, clover, alsike, alfalfa, etc. Visit our new cleaning plant. Latest cleaning machines. J. L. Donley & Bro., "The Elevator," Ashland, Ohio. (H-tf)

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams Street. (H-tf)

CABBAGE for kraut, good ripe tomatoes, pickles, tender green beans, lima beans, peppers, melons, apples, honey, other vegetables. Booze's Market, Ashland road. 6457-9. (B-tf)

52—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—7 ft. double discs, 6 ft. disc drags, rollers, grain drills, mowers, side rakes, spreaders, dump rake, good Maytag motor, stoves, etc. Floyd Champion, Shelby, Ohio. 5 miles northwest, phone 2054-L. (H-30)

Electric Fencer, Parmak, for use with hotshot or battery. None its equal.
FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O.
"Everything for the Farm" (B-30)

MODEL C Case Tractor on rubber with 14-inch bottom plows, like new. 1932 Chevrolet 1½-ton truck very cheap. 1 Sears wagon, like new. Myers Farm Supply. 1112-4. (B-1)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

CHEVROLET CAR, tractor and plows, farm machinery, electric meat grinder, scales, house trailer, cattle. 6950-3. (V-1)

VISIT
BARGAIN HOUSE
THE WAREHOUSE STORE OF REAL VALUES
Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
585 N. MAIN DIAL 3498-6 (H-k)

1 AND 3 BURNER kerosene stove, 5-6 and 7-inch stove pipe; pedigreed lawn seed. Delp Hardware, 1857-1. (V-tf)

FOR SALE—One thousand lb. platform scales, good condition. 2882-2. (B-2)

FOR SALE—Westinghouse mangle, 3 compartment white metal utility cabinet, 1 pair white nurse's oxfords size 7-AAA. Call at 158 Western Avenue after 6 p. m. (C-1)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

FARM AND HOME NEEDS!

POULTRY FOUNTS — 2 and 5-gal. sizes.

POULTRY FEEDERS—$1.29.

GLASS SUBSTITUTE — Genuine R-V-Lite for poultry houses, 36-inch width. Only 60c yard.

COMBINATION DOORS — We still have all sizes in stock. $6.85 up. We buy them in truck-loads and give you the greatest values in Mansfield.

HOG FENCE—Our price, 31½c rod.

BARB WIRE—80 rod spool, $2.98.

55-lb. Smooth Surface Roofing—Only $1.59 roll.

90-lb. Slate Surface Roofing — Only $2.39 roll.

220-lb. Slate Surface Three-in-One Type Shingles—Only $5.85 square.

ROOF PAINT—Asphalt and asbestos. Super Quality, 5 gals for $2.73.

5" EAVES TROUGH — 10-foot lengths, 85c.

Save money on your requirements—buy at our big Warehouse Store.

Mansfield Hardware
70 N. Foster (H-K)

BABY CRIB with mattress baby's high chair. 580 Woodhill. (B-1)

BINDER TWINE
High tensile strength; $6.85 per bale of 6; single ball, $1.15.
Montgomery Ward
Cor. Third and Walnut (H-tf)

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems.
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6 (B-tf)

100% PURE liquid asbestos roof coating; no coal tar, 5 gal. can, $1.49. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main. (H-tf)

WEDDING RING with 5 diamonds. 2 large galvanized wash tubs, new wine shoes 5½, others 6½ and 7½. 40 Small Avenue. (C-1)

ELECTRIC exerciser, leather couch, baby buggy, bird cage, bed and springs, kitchen cabinet. 3324-9. (B-30)

Hoffman Paint Store
All kinds of paints and varnishes; Fiesta ware. E. Mansfield. 4629-6. (H-tf)

THREE compartment 1-cent Snack candy and nut machines on location. Terms. Call 1254-6. (C-30)

TWO GAS cooking stoves, restaurant size, one a Tappan range, 12 tables with matching chairs, steam table, National cash register, coffee urn, water cooler, three electric fans, glassware, show case and bar, gas hot plate. 168 Wayne St. Call after 3 p. m. (C-10-1)

54—Household Goods For Sale

ARMY COT. Innerspring mattress, $10. 5275-9. (C-2)

ARMSTRONG'S Inlaid Linoleum and Linoflor, 89c yard and up. Estimates free. Davies, 124 N. Main St. (F-tf)

DINING ROOM SUITE, ice boxes, radios, beds, complete, day bed, chest of drawers, dressers. 30 Orchard. (C-30)

Wanted to Buy
8 Drophead Sewing Machines this week; highest prices paid. We have several reconditioned machines for sale. Singer Sewing Center, 2452-6. (H-10)

WE BUY, sell and repair all makes of sewing machines. Singer Sewing Center, 2452-6. (H-tf)

FOR SALE — 8-piece walnut dining room suite, good condition. Call 4965-9. (H-30)

DINING ROOM suite, piano, one-ton auto jack for sale. Cheap 3937-2 (C-30)

9-PIECE fumed, solid oak dining room suite; a distinctively styled suit priced at $295; sold for $395; can't be duplicated at this price. Tucker's Furniture, 174 N. Main (H-tf)

FOR SALE—Mahogany dining suite, table, six chairs and buffet; excellent condition. Call 3469-1. (B-2)

CASH PAID—For used Maytag washing machines. Bell Music Co., 2284-6. (P-tf)

NEW PERFECTION oil stove, white enamel, left-hand oven; excellent condition. Original price $110. Sell for $75. 39 E. Raleigh (V-2)

GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO
Cheap.
181 Vennum Avenue (C-30)

CHROME TABLE, two chairs $18, shotgun, only used twice, $27; 8x10 rag rug $5.00; large bed complete $5.00; coat $3.00; suit $4.00, size 18. Call 1918-9. (V-1)

SPRINGS and MUFFLERS
FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS

Frame and Wheels Correctly Aligned for

Camber-Toe In-Toe-Out King Pin Inclination and Caster

SAVE YOUR TIRES — HAVE YOUR CAR CHECKED BY US

REINDL SPRING SERVICE
191 N. Franklin "Charlie" Reindl, Prop. Dial 1112-6

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

54—Household Goods

USED FURNITURE

Today and every day, you'll find an outstanding selection of dependable, reconditioned furniture at the Exchange Furniture . . . all at lowest possible prices. Choose from values for every room including dining room, living room, kitchen and bedroom; all kinds of beds, springs, mattresses, chairs, stoves and rugs; we also have good quality new furniture at reasonable prices. Buy and save now at the Exchange Furniture Co., 130 N. Main St. Dial 3712-6. (H-tf)

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, 4th and Diamond. Dial 2494-6. (L-tf)

DROPHEAD sewing machine, $10; lawn mower. Corner Belmont and Hanna Road, north off Springmill Road. W. M. Cadwell. (C-k)

FOR SALE—Ward late model wood and coal range. Walter Turner, R. D. 2, Bellville. 7856. (C-2)

BLACK gas radiant heater, $12; small white bathroom heater. Phone 4094-3. (C-2)

THREE-PIECE painted bedroom suite $25 combination bookcase $3.00. 4083-9. (B-2)

HEATROLA FOR SALE—White cupboard. Like new. Phone 4061-8 after 4 p. m. (C-30)

WE RENT SINGER Electric Sewing Machines for home use. Singer Sewing Center, 48 Park Ave. W., 2452-6. (H-10-12)

BED-ROOM suites, dining room suites, living room suites, dinettes, odd pieces of furniture new and used. Try us for good buys. Herrick Furniture Co. 27 East Fourth St. (F-tf)

FOR SALE—Hollywood bed, slightly used. 6003-3. (C-1)

3 ROOMS of furniture, 2 bedrooms, 1 kitchen, consisting of electric refrigerator, heatrola, 2 bedroom suites. Must be sold together. Rear 532 Grand Street, Galion, O. (B-30)

PIANO FOR SALE—Good condition, $10. Call after 3 p. m. 3055-9. (F-30)

9x12 ANGLO PERSIAN rug with 4 matching small rugs, chairs, library table, 12 gauge double barrel shot gun, good condition, lamp, ladies' size 16 dresses, misc. items. Sale Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 11 a. m. 165 W. Third. (V-2)

NICE SELECTION of Nurre plate glass mirrors; other mirrors, $1.79 up. Home Furniture, 145 North Main, next to Ritz. (C-tf)

USED WASHING MACHINE, gas cooking stove. Call Friday afternoon or evening. 2553-9. (V-1)

DINETTE SET, book shelves, davenport table. 104 West Second. (V-1)

WASHING MACHINES repaired and rebuilt. Will pay top prices for washers. 315 Ohio St. 6090-7. (H-10-2)

SMALL Fischer upright piano and bench, mandolin and case, cabinet style radio, fire screen, Windsor chairs, ironing board, lamps, pictures, new sewing cabinet, and miscellaneous articles. 27 South Main. 2168-6. (V-30)

EXTRA PREMIUM PAID for drophead sewing machines and electric vacuum cleaners. 2098-6. 57 East Fourth. (C-10-3)

WE WANT to buy small radios for resale. Bricker Radio. 170 East Third Street. (H-tf)

STUDIO COUCH, ping pong table, rocking chair, 357 Poplar Street. (V-1)

WE WILL BUY your old or unused electric iron if in useable condition. 4171-6. (H-tf)

CABINET HEATER—Wood and coal. A-1 condition. 110 Park Ave. East. (V-tf)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

2 WINTER COATS, size 14, excellent condition. Also lady's new shoes 7½-B. 2347-4. (V-30)

BOY'S 3-piece winter suit, size 5, in good condition. Call at 57 East Arch Street after 4 p. m. (H-30)

BOY'S camel hair coat, 14, man's blue suit 38, ladies Muskrat and blue cloth coat, suits, dresses 14. 133 Stewart ave. (V-2)

USED CLOTHING—3 men's suits, size 40, 1 boy's suit size 14, 1 mackinaw size 12, 1 raincoat size 14, overcoat size 18, horsehide jacket size 12. 1098-1. (L-1)

GIRL'S polo cloth coat, practically new, size 14. Phone 1068-2. (H-2)

BLACK COON fur coat with hat, 16, $25; plaid coat, $10. 642 Gilbert. 3274-1. (V-1)

BOYS' blue top coat, like new, size 18. Lady's black cloth coat with fur collar, size 38. Call 6456-0. (C-1)

IMITATION Persian Lamb coat, size 42; practically new. 2988-6. (C-2)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

2 SPRINGER puppies for sale, 4 months old. J. H. Mann, Burger Avenue. (C-30)

RABBITS—Bred does; also one 9, one six pen hutch; several single pens. 5015-2. (C-2)

58—Radios and Supplies

YOUR RADIO — Bricker has what it takes to make it play. 170 East Third Street. (H-tf)

Radio Parts and Supplies.
BURROUGHS RADIO CO.
43 S. Diamond Dial 1691-6 (H-tf)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT office machine repairing J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 28 West Fourth street, Phone 2310-6. (B-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

64—Coal Dealers

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W Sixth St 4630-6 (H-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
71 E Fifth St Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 207 N Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Red Ash Coal
45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

Lomax Coal—2850-6
LP. & STOKER—$7.10 UP. (B-tf)

LASER & WALKER—All grades of quality coal 214 East Fourth Street. 1881-6 (B-tf)

Economy Coal Co.
Dial 2800-6 (H-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING LAUNDRY — All quality work; hand finished. Open till 10. 31 East Third 1152-1. (H-tf)

72—Heating and Plumbing

FURNACES REPAIRED—RESET
NEW FURNACES INSTALLED
William Warner—2144-6 (V-10-16)

74—Miscellaneous Services

Termite Control
And Fumigation. Phone 3065-2 (C-10-1)

HAULING OF ALL KINDS—No job too large or small. For reliable service, Jack Blandi. Dial 4729-1. (B-10-2)

LAWNMOWERS, machine sharpened. Krupp Cycle, 108 N Walnut St. 1757-6 (P-tf)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

JOHN SCHUNATZ has moved his office to 66 South Main. All kinds of hauling and top soil. Brick and cement work. Phone 1659-6. (H-10-6)

General Hauling of all kinds. 6018-7. (V-6)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

YARNELL THE SWEEPER MAN, everything for your sweeper. Rear 240 Marion Ave. 1463-1. (V-tf)

EXPERT motor and sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled Eberts Electric. 849 P. A. W. 4309-4 (L-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

ROOFING—SPOUTING
SHEET METAL
William Warner—2144-6 (V-10-16)

Roofing - Spouting - Furnace
Wagner Bros., 24 E. Second. 3595-4 (E-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

1932 PLYMOUTH 4-door; 1937 Plymouth 4-door; 1934 Plymouth 2-door; 1940 Hudson 4-door; 1930 Ford coupe; 1941 Pontiac 2-door; Model 'B' Ford coach. Spot cash for your used car. G. F. Schonauer, Texaco, Fourth and Rowland Ave. 2308-6. (J-tf)

'35 FORD SEDAN with gasoline heater or trade on convertible coupe. Call 6694-5 after 5 p. m. (C-2)

COCHRAN MOTOR SALES—Dependable used cars and High Speed Gas 110 Park Avenue East. 3759-4. (J-tf)

MOHICAN CHEVROLET
Home of Good Used Cars
140 Park Ave. E. Dial 4109-6. (H-tf)

1935 CHEVROLET COUPE, good condition, tires almost new. $400. Karcher Orchard, Route 3. (V-1)

1927 PONTIAC SEDAN, good condition, good tires. $50.00. 263 Warren Road, last street off Bowman. Call after 5 p. m. (C-30)

1937 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, good condition, $350, leaving for service. Mobile Gas Station, Third and Diamond Street. (C-1)

1936 FORD 2-Door, heater, radio, also gas cooking stove. Reasonable. 3912-2. 306 Newman Street. (V-1)

1934 AUSTIN — A-1 condition, new paint job. Can be seen in front of Margaret's Inn Oct. 2 between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. (C-1)

1933 PLYMOUTH—Radio and heater, good condition, tires good. 180 Coul Street. (C-30)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

1936 CHEVROLET 1½-ton stock truck in good condition including tires. 3841 Butler. (H-1)

1936 PONTIAC 2-door. Radio, heater, $295 Mersh Motor Sales, First at Main. (V-tf)

84—Automobiles Wanted

GET THE TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR USED CAR OR MOTORCYCLE

Any make or model. The sky's the limit! Cash in 1 minute. No red tape—no delay. See Bill Solomon now!

WEIDNER MOTORS
22 E. Second Dial 3466-6 (H-tf)

BEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS

All Makes and Models. See Us Before You Sell. No Waiting — No Delay.

INGRAM & MARTIN
61 N. Diamond Dial 3217-6 (H-tf)

WOULD like to purchase car in good condition—direct from owner. Address P. O. 215, City. (V-30)

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Any model or make
Kellers 35 E Fourth St (L-tf)

Cash For Your Car
R. R. Auxter, 417 W. Fifth St. (H-tf)

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

HOUSE TRAILER, newly painted, very clean, good tires. Come, see it. 115 Jeanette Avenue. (C-30)

USED TRAILERS, newly painted, excellent condition, very good tires. Forest Garden Trailer Park, Olivesburg Road. (C-1)

1943 TRAVELO house trailer, sleeps four. Excellent condition. Cost $1250, will sacrifice for $1000. Also 1935 Chevrolet dump truck, dydraulic lift. 274 North Mulberry. (J-tf)

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

Keep Your Car Warm For the Duration

Goodrich Hot Water Heater $16.95
Defroster Attachment $2.95
Other Goodrich Models ... $10.95
South-Wind Jr. Gasoline Heater $17.95

B. F. Goodrich Silvertown Stores
Cor. 4th and Diamond (H-tf)

WRECKING
V-8s '37-'40, '37-'40 Pontiac, Plymouth, Ford and Many others.
D & W AUTO PARTS CO
217 N. Adams St. Dial 1545-6 (B-K)

CATES AUTO WRECKING—New and used parts Glass installed 3249-6. Wooster Road at East Mansfield. (L-tf)

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

2-FOOT HOUSE TRAILER; oven range, oil heater, excellent tires, brakes 707 W. Main St., Crestline. (C-2)

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
KRUPP CYCLE STORE
108 NORTH WALNUT 1757-6 (L-k)

BOYS' BICYCLE, good condition, new tires. 254 Park Avenue East. (C-30)

1941 INDIAN motorcycle 74 with 10,000 actual miles. For sale or trade. 5938-4 after 6 p. m. (C-2)

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave. (L-tf)

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

AUTO BODY REPAIRING AND REFINISHING. FRANKLIN BODY SHOP, 14 N FRANKLIN. (E-tf)

BRAKE SERVICE
14 N FRANKLIN—CARL BROWN (E-tf)

BEE LINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
MAREMONT SPRINGS & MUFFLERS
191 North Franklin 1112-6 (E-tf)

Frame, Axle and Wheel Alignment
Complete Spring Service
TED HISSONG & SON
19 South Adams. Dial 4387-9. (P-tf)

PHOENIX HOTEL DINING ROOM
Will Be Open
ON SUNDAYS
From 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

An Outstanding Mattress Value!

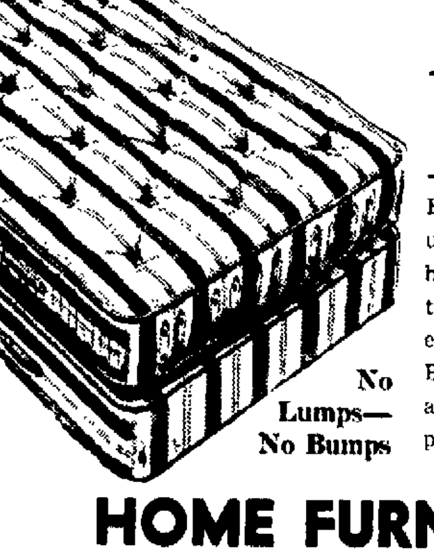
Nationally Advertised

MATTRESSES

Reg. $29.95 **$22.50**

While They Last

Unmatched In Price and Quality



No Lumps—No Bumps

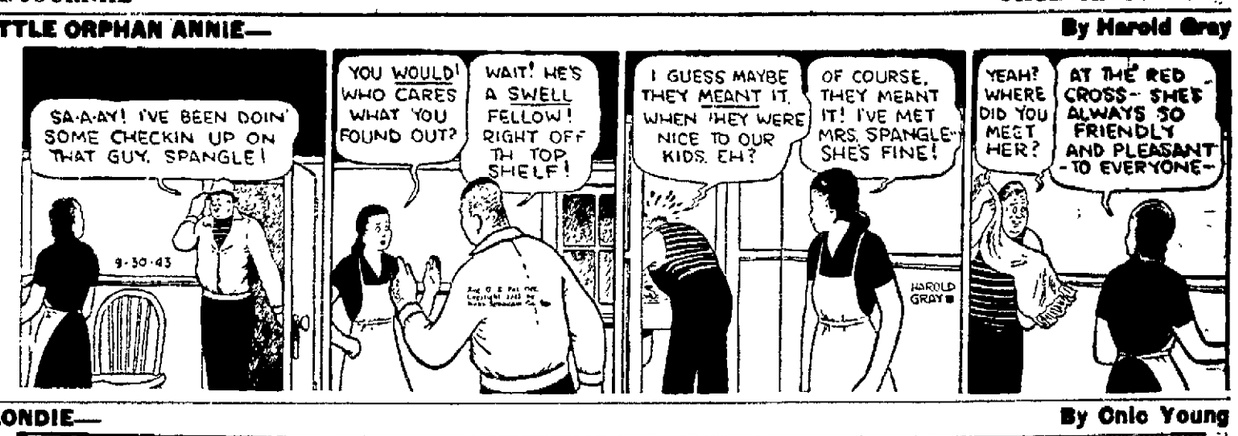
Enjoy the deep, soft, luxurious comfort of these high quality tuftless mattresses. Have billowy layers of cotton fluffiness. But don't wait . . . take advantage of the low price now!

HOME FURNITURE
145 N. Main St. Next to Ritz Theater

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

POPEYE— By Tom Sims and B. Zaboly

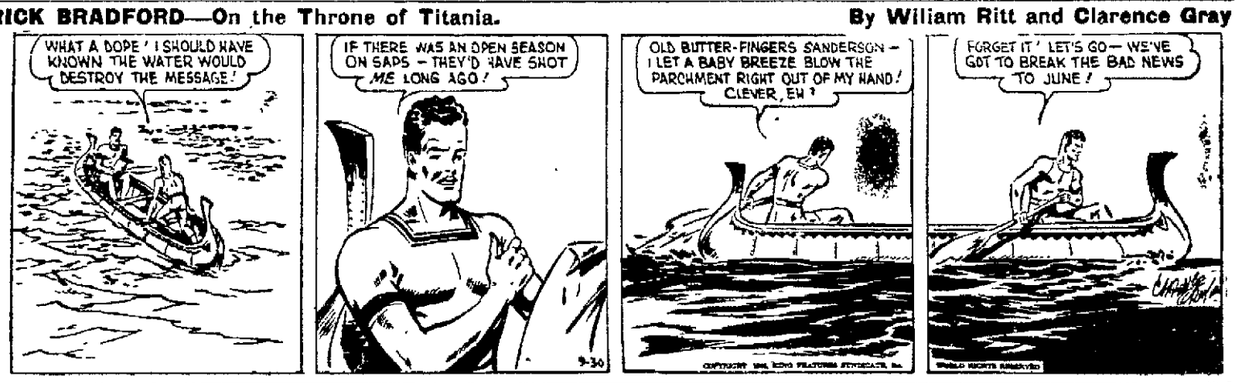
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE— By Harold Gray



BLONDIE— By Chic Young

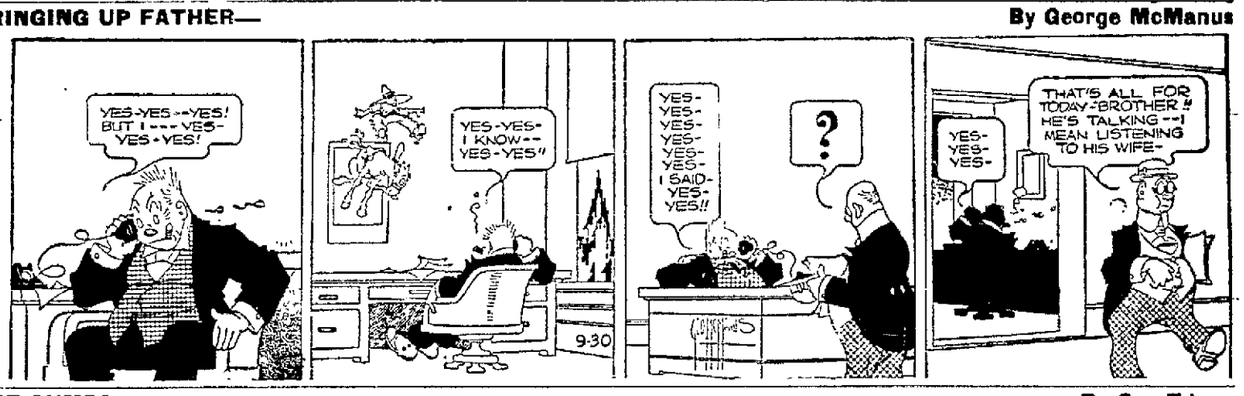
THE NEBBS— By Sol Hess

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



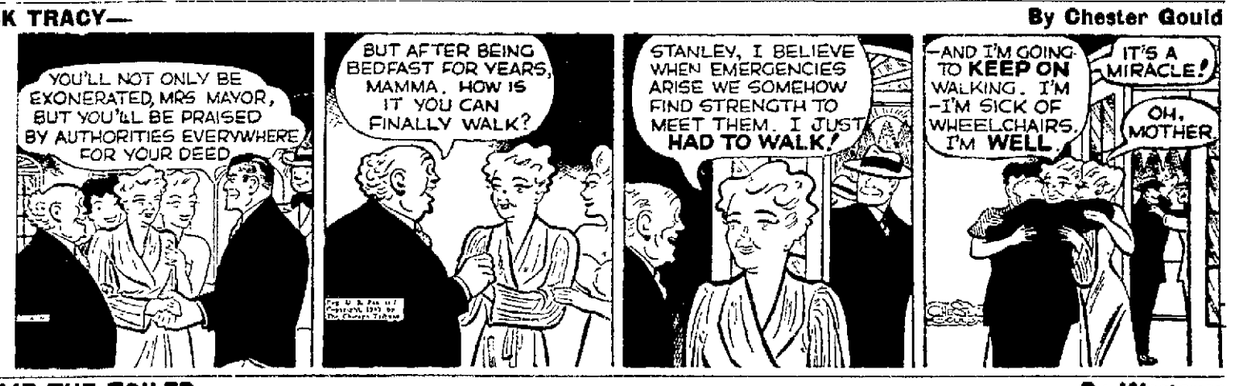
MICKEY MOUSE— By Walt Disney

BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus



THE GUMPS— By Gus Edson

DICK TRACY— By Chester Gould



TILLIE THE TOILER— By Westover

I Have Something For You

By Margaret Gorman Nichols

(Copyright, 1943)

CHAPTER III

"Your mother was a musical comedy actress, Kit," Aunt Chris had said soberly. "Her mother, my only sister, was drowned with her husband, and father raised her as I have raised you. She was beautiful and talented and, as you know, the world was more conservative in those days and no girl who was an actress was considered respectable. Your great-grandfather never forgave her for going on the stage. He wouldn't let her come home even after she married your father and you were born. I didn't see much of her either because I was working here and your great-grandfather was old and feeble. But I visited them twice. They lived in beautiful style and seemed very happy.

"I understood your father was an investment counsellor . . . Kit, dear, this is difficult to talk about . . . the story appeared in the papers. Your father had stolen money from his partner . . . There was the trial and his sentence. Your mother didn't live the year out. She died of a throat infect on very suddenly and I went up and got you.

"Kit, only my closest friends and the few who were left in my family knew that the wife of the man who went to prison was your mother. She'd changed her name, you see. On the stage she was Sylvia Fairly. To us, as you know, she was Martha. But people come and go in Washington and my friends have died or left. Evelyn is the only one left who knows. I trusted her . . . Kit, I don't know the true story of your parents. I don't suppose anyone will ever know. I brought you up to believe that they were fine people. I wanted you to think well of them."

Shivering in the thin dress and thinking of the shocked faces of her friends, Kit said, "I don't blame you. But after tonight I can't stay in Washington. You see, my friends would always think about that when they were with me. Jeff will never call me up again. Some of them will feel sorry for me because I can't help what happened. Others will hold it over me as a threat. Don't you see? I can't live it down here. I can't stay here . . .

"But what were they like, my father and mother? Martha and Hilary Marshall . . . They're just names to me."

"I've told you all I know, dear."

"And you understand, you must understand, why I must leave Washington."

Aunt Chris had smiled wryly. "I think I do, Kit. You're young. When you've lived a little longer, it won't matter so much what people say."

Kit had nodded her shining, chestnut head. "Don't you know that no one will marry me now?"

"That's nonsense, child. You're hurt, of course. The past is twisted and ugly, and you've never had any real ugliness in your life before. If go away you must, then go. I'll back you up. But, Kit, you aren't running away from your friends or past. You're running away from yourself. And you can always come back, you know . . ."

"I know. But . . . my father. What happened to him? Is he still . . ."

"Oh, no. He finished that and he went to South America. He wrote me once, only once, to tell me that he'd never interfere with you or me. He never did. Some years later his brother wrote me and told me that Hilary was dead. . . . I wouldn't think too much about them if I were you, Kit. It doesn't help anything or change anything. You've never done anything wicked and your life is all before you. Now come to bed and we'll talk more about this tomorrow . . ."

It could become an obsession with her, looking at strange people on the street and wondering if any of them had known her mother and father, Kit thought, when she reached the brownstone rooming house. She smiled at a dirty-faced little boy who stuck out his tongue at her and then went on, going quickly up the steps to the warm, shabby room. Recently she had thought that she had seen more ugliness in the past three months than in all the other years of her life. Would there be ugliness in Tracy Field's world? In a life where money could buy beauty, would there be pain and ugliness?

She wrote to Aunt Chris, ending the letter, "I've never had a real adventure. Maybe this is one. I'm scared but I'm excited. It will be like going into a new world. But I loved my old world until it was smashed. I'm never coming back to Washington (you're coming up to see me) until I find again what Jane smashed. You wrote that Evelyn apparently doesn't know what happened. Jane didn't even have the decency to admit what she did that night. Perhaps, conveniently, she doesn't remember. Don't make Evelyn unhappy by telling her. It wouldn't help now. Aunt Chris, I love no one as much as you . . ."

That night she mended, pressed and packed her clothes, and gave notice to the slovenly landlady who eyed her suspiciously. Again the blinking lights across the street kept her awake. But she slept finally and awoke, alert and eager, into the sunlight of a June morning. Wearing a print frock and a navy turban, she went out to breakfast and then came back to the room and waited, her bag at the door.

About one o'clock the landlady's shrill voice shouting, "Miss Marshall, oh, Miss Marshall" brought her out of the room to the stairs. Below she saw the landlady, drying soapy hands on a voluminous apron, and a colored chauffeur.

Kit said, "I'm ready. I'll be down in a moment."

A car, sleek and black and long-nosed, waited at the curb under the eyes of a score of impressed but curious children.

But when the chauffeur opened the door, Kit saw that she was not to occupy the luxurious back seat alone. Instantly her eyes lighted with recognition, for lounging comfortably in the back seat, a pipe between his lips, his brown eyes still tired, was the young man who had spoken to her in the restaurant yesterday.

He seemed only mildly surprised when he took the pipe from his mouth and smiled his crooked smile. "You? The little girl with the big appetite? Now don't say what a small world it is. I couldn't stand it. Come on in . . . The driving's fine . . ." And as she was sitting beside him when the car started, "I'm Mike Saunders. Delighted to know you. Who are you? Cecil up front forgot to tell me. Very thoughtless of the usually thoughtful Cecil . . ."

Mike Saunders had his tongue in his cheek, Kit thought.

"I'm Kit Marshall. I don't know why Cecil should mention my name."

Mike grinned his likeable grin. "You don't do yourself justice, Kit. Now relax. It's quite a drive. My car's in for repairs or I should not be traveling so luxuriously. So you're Tracy's new secretary. Are you, or were you, a newspaper girl?"

"No. Why?"

"The place where I saw you yesterday is a hangout for the newspaper crowd."

"I didn't know. I went in there just by chance."

His eyes were kind but still amused. In them she read, "And you were hungry yesterday, Kit. That's why you happened there by chance. You were celebrating a job with a meal."

He asked, "Been in New York long?"

"Three months."

"No job?"

"You're asking a lot of questions."

He laughed. "That's my business, asking questions. "I'm a newspaperman. So you won't talk, eh? Probably from a reformatory . . . What reformatory? I won't tell a soul . . ."

She did not know that Mike saw a cloud pass over her bright face.

Reform school . . . It was so closely allied to prison. . . .

Mike said, "How did I get so gruesome? Let's be gay. We're going up to Connecticut, you to a job, I to swim and some tennis. You'll be up there all summer away from the heat. Scared?"

She turned and looked at him. "Yes, a little. It's so—so new for me. And I want terribly to make good and be liked."

"Her name scares you." He nodded. "I know. But she's just a girl, another girl. But she gets her name in the papers oftener than most girls. Publicity is like peanuts. You can't stop eating them once you start, you know."

"She's never been married?" she said. She thought, "Now I'm asking a lot of questions."

(To Be Continued)

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WBRC COLUMBUS
4:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Home Front	News
4:15—Portia Faces Life	Portia	Announced	War Time Pgm.
4:30—Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	P. M. News	News—Orch.
4:45—Frnt Pge Farrell	Front Pg. Farrell	Rhythm Matinee	Announced
5:00—Organ Melodies	Novachord	Rhythm Matinee	News
5:15—Musical Matinee	News	Barbershop Qua't	"Black Hood"
5:30—Tom Manning	Lum and Abner	Between Lines	Previews—News
5:45—Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	American Women	Superman
6:00—News Reporter	Fred Waring	News	News
6.10—World News	News	Tony Weitzel	Sports
6:30—Fred Brady Show	The Lion Roars.	Music Shop	News-Roundup
6:45— " " "	Kaltenborn	World Today	Ensemble
7:00—Coffee Time	Baby Snooks	Love A Mystery	Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15— " " "	" " "	James Orch.	Giant Killer
7.30—Aldrich Family	Henry Aldrich	Easy Aces	Safety Program
7:45— " " "	" " "	Lost Persons	Confidentially
8.00—Bing Crosby	Bing Crosby	Roma Pgm.	Our Enemy
8:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Announced
8:30—Davis and Haley	Davis & Haley	Death Valley	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45— " " "	" " "	Valley and News	
9:00—Moore-Durante	Durante-Moore	Major Bowes	Gabriel Heatter
9:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Honored Music
9:30—March of Time	March of Time	Canteen	Fighting Navy
9:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10:00—Fred Waring	Arthur Reilly	The First Line.	Raymond Clapper
10:15—Richard Harkness	Announced	" " "	Dale Carnegie
10:30—News Reporter	Burt Farber	Suspense	Paul Schuner
10:45—Announced	" " "	" " "	Mem. Classic
11:00—News	Announced	News	National News
11:15—Three Suns Trio	" " "	Songs	Orchestra
11:30—Chet Ryks	" " "	Concert Album	Orchestra

Friday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WBRC COLUMBUS
8:00—Musical Clock	News	News	News
8:15—Announced	Vox Novachord	Morn. Serenade	Back the Attack
8:45— " " "	Linda's 1st Love	Announced	News-Music
8:30—Jane Weaver	Big Sister	" "-News	The Shopper
9:00—Lora Lawton	Lora Lawton	Star Parade	News
9:15—The Open Door	The Open Door	Chapel Singers	Bible League
9:30—Help Mate	Victor Lindlahr	Mrs. Page	Housewives I. Q.
9:45—Theater of Air	Theater of Air	Sing Along	News
10:00—Road of Life	Road of Life	Valiant Lady	News
10:15—Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade	American Stories	Trouble Shooters
10:30—Snow Village	Snow Village	Amanda	News—S. Valley
10.45—David Harum	David Harum	Bachelor's Child	Shady Valley
11:00—Vicks Music	Aunt Jenny	Jane Abbott	Livestock Mkts.
11:15—Linda's 1st Love	Editor's Dau'ter.	Second Husband	Orchestra
11:30—Editor's Daught'r	Reporter-News	Bright Horizon.	News-Mary Lloyd
11:45—Harmony Hearts	Farm Pgm.	Aunt Jenny	Your Idea?
12.00—News Reporter	Goldbergs	Kate Smith	News
12:15—Resume-Markets	Vic and Sade	Big Sister	Grain Pgm.
12:30— " " "	News	Helen Trent	News
12:45—Announced	Life Beautiful	Gal Sunday	Mkts. and Talk
1:00—Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Life Beautiful	News
1:15—Lonely Women	Lonely Woman	Ma Perkins	Music Mixers
1:30—Light of World	Light of World.	News	News-Agent
1:45—Betty Crocker	Betty Crocker	Goldbergs	Lopez Orch.
2:00—American Women	Amer. Women	Dr. Malone	News
2:15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Joyce Jordan	Bob Chester Or.
2:30—Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Love and Learn	" " "-News.
2:45—Happiness	Happiness	Pepper Young	Announced
3:00—Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife.	Linda's 1st Love	News
3:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Editor's D'ghtr.	Ensemble
3:30—Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Hearts Harmony	News-Trio
3:45—Widder Brown	Widder Brown	Music Men	Quiz Wizard
4:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Home Front	News
4:15—Portia Faces Life	Portia Faces Life	Announced	War Time Pgm.
4:30—Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Afternoon News	News-Orch.
4:45—Front Pge Farrell	Front Pg Farrell	Rhythm Matinee	Announced
5:00—Organ Melodies	Easy Listening.	Rhythm Matinee	News
5:15—Musical Matinee	Reporter-News	Barbershop Quar.	Black Hood
5:30—Tom Manning	Lum and Abner.	Between Lines	News-Preview
5:45—Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	American Women	Superman
6:00—News Reporter	Fred Waring	News	News
6:15—World News	News	Songs of Cheer	Sports
6:30—Babbling Brooks	The Lion's Roar	Melody Marvels	News-S. Strings
6:45—War and You	H. V. Kaltenborn	World Today	News Roundup
7:00—Concert	Webster Says	Love a Mystery	News
7:15— " " "	" " "	Secret Weapon	The Giant Killer
7:30—Hit Parade	Hit Parade	Easy Aces	Lone Ranger
7:45— " " "	Announced	Lost Persons	" "
8:00—Waltz Time	Waltz Time	Kate Smith	Sam Balter
8:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Long's Orch.
8:30—People Are Funny	People Are Funny	" " "	640-WBRC COLUMBUS
8:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	
9:00—Tommy-Betty Lou	Tommy Riggs	Playhouse	Gabriel Heatter
9:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Honored Music
9:30—Bill Stern	Bill Stern	Brewster Boy	Double. Nothing
9:45—Fighting Heroes	Coronet Show	" " "	" " "
10:00—Fred Waring	Arthur Reilly	Thanks to Yanks	Cedric Foster
10:15—Richard Harkness	Announced	"	Sunny Skylar
10:30—News Reporter	Burt Farber	Canteen	War Analyst
10:45—Symphonette	Announced	" " "	Mem. Classics
11:00—News	Announced	News	National News
11:15—Paul Martin	Announced	Songs	Orchestra
11:30—Duci Kerekjarto	Announced	Announced	Orchestra

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50	17.69	13.46	13.86	9.65	7.55
75	26.54	20.20		12.87	10 07
100	35.38	26.93	18.48	19.17	14.97
150	52.89	40.23	27.59	25.38	19.78
200	70.30	53.46	36.60		29.33
300	106.10	79.80	54.55	37.72	47.49
400	173.27	131.34	89.40	61.45	91.21
500	342.29	258.57	174.89	119.10	
1000					

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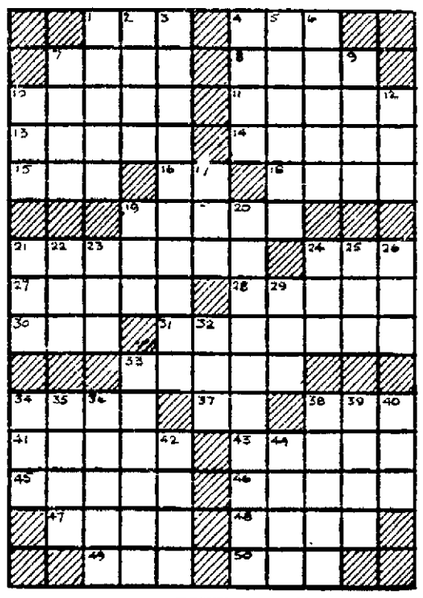
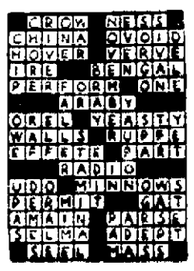
CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—Vehicle
4—Omnibus
7—Bulging jar
8—At one time
10—Species of willow
11—Musical drama
13—Journal
14—Not of age
15—Bitter vetch
16—Exclamation
18—Home of birds
19—Sour substances
21—Thrust out
24—Varying weight (Ind)
27—Unit of electrical capacity
28—Tree
30—To cook in fat
31—American Indians
33—River (Eur.)
34—Produced musical tones
37—Tierce (abbr.)
38—Shed over mine
41—Manacles
43—Coral reef
45—Wooden shoe
46—City in Florida
47—Withered
48—One of the Great Lakes
49—Permit
50—Dry, as wine

DOWN
1—Ornamental pieces
2—Toward the lee
3—Pike-like fishes
4—Hollow roar
5—Unfastens
6—Setting
7—Eskers
9—God of love
10—Open (poet.)
12—Skill
17—Concealed
19—Constellation
20—Limits by boundary
21—Away
22—Obstacle
23—Attempt
24—Mineral spring
25—Antlered animal
26—Reserve (abbr.)
29—Reverential fears
32—Soak flax
33—Overlook
34—Sister (Coll.)
35—Macaws
36—A coveted prize
38—Humorous
39—Leather flask for oil
40—Guido's highest note
42—Let it stand (print.)
44—Allowance for weight

Yesterday's Answer



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STOCK MARKET LIST ADVANCES FRACTIONALLY

Gains Are Well Distributed In Early Trading; Bank Clearings Drop.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK —(AP)— Fractional advances were well distributed among stock market leaders in today's early proceedings.

Improved at a quiet opening were Bethlehem, United Aircraft, General Motors, Baltimore & Ohio, Phelps Dodge, Standard Oil (N.J.), American Water Works, Public Service of N. J., and Phillips Petroleum.

Boardrooms studied the bank clearings summary of Dun & Bradstreet which estimated the aggregate in 23 cities for the week ended Wednesday, while exceeding the comparable period last year by 17.5 per cent, fell $1,502,549,000 from the total of the preceding week which was expanded by heavy buying of the government's third war loan.

CHICAGO —(AP)— Mill buying supported wheat at the opening today, and prices were firm. Rye held steady but oats slumped under further profit taking.

Wheat started unchanged to ¼ lower, December $1.51½-⅜, May $1.52-151⅞, and then advanced fractionally. Rye opened unchanged to ⅝ higher, December $1.09⅞-1.10.

Livestock

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH—Cattle: 150 steady. Steers good choice $16-16.50; medium good $13.50-16; common medium $12.50-13; heifers good choice $13.50-14; medium good $10-11.50; common medium $7.50-9.50; cows good choice $10-11.50, medium good $8.25-10; canners and cutters $6.50-8; bulls good choice $12-13.50; common medium $8.50-11; grass steers $10-14.50.

Hogs: 350 active and 10c higher. 100-180 lbs. $15-15.25; 180-200 lbs. $15.25-35; 200-220 lbs. $15.25-15.35; 220-250 lbs. $15.15-15.35; 250-290 lbs. $15-15.15; 290-350 lbs. $14.75-15; 100-150 lbs. $13.25-14.60; roughs $13-14.

Sheep: 300 fairly active. Choice lambs $14.00-50; medium good clipped $11-13; common lambs clipped $5-7; ewes clipped $5-6.50; wethers clipped $6-6.50.

Calves: 150 steady. Good choice $17.25-75; medium good $13-15; culls and common $7-11.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — (AP) —Salable hogs 10,000; total, 11,000; active, generally 10-20 cents higher; top $15.10; bulk good and choice 190 to 360 lbs $14.85-15.05; few good and choice 140 to 180 lbs $14.00-14.90; bulk good 300 to 550-pound sows $14.00-14.80; shippers took 300.

Salable cattle 12,000; salable calves 1,100; strictly good and choice fed steers, steady to strong; others slow, steady to weak; choice to prime long yearlings $16.75 and choice 1,522 pounds $16.80; numerous loads $16.00 and above. Most steers showing any grain at all $14.00 and above; heifers steady to weak; some late sales grassy kinds slightly lower; top fed heifers $16.25; other classes cattle steady, with stock cattle weak and slow; good weighty rangecows $12.50-12.75; native and southern canners and cutters $6.50 to $8.00; top weighty bulls $13.00 and best vealers $15.00; bulk stock cattle $11.50-13.50; salable sheep 6,000; total 11,000; generally steady two loads good and choice shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts $12.75; small lots choice $13.00; best 69 pound western feeding lambs $12.25; part load medium to good fed yearlings $11.50; good to choice western slaughter ewes to speculators $6.00; other western ewes along with two loads 2 and 3-year-old wethers unsold late; top native ewes $6.25.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND—(INS)—Reported by Producers Co-Operative Commission Association.

Hog receipts 1000. Market steady to 10 cents higher. Bulk 160-200 lbs. $15.25. Good to choice 140-150 lbs. $14.25-14.75; 160-200 lbs. $15.25; 200-250 lbs. $15.15; 260-300 lbs. $15.00; pigs 100-130 lbs. $13.50-14; acking sows $13.75-14.25; stags $12.75-13.25.

Cattle receipts 300. Trade on steers and heifers weak to lower. Cows and bulls steady. Good to choice steers $15-16.75; medium to good $13-15; common to medium $10-13; good to choice yearlings heifers $13.50-15.50; medium to good heifers $11-13; common to medium heifers $8-11; canner and cutter cows $5.50-8.50; medium to good cows $8.50-10.50; fat heavy bulls $12.25-13; bolognas $8-12.75.

Calf receipts 300. Calf market steady. Good to choice $16.50-17.50; fair to good $14-16; common to fair $11-14; culls $7-10.

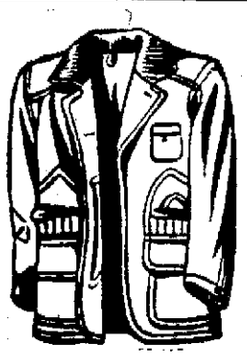
Sheep receipts 1200. Early bids 25 cents and more lower. No early action. Good yearlings $12-13; common yearlings $7-11; ewes $4-6.50; good to choice spring lambs $13.50-14.50; fair to good $12-13; common to fair $10-12; culls and skips $6-9.

NEW WASHINGTON EGGS

WHITE EGGS	High	Low	Ave.
Jumbos	56½	56½	56½
Large AA	56	56	56
Large A	56½	52	54½
Large B	46	45	46
Medium AA	52½	51½	52
Medium A	50½	50½	50½
Small	45½	38½	45
Grade C	39	37	38
BROWN EGGS			
Large AA	56½	56	56
Large A	54½	54½	54½
Medium AA	52½	48	52

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The treasury balance Sept. 28 was $16,939,680,208.17; total debt $160,793,164,820.55.



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MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	15¼	17
Cleveland Trust	140	149
National City Bank	31	33⅛
Union Bank of Com.	300	320
Am Ch & Cable	23⅝	23¾
Am Coach Body	8⅞	10
Am Viscoe	46¼	49⅝
Apex Electric, com.	11½	13
Bessemer Limestone	7¾	10
Biship & Babcock. com.	2	2½
Brewing Corp.	38½	39⅞
Burch Corp com	7½	8½
Buckeye Pipeline	9½	9¾
Canfield Oil, com.	51	61
Central Ohio Steel	8¾	9
City Ice & Fuel	14¾	15½
Cleveland Build Supply	12	15
Cliffs Corp.	13⅝	13¾
Commonwealth Sec. pfd.	21¼	23⅛
Cooper Bes. com.	10	11
Cooper Bes. Pfd	38	39
Cornell Dubilier, com	16⅝	18½
Electric Controller	56	59
Empire Steel, com.	6½	7½
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	100	100
Faultless Rubber	19½	25
Federal Mach. com	8	8½
Foote-Burt	9	11½
Ferry Cap & Screw	6¾	7¾
Fostoria Pr Stl	16	20
General Ind. com	4½	6
General Tel.	23	23½
General Tire & Rubber	23	23
Gliddings & Lewis, com.	8¾	9¾
Halle Bros	12	15
Hanna, B A com.	31⅝	34¼
Hanna, M A. pfd.	106	108
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com.	6¾	8½
Harbauer	6¾	7½
Harshaw Chem.	22¼	24⅞
Hughes-Keenan. com	14	15
Hughes-Keenen. pfd	14	15
Ideal Electric, com	90	100
Industrial Rayon	39¼	39¾
Inland Investors	15½	17⅝
Interlake Steamship	32	34¼
Jaeger Machine	20	24
Joseph & Feiss, com	10¼	12½
Kelley Island & T	12	12½
Lamson Session	5½	5¾
Leland Electric	17	19
Lone Star Gas	8¾	8½
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	17½	19½
Mansfield Tire, pfd	20	22
McKee "B"	34	39½
Medusa Cement	16½	17
Midland St. Prod	27	28
Myers, F. E.	41	42
Nat Ref, com.	7¼	7⅝
Nat Ref, pfd	91½	92¾
National Tool	2⅞	3¾
Ohio Brass B.	20	21
Ohio Forge & Mach	11⅝	13⅝
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	100	104
Ohio Pub Serv 6% pfd	106	109
Ohio Pub Serv 7% pfd.	115	117
Ohio Seamless, com.	15¾	19¼
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25½	26½
Packer Corp.	11¼	13¾
Peerless Cement	5⅝	7½
Ralston Steel Car, com.	5¾	6¾
Reliance Elec.	12	12¾
Renner Brew. Co.	⅞	1
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros.	33¼	34
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	16	17
Shelby Salesbook	44	47
Seiberling Rubber, com.	8	8⅝
Steel Products, Ang.	9¾	10¾
Tappan Stove, com.	18¾	21⅛
Taylorcraft Aviation	1½	2
U S Truck Lines	9¼	10½
Upson Walton	6	6½
Valley Mould & Iron	28⅝	31¼
Van Dorn	14	15⅞
Vlchek Tool	6⅞	8
Waco Aircraft	4	4½
Warner & Swasey	8½	10
Warren Ref	2	2¼
Weinberger Drug	9¼	9½
Wellman Eng	3⅝	4½
Youngstown & T. pfd.	95½	97
BUILDING AND LOAN QUOTES		
Peoples Building & Loan	93½	97
Wayne Building & Loan	98	100
Ashland Building Loan	64	100

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
AtnCas	140½	148½	Knickerbk	8¾	9¾
Aetnains	55¾	58¼	Maryld C	5⅞	6⅝
AtnaLif	34½	36⅝	M&M NY	7⅞	8¼
AmAlli	23	25	MercFire	47¾	50¾
AmIns	15⅝	16⅞	Nat Fire	61¼	64¼
AmRe-In	55¾	58¾	Nat Lib	7¾	8⅞
Am Res	15¼	16¾	N Am C	27⅞	29⅞
BaltoAm	7½	8½	N Bruns	32	34½
CamdnF	21⅛	22⅝	NY Fire	14¾	15⅞
City NY	18½	20½	Nor Rver	23⅝	25⅝
Cont Cas	40⅞	43¾	NortnstIn	4⅝	5⅝
CenRein	48¼	51¼	Phoenix	88¾	92¾
Glbral	18¼	20¼	ProvWsh	37⅛	39⅝
GlnFalls	42¾	45⅝	Rein NY	53¾	71¼
Globe&Re	9¾	10¾	Rev(P)In	22¾	24¾
GtAmIn	29⅝	31⅝	Travelers	485	500
HrtfdF	97¼	101¾	*US F&G	38⅝	40¾
HtfdSt	44½	47½	U S Fire	49¾	52¼
Homelns	31⅞	33⅝	US Guar	76½	81½
InsCoNA	84½	86¾	Westchtr	33⅝	35⅞
JersIns	38¼	41¼			

*Exdividend.

Grain Market

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track 26c New York rate nominal: Wheat No. 2 red $1.71½-72½. Other grains, soybeans and hay unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(AP)—Wheat Dec. $1.51½, May $1.52. Oats Dec. 77⅝c, May 74⅝c. Rye Dec. $1.09⅞, May $1.11⅞.

GALION HOGS

GALION—Market higher; receipts 200: 120-140 lbs. $12.50; 140-160 lbs. $13.50, 160-180 lbs. $14.25; 180-200 lbs. $14.60; 200-250 lbs. $14.40; 250-300 lbs. $14.55; 300-350 lbs. $14.40; sows up to 400 lbs. $13.25; 400-450 lbs. $13; 450-600 lbs. $12.75.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today.

Yesterday's high—83.
Yesterday's low—45.
24-hour average—64.
Precipitation—none.
Temperature at noon—82.

Other Cities	High Yes'day	Low Today
Columbus	86	49
Cleveland	80	51
Cincinnati	86	46

OHIO—Moderate temperature today and tonight.

$75.00 LOAN repaid in three installments costs an average of only $1.26 a month

Check the table below for the size loan you need, and the size payment you can afford. Loans quickly arranged on your signature, car or furniture, without endorsers.

At this time many people are borrowing to meet the extra expenses of Fall: school, coal, clothing, taxes and repairs.

May we help you? If you will telephone first, we'll make all arrangements and be ready to complete the loan when you come in.

CASH YOU GET	MONTHLY PAYMENTS Including all charges 3 mos.	6 mos.	12 mos.
$ 75	$26.54	$13.86	$7.55
175	61.83	32.30	17.59
275	96.74	50.40	27.28
375	131.20	68.15	36.67
475	165.43	85.60	45.75
975	334.98	171.65	89.97
Other amounts in proportion			Ohio

54 W. Third—Across From Library

ROY D. PHILLIANS, Mgr. Phone 4279-6

CAPITAL FINANCE CORP. ECONOMY SAVINGS & LOAN

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu. $1.68
Corn, No. 2 yellow, cwt. old $1.50-1.55
Oats, bu. 70c

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Baled Timothy (deliv.) $17.00
Baled Clover (deliv.) $18.00
Baled Straw (deliv.) 13.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream, premium ..... .48
Cream, regular ..... .45

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bowers Produce

New OPA Base Ceiling Prices for Farmers, Producers, Wholesalers

Live Broilers, Fryers, Roasters and Light Capons 28.1c
Live Heavy Capons, 6 lb. and over 31.6c
Live Stags and Old Roosters 20.6c
Heavy Hens 2.46
Live Turkeys, young heavy 33 1c
Eggs 42c

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co. Members National Ass'n Investment Dealers)

Am Bus Shares	3.33	3.65
Boston Fund	16.51	17.75
Century Shares	28.25	30.38
Chemical Shares	9.88	10.69
Dividend Shares	1.21	1.33
Fund Investors	21.07	23.09
Geo. Putnam Fund	13.88	134.9
Incorporated Investors	19.79	21.28
Keystone Custodian B-1	30.55	33.48
do M-2	26.56	29.10
do B-3	17.30	19.00
do B-4	8.62	9.47
do K-1	15.68	17.21
do K-2	17.58	19.35
do S-1	23.38	25.71
do S-2	12.75	14.01
do S-3	9.71	10.68
do S-4	4.00	4.44
Knickerbocker Fund	6.09	6.63
Manhattan Bond Fund	8.01	8.81
Massachusetts Inv. Trust	20.58	*22.13
New England Fund	12.11	13.06
New York Stocks:		
Auto Stocks	5.80	6.39
Agri Stocks	9.70	10.66
Aviation Stocks	9.30	10.22
Bank Stocks	8.70	9.57
Building Stocks	6.82	7.50
Chemical Stocks	8.50	9.35
Electrical Equipment	7.81	8.59
Insurance Stocks	10.44	11.47
Machinery Stocks	7.62	8.39
Merchandising Stocks	8.58	9.44
Metal Stocks	6.33	6.97
Oil Stocks	10.36	11.39
Public Utilities	5.34	5.88
Rail Stocks	4.70	5.19
Railroad Equipment	6.37	7.01
Steel Shares	5.86	6.46
State Street Inv.	79.40	85.32

*Ex Dividend.

Ashland Soldier Member of Daring Jap-Killing Band

An Ashland soldier is a member of a detail of Ohioans on New Georgia island in the southwest Pacific that has made a name for themselves.

An Associated Press dispatch from headquarters of the U. S. army in the south Pacific described the combat team of 16 men, lead by first Lieut. Ray Pawlak of Toledo, as "Pawlak's Raiders."

The men including Pvt. Hershel Fulk of Ashland, the dispatch said, once advanced within 20 yards of one of the strongest Japanese points near Munda.

Daringly, the raiders hid behind a large log and fired steadily into the Japanese position. Forty-five enemy soldiers were routed and at least 15 were killed by Pawlak's men who were firing captured Japanese weapons as well as American guns.

When the shooting was over, a captured enemy officer's saber was sent back to the base headquarters with this note attached: "Hill has been taken. No prisoners. Signed, Pawlak's Raiders."

NEW SYNOD HEAD

DAYTON — (AP) — Rev. C. H. Starkey of Miamisburg, is the new president of the Southern Conference of the Synod of Ohio of the United Lutheran church of America. Other officers elected at the annual meeting at nearby Lewisburg yesterday included the Rev. A. L. Schneider of Chillicothe, secretary.

OPEN UP COLD-CLOGGED NOSE Get through colds' nasal blockade, give head cold the air. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops.

New York Stock

(Furnished by J. S. Bache & Co.)

RAILS	
B & O.	6⅝
C. & O.	47⅞
New York Central	18⅝
Pennsylvania	27½
Union Pacific	97½
INDUSTRIALS	
Am. Tobacco B.	60½
National Biscuit	21⅞
Briggs Mfg.	27
Borden	26⅝
Commercial Credit	40
Dupont	149
National Distillers	32½
American Rad	10
General Electric	38⅝
Int'l. Prod.	15⅛
International Harvester	71¼
International Paper	12⅞
American Loco	13½
Allied Stores	15⅞
Libbey Owens Ford	39⅞
Montgomery Ward	45⅛
National Dairy	19⅞
Owens Ill. Glass	61
Procter & Gamble	57⅞
Radio Corp.	10¾
Sears Roebuck	87
Schenley Dist.	33
Warner Bros.	13⅝
Westinghouse Elec.	98½
OILS	
Standard of N. J.	59½
Consolidated	12⅛
Ohio Oil	18⅝
Phillips Pet.	47½
Pure Oil	16⅞
Socony Vacuum	13⅝
Texas Oil	49⅞
STEELS	
Bethlehem	59¼
Interlake Iron	7⅞
American Rolling Mills	13
Republic	17½
Rustless	15¼
U. S. Steel	54
Crucible	32¾
MOTORS, RUBBERS, ETC.	
Boeing Airplane	15⅝
Chrysler	81½
Curtiss Wright	7¼
Douglas	62
Elec. Auto	38½
General Motors	52½
Goodrich	43
Goodyear	36¾
Packard	3⅞
Lockheed	16¾
Glenn L. Martin	17⅞
U. S. Rubber	45⅛
Sperry	36½
Studebaker	12⅛
Timken Roller	46¼
United Aircraft	32⅝
COPPER & MINES	
Anaconda	26
American Smelting	34¼
Calumet Hecla	7
International Nickel	30¾
UTILITIES	
Col. Gas & Elec.	4⅝
American T. & T.	156⅝
CURBS	
Amer. Gas & Elec.	26⅞

Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND— (AP) —Government graded eggs in cases (consumer grade): Large AA 58½c; Large A 56½c; medium A 52½c; Large B 47½c.

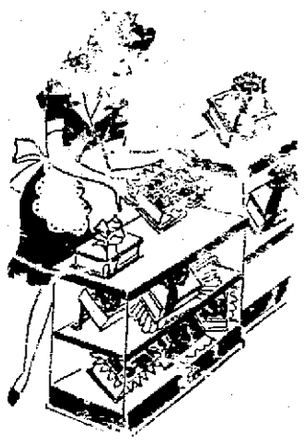
Live poultry OPA base ceiling prices for farms producers and wholesalers, live broilers, fryers roasters and light capons 28 1/10, heavy capons 6 lb. and over 31 6/10; fowls of all weights 25 6/10; ducks 25; young turkeys light 33 6/10; mediums 34 1/10; heavy 33 1/10; old turkeys light 35 6/10; medium 32 1/10; heavy 31 1/10.

Potatoes $2.65-4.00 per 100 lb. bag; sweet potatoes $3.00-4.00 per bu.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK—(UP)—Egg receipts 11,614 cases of 30 dozen eggs each. Firm. (First receivers selling prices).

U. S. CSpecials 48 lbs. 58.3; 46 lbs. 55.3; 44 lbs. 53.8; 42 lbs. 53.1; 40 lbs. 50.6; 38 lbs. 49.3; 36 lbs 47.8; 34 lbs. 46.3; 30 lbs. 43.3; current receipts 43 lbs. 43.8; dirties 43 lbs. 42.8; checks 43 lbs. 40.8.



Good Candy Is Good Food!

Try a Box of Our Own Nutritious

Hand Dipped CHOCOLATES

Mansfield's Finest

Sutter's

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Grange To Meet — Columbia grange will hold its regular meeting at 8 p. m. Saturday at the grange hall in Lexington. Mrs. H. H. Cleland is program chairman.

Door Damaged—J. G. Blahnik, 459 Marion avenue, yesterday reported that boy Halloween pranksters damaged a screen door at his home. He told police he recognized the boys.

Speeder Fined—Leland R. McKeever, Pittsburgh, yesterday was fined $10 and costs on a speeding charge after pleading guilty in municipal court. He was arrested Monday in Mansfield.

Posts Bond—Arrested yesterday by state highway patrolmen for speeding on U. S. Route 42 northeast of the city, John W. Coleman, Mooresville, Ind., posted $16.30 bond and waived hearing in court.

Ration Books Stolen—John E. Hart, 344 Cedar street, told police yesterday that his gasoline ration books were stolen from his coat pocket in the locker room at the Empire Sheet and Tin Plate company.

Rehearse Tonight—A rehearsal for the civilian defense demonstration Sunday night at Stadium field is scheduled for 7 p. m. today at the stadium, OCD officials announced. Air raid wardens and auxiliary members were asked to attend.

Board To Meet—Regular meeting of the board of directors of the Amima club will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in the club room of the Southern hotel, P. A. English, secretary, announced today. Definite arrangements will be made at the meeting to open the club's fall program.

Get Two Calls—Firemen at Central station answered two calls yesterday afternoon and last night, one of them a false alarm from Fifth and Mulberry streets at 12:27 a. m. today. They went to Casino park about 2:30 p. m. yesterday where a blaze caused minor damage to the roller coaster.

Timely Announcements

RUMMAGE SALE

Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 Presbyterian church. 29 N. Mulberry St. Clothing, furniture, dishes. All welcome. (L-30)

Dr. Adams has moved his office to the Walpark Building. (B-k)

Church rummage sale. 78 N. Diamond Friday and Saturday. (V-30)

Each $1000 invested in Keystone Bond Fund B-4 represents an average investment of $20 in each of its 50 bonds. Average coupon rate is 5%; average price 62; and 1942 interest coverage was 200%. Normal estimated yield is 7½%; but distributions this year amounted to $135 on $950 of invested money (at current price). Offered only by prospectus. Livingston Williams & Co. (Paul F. Cropper) OPS Bldg., 4171-6. (B-k)

Kutschall's SQUARE DEAL SHOE REPAIR

John - Jake - Johnny

22 E. 4th St. 3303-1

Here's the $64 Question!

IS THIS ARCH SHOE RATIONED?

answer NO! IT'S RATION FREE!

BUILT-UP LEATHER HEELS AND RUBBER LIFTS

$3.99

B and C WIDTHS

BLACK GABARDINE ONLY

Non critical gabardine uppers and tested synthetic soles make these ration free—and they're so comfortable and attractive too.

KOBACKER'S SAVES YOU MONEY

WAR AND O

ELECT APPLI

If Yo Extra List

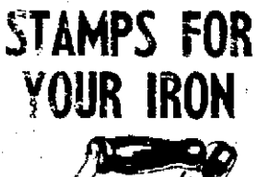
Just fill out the coupon below a need of certain appliances, fill appliance you are interested in. pliance listed with us, we will

We do not appraise or sell y house to list appliances availabl successfully in many cases, so

Look in the attic . . . sear boards. Perhaps you'll uncover other electric appliance you've away when you received that

Make Your Extr Available to

CASH OR WAR STAMPS FOR YOUR IRON



We will pay you cash for your unused or extra electric iron if the iron is in serviceable condition.

We'll put your idle iron to work by selling it to one of the girls in the service, a newlywed, or a war worker who is in real need of an iron and will be glad to have even a used one.

FILL OUT COUPONS BELOW AND MAIL O

CUSTOMERS WITH APPLIANCES TO SELL

NAME and ADDRESS

Article Stock No. Appraisal Price

Date Received Close Date

Article Des

Phone

The Ohio Public Ser

10 S. Park

Electricity Is Cheap and Not Rationed—But Use It Wisely

MENIN

CHICAG medical offic there has bee duction" in t rate—from 39 World war to cent now—du chemical tre the "sulfa" dr Col. Henry the fourth se ported this in American Med

MISHAP WATERTOW Lt. Joseph S. completed a ro at the Watert

UN Straight BIFO By makin section wit UNIVIS eli of ordina wearers ge clearer, ea and far . . .

L. A Jeweler 11 Par

NewspaperARCHIVE®

STOCK MARKET LIST ADVANCES FRACTIONALLY

Gains Are Well Distributed In Early Trading; Bank Clearings Drop.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK —(AP)— Fractional advances were well distributed among stock market leaders in today's early proceedings.

Improved at a quiet opening were Bethlehem, United Aircraft, General Motors, Baltimore & Ohio, Phelps Dodge, Standard Oil (N.J.), American Water Works, Public Service of N. J., and Phillips Petroleum.

Boardrooms studied the bank clearings summary of Dun & Bradstreet which estimated the aggregate in 23 cities for the week ended Wednesday, while exceeding the comparable period last year by 17.5 per cent, fell $1,502,549,000 from the total of the preceding week which was expanded by heavy buying of the government's third war loan.

CHICAGO —(AP)— Mill buying supported wheat at the opening today, and prices were firm. Rye held steady but oats slumped under further profit taking.

Wheat started unchanged to ¼ lower, December $1.51½-⅜, May $1.52-151⅞, and then advanced fractionally. Rye opened unchanged to ⅜ higher, December $1.09⅞-1.10.

Livestock

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH—Cattle 150 steady. Steers good choice $16-16 50, medium good $15.50-16 common medium $12 50-15, heifers good choice $13 50-14, medium good $10-11 50 common medium $7 50-9 50, cows good choice $10-11 50 medium good $8 25-10 canners and cutters $6 50-8, bulls good choice $12-13.50, common medium $8 50-11, grass steers $10-14 50

Hogs 350 active and 10c higher 100-180 lbs $15-15 25 180-200 lbs. $15 25-35, 200-220 lbs. $15.25-15 35; 220-250 lbs. $15 15-15 35, 250-290 lbs. $15-15 15. 290-350 lbs $14.75-15 100-150 lbs. $13 25-14 60; roughs $13-14.

Sheep 500 fairly active Choice lambs $14 00-50, medium good clipped $11-13; common lambs clipped $5-7, ewes clipped $5-6 50, wethers clipped $6-6 50

Calves, 150 steady Good choice $17.25-75, medium good $13-15, culls and common $7-11

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — (AP) — Salable hogs 10 000 total 14 000 active generally 10-20 cents higher, top $15 10, bulk good and choice 190 to 360 lbs $14 85-15 05, few good and choice 140 to 180 lbs $14 00-14 90, bulk good 300 to 550-pound sows $11 00-11 80, shippers took 500

Salable cattle 12 000 salable calves 1 100 strictly good and choice fed steers steady to strong others slow steady to weak choice to prime long yearlings $16 75 and choice 1 522 pounds $16 60 numerous loads $16 00 and above Most steers showing any grain at all $14 00 and above heifers steady to weak some late sales grassy kinds slightly lower, top fed heifers $16.25 other classes cattle steady with stock cattle weak and slow good weighty rangecows $12 50-12 75 native and southern canners and cutters $6 50 to $8.00, top weighty bulls $13 00 and best vealers $15 00 bulk stock cattle $11 50-13 50 salable sheep 6 000, total 14 000, generally steady two loads good and choice shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts $12 75 small lots choice $13 00 best 69 pound western feeding lambs $12 25 part load medium to good fed yearlings $11.50 good to choice western slaughter ewes to speculators $6 60, other western ewes along with two loads 2 and 3-year-old wethers unsold late; top native ewes $6 25

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND—(INS)—Reported by Producers Co-Operative Commission Association

Hog receipts 1000 Market steady to 10 cents higher Bulk 160-200 lbs. $15 25. Good to choice 140-150 lbs $14 25-14 75 160-200 lbs $15 25 200-250 lbs $15 15 260-300 lbs $15 00, pigs 100-130 lbs $13 50-14 packing sows $13 75-14.25 stags $12.75-13 25

Cattle receipts 300 Trade on steers and heifers weak to lower Cows and bulls steady Good to choice steers $15-16.75 medium to good $13-15 common to medium $10-13 good to choice yearlings heifers $13 50-15 50 medium to good heifers $11-13 common to medium heifers $8-11 canner and cutter cows $5 50-8 50 medium to good cows $8 50-10.50 fat heavy bulls $12 25-13 bolognas $8-12 75

Calf receipts 300 Calf market steady Good to choice $16 50-17 50 fair to good $14-16, common to fair $11 14 culls $7-10.

Sheep receipts 1200 Early bids 25 cents and more lower No early action Good yearlings $12-13 common yearlings $7-11, ewes $4-6 50 good to choice spring lambs $13 50-14 50 fair to good $12-13 common to fair $10-12 culls and skips $6-9

NEW WASHINGTON EGGS

WHITE EGGS

	High	Low	Ave
Jumbos	56½	56½	56½
Large AA	56	56	56
Large A	56½	52	54½
Large B	45	45	46
Medium AA	52½	51½	52
Medium A	50½	50½	50½
Small	45½	38½	43
Grade C	39	37	38
BROWN EGGS			
Large AA	56½	56	56
Large A	54½	54½	54½
Medium AA	52½	48	52

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The treasury balance Sept 28 was $16 939 680 208 17 total debt $160 793 164 820 55

"Redhead"
HUNTING COATS
Are favorites because of their quality construction and many convenience features. We offer a complete selection, priced —
$2.95 up
YUNCKER BROS.
116 North Main St.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W Sahl, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	15¾	17
Cleveland Trust	140	149
National City Bank	31	33½
Union Bank of Com.	300	320
Am Ch & Cable	23¼	23¾
Am Coach Body	8⅞	10
Am Viscoe	48¼	49½
Apex Electric, com	11½	13
Bessemer Limestone	7⅞	10
Bishop & Babcock com.	2	2½
Brewing Corp.	38½	39⅛
Burch Corp com	7½	8½
Buckeye Pipeline	9½	9¾
Canfield Oil, com	51	61
Central Ohio Steel	8⅝	9
City Ice & Fuel	14¾	15½
Cleveland Build Supply	12	15
Cliffs Corp.	13⅛	13⅝
Commonwealth Sec. pfd	21½	23½
Cooper Bes. com	10	11
Cooper Bes. Pfd	38	39
Cornell Dubilier, com	16⅝	18½
Electric Controller	56	59
Empire Steel, com	6½	7½
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	100	100
Faultless Rubber	19½	25
Federal Mach. com	8	8¼
Foote-Burt	9	11¾
Ferry Cap & Screw	6¾	7¾
Fostoria Pr Stl	16	20
General Ind. com	4⅝	6
General Tel	23	23½
General Tire & Rubber	23	23
Giddings & Lewis, com.	8⅞	9¾
Halle Bros	12	15
Hanna, B A com.	31⅝	34¼
Hanna, M A pfd	106	108
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com.	6¼	8½
Harbauer	6¾	7½
Harshaw Chem.	22¾	24⅝
Hughes-Keenan com	14	15
Hughes-Keenen, pfd	14	15
Ideal Electric, com	90	100
Industrial Rayon	39¼	39¾
Inland Investors	15¼	17¾
Interlake Steamship	37	34¼
Jaeger Machine	20	24
Joseph & Feiss, com	10¼	12½
Kelley Island & T	12	12½
Lamson Session	5½	5¾
Leland Electric	17	19
Lone Star Gas	8⅝	8½
Mans-Leland Hotel pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	17½	19½
Mansfield Tire, pfd	20	22
McKee "B"	34	39½
Medusa Cement	16½	17
Midland St. Prod	27	28
Myers, F. E.	41	42
Nat Ref. com	7¼	7⅞
Nat Ref. pfd	91½	92¾
National Tool	2⅞	3¾
Ohio Brass B	20	21
Ohio Forge & Mach	11⅞	13⅞
Ohio Pub Serv 5% pfd	100	104
Ohio Pub Serv 6% pfd	106	109
Ohio Pub Serv 7% pfd	115	117
Ohio Seamless, com	15¼	19⅛
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25½	26½
Packer Corp	11¼	13⅞
Peerless Cement	5⅝	7⅛
Ralston Steel Car com	5¼	6¼
Reliance Elec.	12	12¾
Renner Brew Co	⅞	1
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros *	33¼	34
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	16	17
Shelby Salesbook	44	47
Seiberling Rubber, com	8	8⅝
Steel Products Ang	9¼	10¼
Tappan Stove, com.	18¾	21⅛
Taylorcraft Aviation	1¼	2
U S Truck Lines	9¼	10½
Upson Walton	6	6½
Valley Mould & Iron	28¾	31½
Van Dorn	14	15⅝
Vlchek Tool	6⅞	8
Waco Aircraft	4	4½
Warner & Swasey	8½	10
Warren Ref	2	2½
Weinberger Drug	9¼	9½
Wellman Eng	3⅝	4½
Youngstown & T pfd	95½	97
BUILDING AND LOAN QUOTES		
Peoples Building & Loan	93½	97
Wayne Building & Loan	98	100
Ashland Building Loan	64	100

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
AlnCas	110½	118½	Knickerbk	8¼	9⅞
AetnaIns	55¾	58½	Marvld C	5⅞	6⅞
AtnaLif	31⅞	36⅜	M&M NY	7¼	8¼
AmAlli	23	25	MercLife	47½	50½
AmIns	15⅞	16⅞	Nat Fire	61¼	61¾
AmRe-In	55¼	58½	Nat Lib	7¼	8¼
Am Res	15¼	16¼	N Am C	27⅞	29⅜
BalteAm	7½	8½	N Bruns	12	14½
CamenF	21½	22⅝	NY Fire	14½	15⅞
City NY	18½	20½	Nor Rver	23⅝	25⅝
ConnCas	40⅞	15¼	NorcastIn	1⅝	5⅛
GenRein	48¾	51¾	Phoenix	88¾	92¼
Glbral	18½	20½	ProvWsh	37¼	39⅝
GlnFalls	42⅞	45½	Rein NY	5⅞	7¼
Globe&Re	9¼	10⅞	Rev(P)In	22¼	24⅞
GtAmIn	29⅝	31½	Travelers	485	500
HrtfdF	97¾	101¾	*US F&G	38⅜	40⅞
HrtfdSt	44½	47½	US Fire	49¼	52½
HomeIns	31⅞	33⅝	US Guar	76½	81½
InsCoNA	81¼	86⅞	Westchtr	33⅞	35⅞
JerIns	38½	41¼	*Ex-dividend		

Grain Market

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track 26c New York rate nominal Wheat No 2 red $1 71½-72½. Other grains soybeans and hay unchanged

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(AP)—Wheat Dec $1 51½. May $1 52 Oats Dec 77⅞c May 77⅛c Rye Dec $1 09⅞ May $1 11⅞.

GALION HOGS

GALION—Market higher receipts 200 120-140 lbs $12 50 140-160 lbs $13 50 160-180 lbs $14 25, 180-200 lbs $14 60 200-250 lbs $14 10 250-300 lbs $14 35 300-350 lbs $14 10 sows up to 400 lbs $13 25 400-450 lbs $13, 450-600 lbs $12 75

Temperatures

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Yesterday's high—83
Yesterday's low—45
24-hour average—64
Precipitation—none
Temperature at noon—82

Other Cities	High Yesday	Low Today
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Cleveland	80	51
Cincinnati	86	46

OHIO—Moderate temperature today and tonight

$75.00 LOAN
repaid in three installments costs an average of only
$1.26 a month
Check the table below for the size loan you need, and the size payment you can afford Loans quickly arranged on your signature, car or furniture, without endorsers.
At this time many people are borrowing to meet the extra expenses of Fall, school, coal, clothing, taxes and repairs
May we help you? If you will telephone first, we'll make all arrangements and be ready to complete the loan when you come in.

CASH YOU GET	MONTHLY PAYMENTS Including all charges 3 mos.	6 mos.	12 mos.
$ 75	$26 54	$13 86	$7 55
175	61 83	32 30	17 59
275	96 74	50 40	27 28
375	131 20	68 15	36 67
475	165 13	85 60	45 75
975	334 98	171 65	89.97
Other amounts in proportion Ohio			

54 W. Third—Across From Library
ROY D. PHILLIANS, Mgr.
Phone 1279-6
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.
ECONOMY SAVINGS & LOAN

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills Differential in prices paid by various firms shown

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Wheat No 2 red, bu	$1 68
Corn No 2 yellow, cwt. old	$1.50-1 55
Oats, bu.	70c

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$17 00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$18.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	13 00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream premium	.48
Cream, regular	.45

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bowers Produce

New OPA Base Ceiling Prices for Farmers, Producers, Wholesalers

Live Broilers Fryers, Roasters and Light Capons	28.1c
Live Heavy Capons 6 lb and over	31 6c
Live Stags and Old Roosters	20.6c
Heavy Hens	2.46
Live Turkeys, young heavy	33 1c
Eggs	42c

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston Williams & Co Members National Ass n Investment Dealers)

	Bid	Asked
Am Bus Shares	3 33	3.65
Boston Fund	16 51	17 75
Century Shares	28 25	30 38
Chemical Shares	9 88	10 69
Dividend Shares	1 21	1 33
Fund Investors	21 07	23.09
Geo Putnam Fund	13 88	14 91
Incorporated Investors	19 79	21 28
Keystone Custodian B-1	30 55	33 18
do M-2	26 56	29.10
do B-3	17 20	19 00
do B-4	8 62	9 47
do K-1	15 68	17 21
do K-2	17 58	19 35
do S-1	23.38	25.71
do S-2	12 75	14 01
do S-3	9.71	10 68
do S-4	4 00	4 44
Knickerbocker Fund	6 09	6 68
Manhattan Bond Fund	8 01	8 81
Massachusetts Inv Trust	20 58	*22 13
New England Fund	12 11	13.06
New York Stocks		
Auto Stocks	5.80	6 39
Agri Stocks	9 70	10 66
Aviation Stocks	9 30	10 22
Bank Stocks	8 70	9 57
Building Stocks	6 82	7 50
Chemical Stocks	8 50	9 35
Electrical Equipment	7 81	8 59
Insurance Stocks	10 14	11 17
Machinery Stocks	7 62	8 39
Merchandising Stocks	8 58	9 44
Metal Stocks	6 33	6 97
Oil Stocks	10 36	11 39
Public Utilities	5 34	5 88
Rail Stocks	4 70	5 19
Railroad Equipment	6 37	7 01
Steel Shares	5 66	6 16
State Street Inv	79 40	85 32

*Ex Dividend.

Ashland Soldier Member of Daring Jap-Killing Band

An Ashland soldier is a member of a detail of Ohioans on New Georgia island in the southwest Pacific that has made a name for themselves.

An Associated Press dispatch from headquarters of the U. S army in the south Pacific described the combat team of 10 men, lead by first Lieut. Ray Pawlak of Toledo, as "Pawlak's Raiders."

The men including Pvt. Hershel Fulk of Ashland, the dispatch said once advanced within 20 yards of one of the strongest Japanese points near Munda.

Daringly, the raiders hid behind a large log and fired steadily into the Japanese position Forty-five enemy soldiers were routed and at least 15 were killed by Pawlak's men who were firing captured Japanese weapons as well as American guns

When the shooting was over a captured enemy officer's saber was sent back to the base headquarters with this note attached

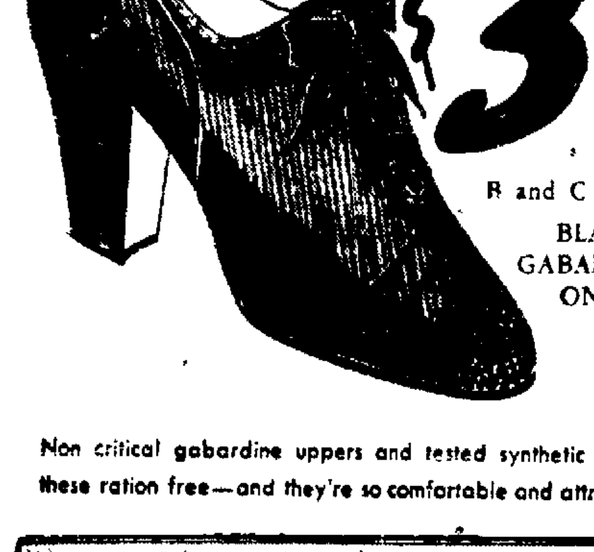
"Hill has been taken No prisoners. Signed, Pawlak's Raiders"

NEW SYNOD HEAD

DAYTON — (AP) — Rev C. H Starkey of Miamisburg, is the new president of the Southern Conference of the Synod of Ohio of the United Lutheran church of America Other officers elected at the annual meeting at nearby Lewisburg yesterday included the Rev A L Schneider of Chillicothe, secretary

OPEN UP COLD-CLOGGED NOSE Get through colds' nasal blockade, give head cold the air. Caution. Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops.

Here's the $64 Question!
IS THIS ARCH SHOE RATIONED?
answer NO! IT'S RATION FREE!
BUILT-UP LEATHER HEELS AND RUBBER LIFTS



$3.99
B and C WIDTHS
BLACK GABARDINE ONLY
Non critical gabardine uppers and tested synthetic soles make these ration free—and they're so comfortable and attractive too.
KOBACKER'S SAVES YOU MONEY

New York Stock

(Furnished by E. S. Bache & Co)

RAILS	
B & O	6
C & O	17
New York Central	18
Pennsylvania	27
Union Pacific	97
INDUSTRIALS	
Am Tobacco B.	60
National Biscuit	21
Briggs Mfg	27
Borden	29⅝
Commercial Credit	40
Dupont	149
National Distillers	32¼
American Rad	10
General Electric	38
Hecker Prod	15¼
International Harvester	71¼
International Paper	12
American Loco	13½
Allied Stores	15
Libbey Owens Ford	39⅞
Montgomery Ward	45
National Dairy	19
Owens Ill. Glass	61
Procter & Gamble	57
Radio Corp.	10¼
Sears Roebuck	87
Schenley Dist.	33
Warner Bros.	13
Westinghouse Elec	98¼
OILS	
Standard of N J.	59¼
Consolidated	12¼
Ohio Oil	18
Phillips Pet	47
Pure Oil	16⅞
Socony Vacuum	13
Texas Oil	49⅞
STEELS	
Bethlehem	59¼
Interlake Iron	7
American Rolling Mills	13
Republic	17½
Rustless	15¼
U S Steel	54
Crucible	32¾
MOTORS, RUBBERS, ETC.	
Boeing Airplane	15⅝
Chrysler	81½
Curtiss Wright	7¼
Douglas	62
Elec Auto	38½
General Motors	52½
Goodrich	43
Goodyear	39
Packard	3⅞
Lockheed	16
Glenn L Martin	17
U S Rubber	45
Sperry	26
Studebaker	12
Timken Roller	46¼
United Aircraft	32
COPPER & MINES	
Anaconda	26
American Smelting	34¼
Calumet Hecla	7
International Nickel	30
UTILITIES	
Col Gas & Elec	4
American T & T	156
CURBS	
Amer Gas & Elec	26⅞

Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND— (AP) —Government graded eggs in cases (consumer grades) Large AA 58½c Large A 56½c medium A 52½c, Large B 47½c

Live poultry OPA base ceiling prices for farms producers and wholesalers live broilers fryers roasters and light capons 28 1/10, heavy capons 6 lb and over 31 6/10 fowls of all weights 25 6/10 ducks 25 young turkeys light 35 6/10, mediums 34 1/10 heavy 33 1/10 old turkeys light 35 6/10, medium 32 1/10 heavy 31 1/10

Potatoes $2 65-4 00 per 100 lb bag sweet potatoes $3.00-4 00 per bu.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK—(UP)—Egg receipts 11 614 cases of 30 dozen eggs each Firm (First receivers selling prices) U S Specials 48 lbs 56 3 46 lbs 53 3 44 lbs 53 8 43 lbs 53 1 40 lbs 50 8 38 lbs 49 3 36 lbs 47 8 34 lbs 46 3 20 lbs 45 3 current receipts 43 lbs 43 8 dirties 43 lbs 42 8 checks 43 lbs 42 8

Good Candy Is Good Food!
Try a Box of Our Own Nutritious
Hand Dipped CHOCOLATES
Mansfield's Finest
Sutter's

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Grange To Meet — Columbia grange will hold its regular meeting at 8 p. m. Saturday at the grange hall in Lexington. Mrs. H. H. Cleland is program chairman.

Door Damaged—J. G Blahnik, 459 Marion avenue, yesterday reported that boy Halloween pranksters damaged a screen door at his home. He told police he recognized the boys.

Speeder Fined—Leland R. McKeever, Pittsburgh, yesterday was fined $10 and costs on a speeding charge after pleading guilty in municipal court. He was arrested Monday in Mansfield.

Posts Bond—Arrested yesterday by state highway patrolmen for speeding on U. S Route 42 northeast of the city, John W. Coleman, Mooresville, Ind., posted $16 30 bond and waived hearing in court.

Ration Books Stolen—John E. Hart, 344 Cedar street, told police yesterday that his gasoline ration books were stolen from his coat pocket in the locker room at the Empire Sheet and Tin Plate company.

Rehearse Tonight—A rehearsal for the civilian defense demonstration Sunday night at Stadium field is scheduled for 7 p. m today at the stadium OCD officials announced Air raid wardens and auxiliary members were asked to attend

Board To Meet—Regular meeting of the board of directors of the Anuma club will be held Friday at 8 p. m in the club room of the Southern hotel P. A. English, secretary, announced today. Definite arrangements will be made at the meeting to open the club's fall program.

Get Two Calls—Firemen at Central station answered two calls yesterday afternoon and last night, one of them a false alarm from Fifth and Mulberry streets at 12:27 a. m. today. They went to Casino park about 2:30 p. m. yesterday where a blaze caused minor damage to the roller coaster.

Timely Announcements

RUMMAGE SALE
Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 Presbyterian church, 29 N. Mulberry St. Clothing, furniture, dishes. All welcome. (L-30)

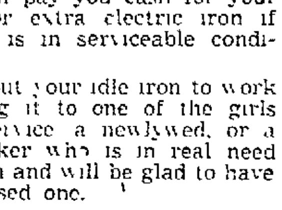
Dr. Adams has moved his office to the Walpark Building. (B-k)

Church rummage sale. 78 N. Diamond Friday and Saturday. (V-30)

Each $1000 invested in Keystone Bond Fund B-4 represents an average investment of $20 in each of its 50 bonds Average coupon rate is 5%: average price 62, and 1942 interest coverage was 200%. Normal estimated yield is 7½%, but distributions this year amounted to $135 on $950 of invested money (at current price). Offered only by prospectus Livingston Williams & Co. (Paul F. Cropper) OPS Bldg., 4171-6 (B-k)

Kutschall's SQUARE DEAL SHOE REPAIR
John - Jake - Johnny
22 E. 4th St. 3302-L

WAR ... AND O...
ELECT... APPLI...
If Yo... Extra ... List
Just fill out the coupon below ... need of certain appliances, fill ... appliance you are interested in. ... pliance listed with us, we will ...
We do not appraise or sell y... house to list appliances availab... successfully in many cases, so ...
Look in the attic . . . sear... boards. Perhaps you'll uncover ... other electric appliance you've ... away when you received that r...
Make Your Extr... Available to ...
CASH OR WAR STAMPS FOR YOUR IRON



We will pay you cash for your unused or extra electric iron if the iron is in serviceable condition
We'll put your idle iron to work by selling it to one of the girls in the service a newlywed, or a war worker who is in real need of an iron and will be glad to have even a used one.
FILL OUT COUPONS BELOW AND MAIL O...
CUSTOMERS WITH APPLIANCES TO SELL
NAME and ADDRESS
Article Stock No. Appraisal Price
Date Received Close Date
Article De... Phone
The Ohio Public Ser...
10 S. Park
Electricity Is Cheap and Not Rationed—But Use It Wisely

MENIN...

CHICAG... medical offic... there has be... duction" in ... rate—from 39... World war t... cent now—d... chemical tr... the "sulfa" d...

Col. Henry ... the fourth s... ported this n... American Me...

MISHAP...

WATERTO... Lt. Joseph S. ... completed a r... at the Water...

UN... Straigh... BIF...
By makin... section wi... UNIVIS el... of ordina... wearers g... clearer, ea... and far . .
L. A...
Jeweler
11 Pa...

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NGITIS OFF

O —(AP)— An army
cer reported today
en an "amazing re-
the meningitis death
) per cent in the first
o less than 3.5 per
ue entirely to new
eatment, principally
rugs.

M. Thomas, jr., of
ervice command, re-
n the Journal of the
dical association.

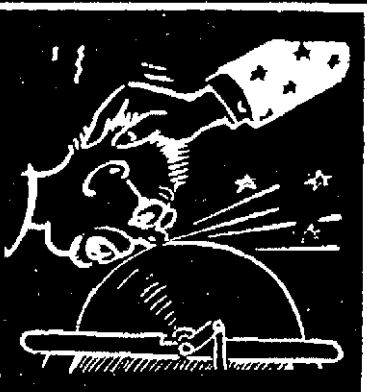
KILLS FLIER

WN, S. D.—(U.P.)—
Fejes, Toledo, Ohio,
outine training flight
town army air base

safely. A short time later, he walked into the whirling propeller of his plane, receiving fatal injuries.

NOVEL BOND IDEA

EAST LIVERPOOL —(AP)— A local jeweler hit upon an almost sure-fire war bond selling idea. He offered an alarm clock free to each bond purchaser and gave away 114 clocks as this city moved within $1,000,000 of its $2,745,000 war loan quota.



Yes, we do have an axis to grind . . .

And we're working every day to keep Tokyo's nose closer to the grindstone.

So, instead of telling you that our new Fall suits are here, we're going to say that the new Fall War Bonds are ready.

At THE LOWEST PRICE YOU EVER PAID FOR ANYTHING IN YOUR LIFE

Matthes Clothing

14 South Main

OHVIS

t-top segment

DCALS

ng the reading
th straight top,
iminated "jump"
ry bifocals . . .
et the benefit of
nier vision ne

A. OTT

- Optometrist

ck Ave. West

WORKERS

THERS NEED

TRICAL

ANCES

u Have An

l Appliance

It With Us

and bring or mail it to us! Or if you are in
out the other coupon and let us know what
If we have someone who has an extra ap-
be glad to notify you.

our appliances, we merely act as a clearing
le and those wanted. This plan has worked
we are planning to expand and continue it.

ch your cellar . . . hunt through the cup-
a toaster, clock, waffle iron, percolator or
forgotten all about . . . or that you stored
new one for Christmas.

a or Unused Appliance
Those Doing Without!

R BRING TO OUR STORE!

PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMER

NAME and ADDRESS

sired Appraisal

Date

RVICE Co.

Dial 4171-6

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

FIFTH ROLLING OVER PLAINS TO BURNING NAPLES

Skirts Mt. Vesuvius, Takes Pompeii in Advance as Germans Retreat.

(Continued From Page 1)

casualties at Salerno, up to Sept. 15, totaled 3,497.)

The capture of Torre Annunziata would place the Fifth army nine miles from Naples' city limits along the flat plane bordering the gulf.

Even if the Germans planned a temporary stand on the western slope of Vesuvius, it was probable that the entry into Naples would be within a day or two.

In capturing Mercato San Severino, the Allies continued to develop their flanking movement against the city. The town is eight miles northeast of Nocera, capture of which was announced yesterday, and about 12 miles southwest of Avellino, the communications center east of Naples.

The capture of Naples will complement perfectly the earlier seizure of Foggia air center.

Naples' great harbor is big enough to accommodate a tremendous marshalling of force and may become the main fleet, supply and ground force base for the Italian campaign, as Foggia may become the main air base for a drive up the peninsula or into the Balkans.

Meanwhile, the slow pressure against the Germans promised to give to the Allies soon the substantial island base of Corsica. From there and from Sardinia they can threaten the seaward flank of the enemy.

Gen. Montgomery's thrust northward along the Adriatic also poised along the Vulturno river, some 20 miles north of Naples.

The Eighth army was not encountering any resistance worthy of the name and was expanding rapidly in the plain of Foggia which was now almost entirely under Allied domination.

The steady and studied development of invasion bases across the Adriatic from the Balkans was illustrated by the capture of Manfredonia on the spur of the boot, a fairly important seaport.

After being grounded several days by bad weather Allied air forces yesterday attacked rail and highway bridges heavily within a 25-mile radius east, northeast and north of Naples.

The approaches to the bottleneck bridge at Castelvenere on the Naples-Benevento road were ripped up in one of these forays.

The Middle East air force announced new bombings of enemy airdromes in Greece and Rhodes and said the Germans struck at the British-occupied island of Coo in the Dodecanese yesterday.

Medium bombers of the North African air force took to the air and raided Cancello, Benevento, Formia, Piano and Amorisa—all along escape routes that German forces must use in withdrawing before the advancing Allied forces.

The communique said road junctions were hit around Cancello, 13 miles northeast of Naples, near Amorisa, 27 miles to the northeast, and around Piano.

Fighters and fighter-bombers also swept over the Benevento battle area, 32 miles northeast of Naples toward the center of the peninsula, attacking targets that presented themselves. Fighter bombers shot up a bridge near Apollinare.

A night flight to Formia, along the coast 43 miles northwest of Naples, was the deepest penetration into enemy territory.

One Allied aircraft failed to return during the day. No German planes were encountered, the communique said

The bulletin made belated announcement of the destruction of three additional enemy aircraft in a dogfight Sept. 25.

Three British War Correspondents Killed

LONDON —(AP)— Three British war correspondents with the American Fifth army have been killed near Naples, it was announced today. They were listed as A. B Austin of the London Daily Herald, Stewart G. Sale of Reuters News Service and William J. Munday of the Sydney Morning Herald and the London News-Chronicle.

The British news men were with the leading units of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's armor advancing upon Nocera, and it was after they had seen enemy opposition wiped out on the outskirts of the town that they were killed.

Ironically, the news that the correspondents had been killed reached London only a few hours after a prophetic story by Austin had appeared in today's Daily Herald under the heading "On The Road To Death."

Find Warship and Leave It Ablaze

CAIRO —(U.P.)— British Beaufighters searched five days for an enemy warship in the Aegean sea, finally found it, and left it listing heavily and spouting smoke, it was announced today.

The Warship, not otherwise identified, was escoring a merchant convoy.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

TAFT BILL ON WAY TO SENATE

Ohio Senator Seeks Support of Both Parties For His Father-Draft Plan.

(Continued From Page 1)

fathers into two age groups and require induction of those under 30 first. Clark wanted three age groups—18-25, 25-30, and over 30

Taft hoped to win Clark back on the grounds that his deferment limitations not only would get at alleged manpower hoarding in government bureaus but also at young men in war industries.

Taft said some senators wanted him to raise the non-deferment age to 38 but he felt that 30 established a more equitable notch.

"A man over 30 probably is more likely to be doing something really important," Taft said. "Drafting of men under that age probably would have less effect on the jobs in which they are employed."

Administration leaders, who are opposing the Wheeler bill, withheld comment on the Taft proposal. Sen. Lister Hill, D., Ala., suggested that Taft's compromise or any other such proposal probably should be studied by the senate military affairs committee before final senate action.

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter

FERGUSON ELECTED

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. — (AP) — Ohio's auditor, Joseph T. Ferguson was named a vice president of the Nataional Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers at its 26th annual convention here yesterday.

CITY TAKES UP AIRPORT FUNDS

Faces Job of Raising $161,000 To Buy Land and Re-locate Utility Lines.

(Continued From Page 1)

to buy the 900 acres of land for less than the appraisal estimate set up yesterday by a trio of Mansfield realtors.

The Chamber of Commerce airport committee is negotiating with the Mansfield Telephone company, which asked $25,893 for moving its lines, and the American Telephone and Telegraph company, which seeks approximately $17,000, and will turn the final figures over to the city within a few days, it was said.

The next move in acquiring the necessary land for the project will be taken by council in setting up the funds, and then the city will begin its negotiations for the actual land purchase.

Mayor Locke said that he and Service-Safety Director Fred B. Wolff probably would deal with owners of the 19 parcels for the property the city wants.

73, WEDS WOMAN 88

SECAUCUS, N. J.— (U.P.) —John Haacke, 73, a widower, and Mrs. Nan Angebrand, 83, a widow, applied for a marriage license yesterday

SEVEN MEN ON RAFT CAMPAIGN

They'll Stay On It Until Oregon Hits Bond Goal.

PORTLAND, Ore.— (U.P.) —Oregon's seven men on a raft will leave the Williamette river tonight—raft and all—to do their part in the Third War Bond drive.

The raft and its occupants, unshaven, hungry, and weary, will be hoisted onto a truck for a tour of the waterfront invasion exposition, a feature of Portland's bond drive.

Then back to the river and the slim remains of the emergency rations with which they pushed off in the navy life raft 12 days ago. They vowed to remain on the raft until Oregon filled its Third War Loan quota of $104,000,000.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

One of the best-liked farmers in these parts is Bert Childers! And he has the best way of beatin' the man shortage, too.

Come husking time, Bert invites all of his farmer neighbors over to have a glass of beer. When they ask politely "Where's the beer?" Bert points to a bucket-full of frosty bottles in the middle of the field.

"All you got to do," he says, "is work your way out to it."

Well, Bert's idea has caught on all over the countryside.

Folks are pitching in to help their neighbors harvest grain, and fruit, and vegetables—and are taking their reward in sociability when the job's done.

And from where I sit, that's a mighty healthy picture of American life—people working together to get in the food this country needs—and afterwards, sittin' around like good friends, over a moderate glass of wholesome beer. I'm for it!

Joe Marsh

No. 70 of a Series *Copyright, 1943, Brewing Industry Foundation*

Over-Seas Gift Mailing HEADQUARTERS

At Shaw Jewelry Co.

Three Things to Remember:

★ **The Service Men and Women For Christmas**

Make them as happy as they can be at Christmas time. Mailing dates are from September 15th until October 15th.

★ **Shaw Jeweler's Helpful Service**

Free wrapping, and full information on size, weight, and the what, how and when of overseas gift sending.

★ **Absolutely No Charge Or Obligation**

For this service—we're doing it for your boy, or girl, husband or brother, that's in the service on the fighting fronts.

The Shaw Jewelry Company is donating their advertising space to see to it that everyone here at home understands how to get Christmas gifts to their loved ones in far off lands. Feel free to call upon us at any time that you need information or help on overseas mailing.

SHAW Jewelry Co.
81 N. Main St.
MANSFIELD, O.
"The House of Perfection Blue White Diamonds"

MAXWELL'S

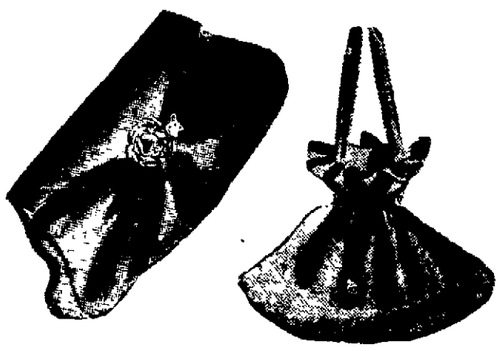
Brand New Colors!

Smart Fabric Gloves -- By "Kayser"

In Short and the New Longer Length Pullons!

$1.00 -- $1.50 -- $1.98

HERE they are — the new Kayser Fabrics — and they are so smart. With all sorts of attractive details — in black, brown and other new Autumn colors. Of double woven suede-like fabrics to insure warmth—as well as extra wear.



The New Autumn

HANDBAGS

Are Very Handsome!

Felts, Plastics, Capeskin Broadcloth, Novelty Fabrics— in all the new shapes

$1.98 - $2.98 - $3.98 and up

HERE are bags to match or add contrast to your new costume. We've hundreds of them — of practically every style, color and shape. Wood frame bags, drawstring handbags, envelopes, squashy underarms, bags constructed to hold virtually everything. A most interesting variety indeed. Black, brown and colors.

Smart Rayon Crepes and Combinations, Soft Wools, Corduroys -- New

DRESSES

With Their Full Quota of Flattery and Charm!

$8.95 - $12.95 upwards!

QUALITY dresses that give you the most for your money, in beauty, in flattery and in wear. Dresses you'll love wearing from now on right thru the winter season. We have a tremendous assortment in our second floor dress section . . . rayon crepes, soft wools, casual gabardines, dress-up crepes and smart fabric combinations. In black and the wanted new autumn colors. Every type you need. Juniors, misses and women's sizes.

2d FLOOR—MAXWELL'S

The Favorite— Tufted Chenille

Robes

$6.98 - $7.98

One of these soft warm Chenille Robes will be your constant source of comfort on chilly mornings and evenings spent at home. Generously cut, and in attractive tufted chenille designs. In gorgeous shades—blues, rose, wine, cedar. Wraparound styles.

FOR CHILLY NIGHTS! TUCKSTITCH GOWNS AND PAJAMAS

$1.79 UP

Of warm cotton tuckstitch and brushed rayon. for chilly nights. They're warm without being bulky. Pink or blue.

2d FLOOR—MAXWELL'S

Send a Box of

"Canteen Goodies"

to that friend or relative in service.

You select the package. We'll mail it!

HE, OR SHE, in the armed forces will certainly appreciate a box of these "Canteen Goodies." They're mighty good and each box contains a delicious variety of good eating not included in their daily rations. Candies, Spreads, Cookies, Jellies . . . selected by food experts. Send a box tomorrow.

STREET FLOOR

If You Want Dependable Long Wear -- You Can Rely On a

MUSKRAT FUR COAT

Deeply Furred Northern Back Pelts— Dyed In Rich Sable or Mink Tones

$219.50 to $299!

YOU who are in need of a fur coat will choose wisely if you decide upon one of these rich new Muskrat Coats. One of the most outstanding furs . . . having an enviable record for sturdiness and warmth. And one of the favorites of fashion because it is so beautiful. Our collection includes many different collar versions, and new sleeve treatments. Sizes for misses and women. (Prices do not include taxes.)

FURS—MAXWELL'S—2d FLOOR

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

REDS NEARING GOMEL, BATTER NAZIS AT KIEV

Take Island In Dnieper Under Heavy German Fire; Storm Junction's Approaches.

(Continued From Page 1)
held at all costs as a springboard for counter-attacks to stem the Soviet offensive.

Deprived of their strongest bridgeheads on the east bank, the Germans were reported fighting desperately to extricate the remainder of their battered forces from footholds at Zaporozhe and opposite Dnepropetrovsk.

Thousands of Germans struggling to reach the west bank opposite Kiev and Kremenchug were said to have drowned in the Dnieper or been killed by shells or bullets from pursuing Red air force planes.

(A German comunique broadcast by the Berlin radio said Nazi troops "bloodily repulsed" Russian attacks near Zaporozhe. The Russians are "using ruthlessly fresh divisions with air support," the communique said. It also reported that a German counter-attack threw the Russians from a bridgehead on the west bank of the middle Dnieper "in terrain which was difficult to observe." Farther north, the Germans were said to have carried out "orderly movements" despite difficult weather and terrain.)

Front dispatches said the Russians broke through the miles-deep hedgehog defense belt around Kremenchug and captured the city in a savage three-day battle. Red Star said German casualties were enormous.

Capture of the city brought the Russians their most convenient place for crossing the Dnieper. Apart from a railroad bridge which probably since has been destroyed, there are numerous docks and piers.

More than 6,000 Germans were killed and 69 tanks and 78 guns destroyed in the final mop-up of the east bank opposite Kiev. The remnants of the enemy force fled across the Dnieper, abandoning huge quantities of arms and ammunition.

Mansfielder Elected to Head Ohio Parent-Teacher Congress

(Continued From Page 1)
ed to build the Mansfield organization to its present level.

Beginning her P.T.A. work as a member of the organization at Lowell grade school in Lima she then became president of the Lowell school organization, president of the Central High organization and president of the Lima council, a position she resigned when she moved to Mansfield.

Though Mrs. Basinger's youngest daughter left school in 1939 she has continued her P.T.A. work until she today attained her present high position.

Other officers named include: Mrs. Stanley W. Emmit of Akron, first vice president; Mrs. George Webster of Euclid, third vice president; Mrs. L. D. Martin of Toledo, seventh vice president.

District directors elected were: northeast, Mrs. Reno V. Jones of Youngstown; north central, Mrs. Merritt Powell of Elyria; northwest, Mrs. Raymond P. Smith of Lima; and southwest, Mrs. W. C. Storey of Cincinnati.

FIGHTS ODT ON BUS RUN SLASH

Akron Mayor Fears Industrial Breakdown Will Result.

AKRON —(UNS)— Mayor George L. Harter of Akron announced today that the city would appeal to the Ohio supreme court the dismissal of an injunction restraining the Akron Transportation company form carrying out government orders to cut service on a number of bus lines.

Harter said he ordered the move because he feared an "industrial breakdown" in Akron unless transportation facilities were improved. The Office of Defense Transportation ordered the cuts and they went into effect Sept. 13 when the ninth district court of appeals upheld lower court decisions dismissing the injunction.

FIRE ON SHIP

German Guns Miss Swedish Vessel Off Baltic Coast.

(By United Press)

German shore batteries fired upon the Swedish steamer Inez on Sept. 24 while the vessel was passing Germany's Baltic sea coast on a course established by the Nazi authorities, the Stockholm Dagens Nyheter said in a dispatch reported today to the OWI.

The Inez, en route to Malone from a German port, was not hit, the dispatch said.

STRICKEN ON TRAIN

FOSTORIA —(U.P.)— Mrs. Daily Gable, 66, of Ottawa, died at City hospital yesterday where she was taken after stricken with an heart attack aboard a Nickel Plate passenger train. She was enroute to Cleveland.

Taken by Death

HARRY KURRICH

FUNERAL SET

Rites For Harry Kurrich To Be Conducted Saturday.

Funeral services for Harry Kurrich, 58, who died at noon Wednesday at his home, 461 Lexington avenue, will be conducted Saturday at 9:30 a. m. at St. Peter's Catholic church with Msgr. R. C. Goebel officiating. Burial will be in Mansfield Catholic cemetery. The body will remain at the home until the time of the funeral services.

Born on Nov. 5, 1885, Mr. Kurrich had been employed by the Chatfield Paper corporation for 37 years. A resident of Mansfield for 23 years, he was a member of the Knights of Columbus and Catholic Order of Foresters. He came here from Cincinnati.

Besides the widow, Norma; one daughter, Mrs. Donald Lance Snyder of Mansfield; a sister, Mrs. Samuel Mack of Columbus; and a grandson, also survive.

. Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

ORDERS RENT CUT

CANTON —(AP)— A. R. McConnell, Canton area rent director, today ordered reduction of $8 to $10 monthly in rentals at Crescent Gardens, 200-unit federal housing project just west of here.

OK'S REFUNDING BONDS

COLUMBUS —(AP)— The state board of tax appeals authorized the Decatur rural school district of Lawrence county today to issue $11,130 in bonds to refund district bonds that already have matured.

RELIEF DIRECTOR QUITS

CANTON —(AP)— E. E. Mosser, Stark county relief director since December, 1935, resigned today to return to employment in private industry. No successor has been named yet.

OCTOBER VALUES FOR

Thrifty home makers

COME TO WARDS FOR HOME FURNISHING VALUES . . . SAVE NOW!

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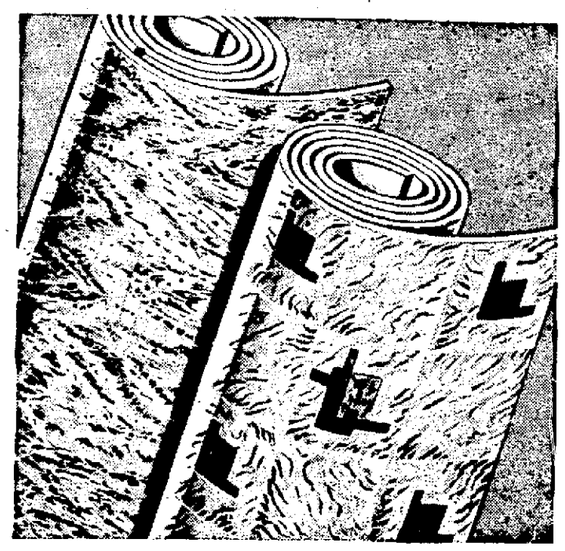
There's a strong hint of tomorrow in the design of this sofa and chair! Body-inviting, generous in size . . . and attractively styled. And there's real quality in the covering . . . beautiful, long-wearing mohair-and-cotton high-pile frieze! Filled with resilient fiber and cotton. Built for durability! Get it at Wards tomorrow!

Only 20% Down! Monthly Payment Plan!



COLORFUL, MARBLEIZED LINOLEUM ON FELT BACK 1.25 sq. yd.

When you cover your floors wall to wall you want lasting beauty—trouble-free, and easy to clean for long years of wear. That's what you get in genuine inlaid linoleum. The colorful marble patterns won't fade or wear off—they go clear through to a heavy felt back. Ask about installation service at Wards.

Assortment of Patterned Designs . . . . . sq. yd. 1.29

FAMOUS BATES QUALITY FLOWER-BASKET SPREAD Double or single size 3.29

Simple, charming pattern that will look well with any style furnishings! Fine quality, closely woven textured cotton . . . extra heavy weight . . . won't wrinkle easily! And lovely pastel colors are tub-fast! Durable, economical spread you'll want for all your beds! And you'll want another spread to cut into a lovely pair of matching draperies! See it at Wards, TODAY!

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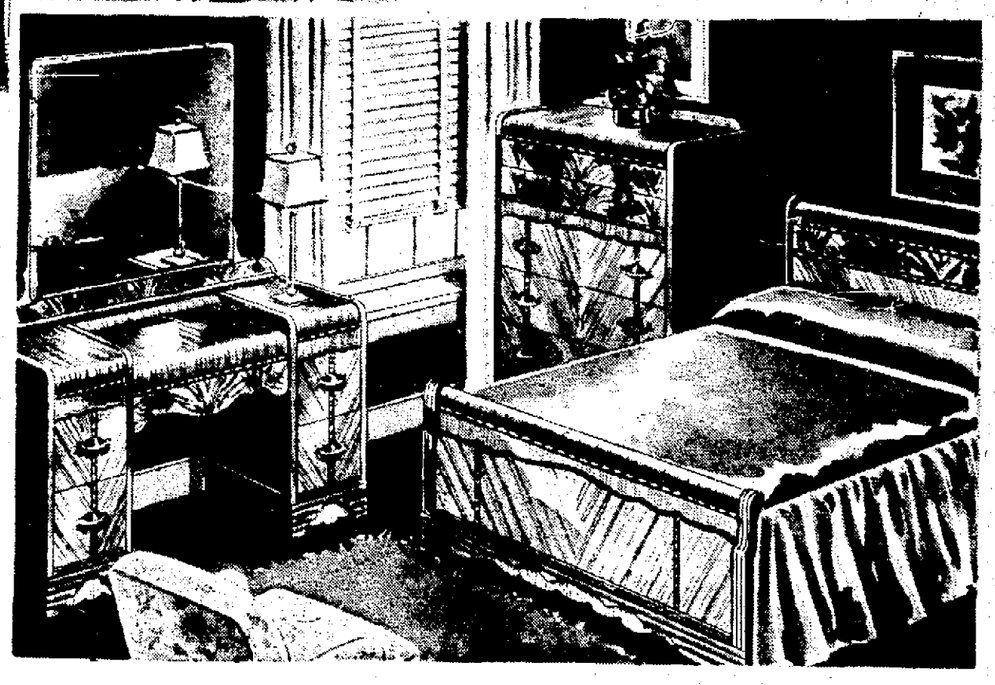
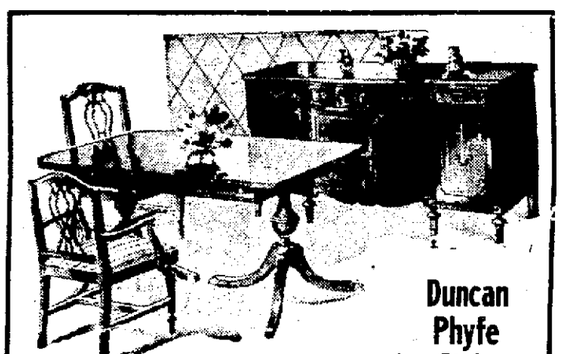
An amazing selection of smart bedroom suites in Mahogany, Maple, Walnut and Oak. Regular three-piece suites are available with twin beds, dresser, chestarobe or wardrobe. Three suites include chestarobe, vanity and double bed . . . . . **$99.50 up**





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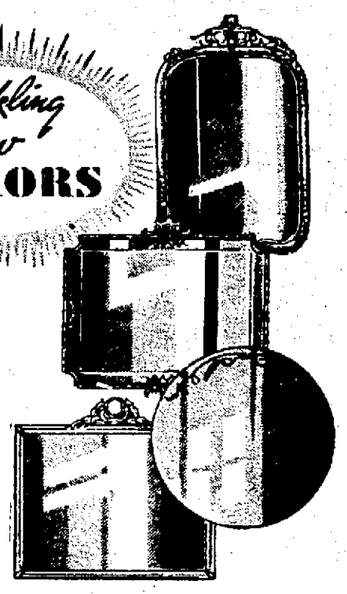
Eight Piece Suite

Beautiful suites from our regular stock and a special group of Grand Rapids sample suites. **$169** To $350

Sparkling New MIRRORS



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Handsome sparkling plate mirrors . . . the last word in mirror design for your home. The one you want is yours for—

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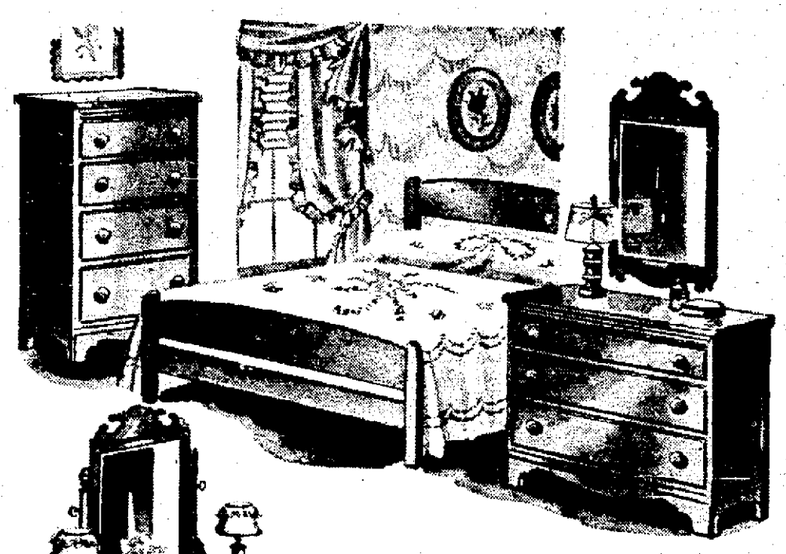
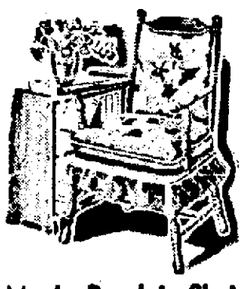
Beautiful Lamps

$5.95 up

An array of lamps for every use. China and crystal bases, attractive shades to harmonize with your decorating ideas.





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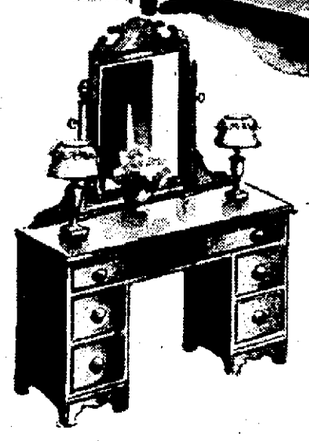
Good looking and supremely comfortable. Seldom has a chair of this quality been offered at such a low price.



EASY CREDIT TERMS

This Handsome Sturdy Suite In

GENUINE MAPLE

A well-known manufacturer has this suite to offer for fall. It's a masterpiece of the furniture designer's art. Bed, Chest and choice of Vanity or Dresser, at this attractive price . . . . . **$89.00 up**

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
MANSFIELD, OHIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943.

As for politics, a lot of henchmen are just turning into hunch men, without any fixed principles.

Sure, we're in a state of advanced civilization. Look at all the pre-cooked food and pre-fabricated houses and pre-empted jobs.

America's growing lyrical again, with everybody writing songs. But the trouble is that everybody's writing everybody else's songs, and publishers don't dare print 'em.

Still Not Cleared Up

THE PASSAGE of time since it was first suggested that a new post was in the offing for Gen. George C. Marshall, American chief of staff, has done nothing to clear up the situation.

There have been statements of all sorts—from the president, from the general himself, and from congressmen and senators.

But still nothing definite has come from any of them.

Gen. Marshall's statement urged that all speculation be ended, in the interest of army unity in the prosecution of the war. That is the kind of statement a good soldier would make.

All kinds of attitudes and beliefs were revealed in the statements of congressmen and senators.

At his press conference, however, President Roosevelt left the question up in the air. He would not confirm or deny that Marshall would have a new command. He indicated displeasure with the first news story to intimate that Marshall would change posts, written by an International News Service correspondent. He indicated pleasure over a New York Herald Tribune editorial which said none of the stories about Marshall was from a source sufficiently sure of its ground to stand directly behind the information.

Be that as it may, and granting that there might be reasons of military advantage for not disclosing the future plans for Gen. Marshall, it isn't easy to forget that it took the president an awfully long time to get around to confirming the fact that Sumner Welles had resigned as undersecretary of state—a fact that had been known to the country at large for two weeks.

Everyday Weapons

ADVERTISING is a major weapon of the home front," says the U. S. department of commerce. True enough. "Paper is a weapon of the war," says another authority. It's the stuff by which information is given out reliably to the people. "Food is a weapon" say those concerned with that necessity of war and peace. They, too, are right in saying so.

In other words, the best way to win the war is to turn the everyday activities and materials in the direction of war. Running away from the daily needs to do something strange and new and different is not always the best way to further the great effort. Sticking to the job and making the job work well has its points, too.

Dead Cities of War

NAPLES looks as dead as Pompeii," writes a news correspondent. And anyone who has seen the visible remnants of that old city, between Naples and Mount Vesuvius, knows how very dead it must be. A modern city of a million people has been deliberately wrecked and burned. This is far worse than the tragedy which overcame the suffocated Romans 2,000 years ago, for there were only about 20,000 victims then.

An imaginative person may find himself wondering how many cities have been wantonly burned in this war and how many people made homeless and how much property destroyed. Facts are naturally hard to get. But there are probably American insurance men who could do a pretty good job of figuring out the total damage done by Hitler and his gang so far, in the greatest assault ever made against civilization.

They would have to figure, too, the damage done necessarily to those same cities by owners and defenders in their bitter task of driving out the intruders. Even volcanoes might be preferable to some of the human destroyers.

Proletarian and Plutocrat

THE RUSSIANS seem very "cagey" in their conduct of foreign affairs. And it is natural, perhaps, in view of the way they have been ignored and ostracized until lately by the Allied Nations. But there are ways to bridge the gap between these two groups which, militarily and economically, must travel together for a while. And one effective method, strange to say, seems to be a plutocratic procedure.

Comrade Stalin and his associates, though distrusting everything political and ideological in this country, seem to have a liking for American business men—and the bigger, the better. So the government at Washington, with more shrewdness than it sometimes displays in such matters, has been linking the war effort of the two countries, as you might say, with golden chains. Along with the great stores of war materials and foodstuff that it pours into Russia, it utilizes some of the richest men in the American diplomatic service. Two recent examples are Edward R. Stettinius, jr., who has been serving as lend lease administrator, and W. Averill Harriman, similarly occupied in London. They will go to Moscow together.

The wealth of these men, together, may amount to a couple of hundred millions. It is a fine thing to have them serving Uncle Sam, and no less fine to see the heads of a proletarian government on such good terms with them.

Younger Voting Age

THE MOVEMENT to lower the voting age from 21 to 18 is spreading. In Ohio the League of Young Democrats has just taken a stand in its favor. As Ohio is a state possessing the constitutional initiative, whereby a given number of voters can, without having recourse to the legislature, put a constitutional amendment on the ballot, the measure has a double chance of speedy presentation to the voters.

This proposed enfranchisement of the young was started a few weeks ago by Georgia, whose voters put such a provision in their constitution. Its fundamental argument is, "If they are old enough to fight, they are old enough to vote." It may be a good issue for ambitious politicians to tie to.

DIPLOMATIC COCKTAIL PARTY

Fall of Foggia, Key Italian Air Base, Spells New Grief for Axis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

CAPTURE of Foggia in southern Italy—great communications center and focal point of a baker's dozen up-to-date airdromes—represents one of the major triumphs of the Mediterranean war, for it's the key to vast new fields of Allied endeavor.

Possession of Foggia will permit us to unleash a fresh tornado of bombing and fighting planes. First off, it should greatly expedite the conquest of the Italian peninsula, for it will go far towards breaking the back of German resistance there. An early development should be Nazi evacuation of the hotly contested Naples region.

But our gun-sights can be raised to much more distant horizons. From Foggia we can reach into Germany to vital centers which heretofore have been difficult to bomb. The Balkans lie open to the flying fields of Foggia—a matter of the utmost importance at this moment when the cockpit of southeastern Europe is squirming to escape Hitler's clutch.

Italy isn't the only theater to produce sensations however, for the Russians have broached a new operation which may be a blockbuster. That's up on the Leningrad end of their flaming front.

The Russians as part of their great offensive against the Nazis are beginning an operation which, it strikes me, is calculated to be the pay-off for Hitler's siege of Leningrad.

One Red force is headed northwestward along the Smolensk-Vitebsk Dvinsk railway towards the little Baltic state of Latvia, which is only 200 miles away. Other Russian contingents are pushing southwest, in a turning movement against the German line. Now if the Muscovites have the reserve strength to develop this movement, it will cut off the Hitlerites in that whole northern zone which has its apex in Leningrad.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. Why was Mozart unable to finish the "Unfinished Symphony?"
2. If a ship is flying a single red flag on her flag line, what does it mean?
3. In what part of the world does the sun set in the south?

Words of Wisdom.

To rule self and subdue our passions is the more praiseworthy because so few know how to do it. —Guiccardini.

Let thy child's first lesson be obedience, and the second may be what thou wilt.—Fuller.

Hints on Etiquette.

Most people have their own troubles, especially these days. Don't tell them yours. It is good manners to be sympathetic to others but to forget your own griefs. Don't forget this when the boy friend comes home on furlough.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. Because Mozart did not compose it; Schubert did.
2. The ship is taking on or discharging explosives.
3. The North Pole.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Sunday, Sept. 30, 1923.

Police advised motorists to lock cars before leaving them parked, to reduce likelihood of theft.

Hughes Supply company was in readiness for operating in new building on West Sixth street, having moved from location on North Main street.

Soy beans, announced as "a new crop in Ohio," was increasing in acreage.

Rev. F. W. Rohlfing preached farewell sermon at St. Paul's Lutheran church before going to new charge in Lima.

Mansfield Italian band gave concert in Central park.

Mrs. Roy G. Routzahn and little son, Douglass, left for Florida after a month's visit here.

Ezra K. Lehman, 95 Lind avenue, was suffering from injuries sustained when he fell from a ladder.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Dr. William T. Morton for the first time used ether as an human anaesthetic, Sept. 30, 1846. He had been experimenting with animals in the use of ether before he tried it, 97 years ago, on one Eben Frost, who had a toothache. Morton was a dentist, and that historic day he was 27 years old.

A Farmer's Diary

By CALVIN A. BYERS

Circus Day

I HAD three reasons for being present at the Ringling Bros.-Barnum and Bailey circus. The three boys, aged 12, 8 and 6, hung to my hands and my coattails. It was a fine fall Saturday—we might have stayed at home and dug potatoes. But you know how children are. There was nothing to do but take them.

They were excited. The oldest got so eager that he ran ahead, straightway got lost in the crowd, and hunted 20 minutes before he found me again. Meanwhile I waited near the spot where he ran ahead, like a worried papa hen with only two chicks . . . if the idea makes sense to you.

We took in everything from cotton candy to the sideshow with the giants eight feet tall. We sat upon a hard seat for three hours and munched peanuts and looked and laughed and wondered. We drank soft drinks and ate ice cream and later watched the keepers feed the lions.

Two preachers, each with his 'reason' beside him, were seated near us. Each told me, confidentially, that he had brought the youngster. We waited an hour before the show began, since reserved seats were too expensive, and we went to the far end of the big tent—500 feet long, 200 wide, to seat 12,000 people.

Came the band—a blare of sound! Prancing horses, lumbering wagons with wild animals in them, a long train of elephants, each holding to the tail of the one in front of him, with the tip of his trunk. It was a reproduction of the old time street parade of my own childhood . . . in those days the parade was worth half the circus.

Gay costumes, brilliant colors, music and motion . . . performances began in all three rings at once. Overhead the trapeze artists swung and tumbled, and dived in long swoops, catching hold of each others hands at just the right instant. The boys were on the edge of their seat, wide eyed. "It's just like in the movies, only real," one whispered.

It was long after dark when we got home. The boys' mother had begun to worry. "Which one of them did you lose?" she asked.

"How did you know—" I faltered, blankly.

"Well—knowing all of you, I thought it would be either the littlest boy or the biggest one."

The littlest boy had begun to feel queer. It wasn't much fun being crowded so, while I was doin' it," he remarked with a wry mouth and big tears welling up in his blue eyes. "My stomach aches something awful."

He was sick half the night . . . all next day about the barn when the chores were done I heard lions roar and the heavy tramp of elephantine feet. A rope was stretched across the mow and a swing hung from a girder. The show must go on!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"I'm expecting visitors."

It Says Here:

—By D. K. W.

The senate naval affairs committee certainly has plenty of courage. Its members have voted down a proposal to permit the navy department to send WAVES overseas. And do you know who was backing the plan? A lot of women's organizations and Eleanor Roosevelt.

* * *

You remember what happened to Harry Hopkins when he and Mrs. Roosevelt disagreed! He had to move out of the White House. Those senators had better look out, or they'll have to move right out of Washington.

* * *

Besides, you can imagine how the WAVES feel. They're supposed to be the sailors yet they've got to stay home while the WAC's get to go abroad. At first glance it looks downright mean of the senators but it's possible they know what the navy department wants and would rather string along with the admirals than with the ladies, including Eleanor.

As Others See It

Explanation.

If parents don't know their job, and are too selfish and ornery to learn it, the natural result is kids who go bad.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

Voice of Experience.

Don't think it is too soon to begin providing for your future. If it is like our future it will slip up on you before you know it.—Kansas City Times.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

The last state is become worse with them than the first.—2 Peter 2:20.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Efficiency on Lend-Lease Gives Russia Confidence In Stettinius

WASHINGTON—Ed Stettinius, the new undersecretary of state, is known by Washington insiders for three things: (1) How wrong he was regarding aluminum; (2) How right he was regarding rubber; and (3) His close association with the Russians.

The platinum-haired young U. S. Steel executive was the man who took the word of the Aluminum corporation that it could supply ample aluminum and refused to okay more factory facilities at a time when Leon Henderson, Bob Nathan and other planners were warning, wringing their hands, and yelling that we must prepare to produce more aluminum.

Learning his lesson from aluminum, Stettinius later got out in front and on rubber he was the man who constantly needled Jesse Jones for nearly two years, urging that we begin building synthetic rubber plants—all to no avail. Jesse would not listen.

Stettinius' experience with the Russians was what influenced his appointment as undersecretary of state. It began when lend-lease was a pitiful driblet trickling through to the Red army. The Russians, promised mountains, but given molehills, were distressed. They could not understand the red tape, the delays.

Once Gen. Golikov, first head of the Russian lend-lease mission in Washington, went to the White House and, speaking through an interpreter, said that if Stalin had ordered a thing done and then found it didn't get done for three weeks, the men responsible for the delay would be kicked out. Later, Gen. Golikov, disgusted, went back to Russia, is winning victories as commander of the Bryansk front.

* * *

Russians Puzzled.

What the Russians couldn't understand was that the United States, the most industrialized nation in the world, the wealthiest, and one of the biggest, had only a few tanks, only a few guns, very little ammunition.

They did not realize that the U. S. A., a firm believer in peace, actually maintained, until a short time before Pearl Harbor, one of the smallest armies in the world. So, for a while the Russians actually thought we were holding out on them.

Gradually, however, Ed Stettinius dispelled this idea. He really went to bat. The Russians have seen him hold up a convoy while he picked up the long distance phone and persuaded factories to rush certain Russian goods. Stettinius would never accept "No."

Stettinius brought order and efficiency to lend-lease. Simultaneously the Russians brought their best experts to the U. S. A. And their mission probably functions more efficiently even than the British. They know what they want, ask for it, and aren't satisfied until they get it. They never discuss politics, regard their political system as different from ours, and don't want them mixed. They stick entirely to technical discussions.

So they believe in Stettinius, and his actions as undersecretary of state should have Russian confidence.

Note: Although Stettinius has turned out to be a courageous, hard-working, successful government administrator, his success as a U. S. Steel executive was largely mythical. He inherited this job because of his father's prominence, and U. S. Steel was rather glad to see him patriotically promoted upstairs to work for his country.

* * *

Army's Favorite Foods.

Since the Truman committee's investigation of food waste in the army, the Quartermaster corps has been as frugal as a Dutch housewife. Elaborate studies have been made of what the soldiers eat and what they leave on the plate, with the idea of cutting down the percentage of garbage.

It's hard on the pig farmers near the army camps, but it saves the taxpayer's money.

After watching the eating habits of 16,000 soldiers at Chanute Field, Ill., the Quartermaster corps gave each dish a rating, according to its popularity.

Roast chicken and apple pie rated 100. So did roast duck and roast ham. But creamed ham rated only 55. (QMC dietician Mary I. Barber explains: "Not many men like messed up food. Artemus Ward said, 'When I eat hash, I like to know what I'm eating'.")

Another unpopular dish was oyster stew, 58. (Westerners are suspicious of seafood.) Baked liver rated 75 and beef hearts 78.

In the vegetable field, QMC was puzzled to find canned peas more popular than frozen peas (79 to 59). Canned cream corn is the most popular vegetable (90), so it won a place on the menu for the coming Christmas dinner. And canned peas won a place on the Thanksgiving menu.

No matter what you may do to butter up spinach, it remains spinach and the soldiers gave it a rating of 41. It was just about the lowest of all.

* * *

Drastic Tire Shortage.

An OPA expert makes the private forecast that by next February the country will be crying for Rubber Czar Jeffers to come back to Washington to finish the job of getting synthetic tires for the country. It is believed here by those who know the tire situation that the crest of the wave which Jeffers went out on is rapidly becoming a trough.

Jeffers has estimated that seventeen million tires, both new and used, will be available in 1943. But OPA estimates that twenty-five million tires will be needed this year—not seventeen million. Thus, a shortage of eight million is indicated by the end of this year.

One index of the shortage is the fact that there are between 350,000 and 400,000 "floating certificates"—that is, certificates which have been granted by rationing boards for tires, new or used, but for which tires have not been found by the holder.

OPA experts describe the situation as "terribly serious" with emphasis on trucks. There are approximately five million trucks in the country, of which one million have been disqualified from obtaining any additional tires, new or used. The other four million may obtain such tires if they are to be had.

Those who know the inside story are much worried by the fact that the country got a bullish impression about rubber and tires from the resignation of Jeffers, which was generally interpreted as meaning that the situation was well in hand and that the emergency was over. The contrary, however, appears to be the fact. More than one insider is saying today that Jeffers got out of the way just before the roof fell in.

* * *

Merry-Go-Round.

A high, air-minded War department official says the length of the war depends on the weather this winter. If the weather is favorable for flying, the war in Europe might be over before next summer . . . Word has come back to Washington from Buenos Aires that a large shipment of U. S. aspirin, sent to an approved Argentine drug firm, was surreptitiously transferred to a German drug firm and retailed by them. The Argentine government does not recognize the U. S. black list.

(Copyright, 1943.)

Dave Boone Says:

TO THE average housewife Foggia, Naples, Kiev and even Dnepropetrovsk have taken a back seat in the war news. Butter eclipsed 'em all when OPA upped the ration points to 16 per pound.

* * *

That almost takes it right out of the American kitchen and puts it in the safety deposit vault.

* * *

Sixteen points per week has been her total allotment for meat, butter and cheese up to now. So she's got to do some tall figuring.

* * *

OPA took pig's feet, kidneys, brains, ears, tails and snouts off the meat ration list but that didn't soften the blow. You can't spread pigs' feet on bread. And it ain't easy to do it with their snouts or ears either.

* * *

It's only a coincidence that Prentiss Brown, OPA chief, announces that he is planning to retire any day now. I guess, and I can't resist saying, that maybe he took the job for "butter" or worse.

Words of the Wise

Order is the sanity of the mind, the health of the body, the peace of the city, the security of the state.—Southey.

The fact that God has prohibited despair gives misfortune the right to hope all things, and leaves hope free to dare all things —Mad. Swetchine.

ERNIE PYLE

Roving Reporter

Being a Slightly Fantastic Account of a Perilous Sea Voyage From Long Island to New London.

NEW LONDON, Conn.—Sure did have a lot of fun on that voyage over from Long Island. Lot of people killed, and the boat sank twice, and we ran out of food on the 37th day out (Daylight Time), and had to eat the lifeboats.

Just got in here this evening, all ragged and tuckered out. We were 96 days on that voyage. Or was it 96 minutes? Time gets all mixed up at sea, you know. And then there's Daylight time. I guess it was 96 minutes by Daylight time.

Well, to start at the beginning. As soon as we got away from the dock at Orient Point half a dozen of us got together and decided to badger the captain. One girl said:

"Oh captain captain, when do we cross the meridian?"

And another one said: "Oh captain, tell us about your most thrilling moment at sea."

And still another one said: "Captain, I'm from the Steamboat inspection service. Let's see your papers." Just like a girl, isn't it?

And I personally thought up this crack: "Captain dear captain, are you master of your fate?" But we finally didn't use that one, because I couldn't remember whether it was "master of your fate" or "master of your soul."

The captain didn't answer anyhow, so we got out the long boats and we rowed against the wind, man and boy, for three days and a half. When we got to Block Island there wasn't anything there except water.

About that time the mate walked by and I said to him: "Mate, how's your scuppers?"

The mate said: "Don't call me mate. Call me Paul."

By this time we were three score and ten minutes out of Long Island, and you couldn't see a bit of land—unless you looked out the window. So I said to the captain, I said: "Captain, why are women and children first." He answered that one.

"It's just a foolish belief held in some ports," he said. "Sort of a superstition, like some people think that smoking cigarets before breakfast is bad for your stomach."

* * *

We passed Fisher's Island on the starboard bow, and saw a guy lying on the beach, wearing only a loincloth and reading the ten best books. Shipwrecked, I guess.

The boy in overalls came into the salon to take our order for a sandwich. I sure made that boy look silly. I said to him:

"Boy, what are those rubber buttons on the back of all these chairs for?"

"That's so when the chairs fall over they won't scuff up the wall," he said.

"But my good man," I replied "the rubber buttons are about halfway down the back of the chair. The top of the chair would hit the wall first, and the rubber buttons would never touch it."

"I never thought of that," the boy said. "I'll go ask the steward." He never came back. We finally decided he didn't care. But half an hour later we saw the steward floating in the water, face down. Maybe the boy did care.

The captain walked by again. I said: "Captain, I've just been figuring, and I figure that if I had paid the same rate per hour on the freighter last spring coming around from California that we are paying on this tub of yours, the three-weeks' freighter trip would have cost us just $1960, instead of $265 as it did. Laugh that off. Or may be I better laugh it off." The captain said for me to laugh it off.

The door of the cabin got to banging back and forth, so I took out my screwdriver and took it off the hinges and threw it in the ocean. The screwdriver, I mean.

* * *

Just then the captain walked by. I said: "Captain, where's Connecticut at? I'm feelin' a little green around the gills."

And the little guy across the table who hadn't said a word all evening said: "Captain, if you're the captain, why ain't you up on the bridge, gettin' your bearings?"

We sure had the Old Man seeing red, and he was going to have up put in chains, but while he was down in the engine room looking for them, we rammed into the dock at New London. The old boat just stood right up on her nose and dived for the bottom, carrying the women and children down first.

As I went down for the third time, I saw the captain standing on the bridge, holding a pistol to his head. He fired twice and missed both times. Then, with a mighty oath, he stomped off onto the dock, got in a taxi, and went home for supper. My watch had stopped at 7:13, Daylight time. That was the end.

(Confidential Note to Editor: The above is slightly exaggerated for dramatic effect. It took us an hour and a half to cross, the Sound was just like a floor, the people on board were all stupid, and I never did see the captain. I don't think there was any captain. You might ask the Steamboat Inspection Service).

Mansfield News-Journal

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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SENIOR HIGH TO HAVE YEAR BOOK AGAIN IN 1944

Staff Prepares For Putting Out Annual; Has Difficulty In Picture Needs.

Publication of the "Manhigan," Mansfield Senior high school year book, will be resumed this year after being dropped last spring because of the shortage of materials needed to publish the annual.

Probably no staff in the high school will feel the impact of the war any more than the "Manhigan" editorial department. The staff still has the problem of getting individual pictures of the graduating classes. Because no photographer will undertake to make individual pictures of the classes, each member has been asked to furnish his or her own photograph for the book.

Because there was no "Manhigan" published last year, the members of last year's graduating classes will have their individual photographs in the book if they furnish their own pictures.

The book will be approximately the same size and as nearly like the books in the past as is possible this year. It will be distributed on Class day, Friday, May 19. There will be the usual sections devoted to the graduating class, underclasses, sports, organizations, staff of the school and the informal life around the building.

Chosen as editor-in-chief was Lloyd Shawber. Sports editor will be Carl Schafer. J. G. Van Arnam and George Sherman are the faculty advisors. Members of the staff to be assigned posts later are: Harold Bricker, Shirley Anson, Margaret Aubrey, Kathryn Fensch and Ruth Seese, seniors; Curtis Comer, David Oberlin, Barbara Devers, Nancy McCombs, Barbara Oberlander and Elaine Watson, juniors; Donald Richardson, George Ridenour and Marilyn Kessel, sophomores.

Borneo produces one-fourth of the oil output of all the Netherlands East Indies.

GET JAP SABER THAT CUT HIM

WITH U. S. TROOPS OUTSIDE MUNDA, New Georgia—(U.P.)—Army Pvt. Millard R. Morrison, Whitenville, Tenn., today carries a Japanese officer's saber that he captured the hard way.

Morrison and Corp. Gordon Hescock, Wilmington, Vt., were manning a gun position at night during the drive against Munda airport. They heard Japs prowling around the outlying jungle. One of the Nips came through the jungle, charging at the two Americans.

Morrison's gun jammed, and Hescock was unable to remove the pin from his grenade before the officer lunged into the nest. Hesock, on his back, kicked the Jap. The enemy swung twice at Morrison, inflicting saber wounds on both legs, then shot Hescock in the left shoulder at close range.

Hescock crawled to the next foxhole for assistance while Morrison pounded the Jap with his gun butt. A fellow soldier, Bill Mears from Alabama, came over and stabbed the Jap officer to death.

Morrison, by common consent, received the sword as compensation for his saber wounds.

About 500,000 persons are in hospitals for mental diseases in the U. S.

REFUSES WIFE

INDIANAPOLIS —(U.P.)— Chief Carpenters Mate Robert G. Noyes, a Navy See Bee who returned from active duty in Africa, said the United States dollar has a high value there, but added that he did not take advantage of some of the bargains that were offered.

"A tribe leader wanted to sell me a daughter for eight dollars," Noyes said. "When I refused, he offered me his son's wife, and finally his own wife."

"I wasn't in the market," he said.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

If Back Aches Flush Kidneys

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.

Cystex Helps Flush Kidneys

MORNING - NOON - NIGHT
PEPSI-COLA
CLICKS WITH EVERY SHIFT 5¢
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Mansfield, Inc. 82 E. Dickson Ave., Mansfield, Ohio

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT BOWEL WORMS
Nobody is sure to escape. And roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itchy nose or seat. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

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FOR WORK OR SPORTS . . .
AT THE LOW PRICES YOU ALWAYS
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LEATHER AND WOOL COSSACK STYLE JACKETS 6.98
Handsome two-tone combination for outdoor men! 100% reprocessed wool with contrasting capeskin leather sleeves, front facings and pocket trim. Adjustable side tabs and cuff straps.

AVIATION STYLE JACKETS 10.95
Wear the neck open or closed—it's smart either way! A durable, practical jacket of fine quality capeskin, with cotton plaid lined body. Sewn-down half belt in back, adjustable sides.

MEN'S PLAID MACKINAW CUT FULL FOR COMFORT! 6.98
Button up in a roomy double-breasted mackinaw and keep warm on the job! Thick, soft wool plaid (12½% new, 87½% reused) with two muff pockets, two flap pockets. About 32" long.

LEATHER JACKETS WITH KNIT CUFFS AND WAIST 6.95
Choice of suede or capeskin leather with snug ribbed knit cuffs and bottom. The convertible collar buttons right up to your chin. Two slash muff pockets. Cotton plaid body lining.

MEN'S WOOL JACKETS IN CHEERFUL PLAIDS 3.98
Wear this plaid cossack jacket on or off the job. The tough warm fabric (12½% new, 87½% reused wool) is ideal for cold weather wear. Adjust the sides for snug fit. Convertible neck.

PLAID LINED JACKETS IN SUEDE OR CAPESKIN 8.98
You'll slip into this jacket all through the year—and never grow tired of its comfortable fit, its trim lines! Choice of soft suede or capeskin leather, lined in gay cotton plaid. 3 slash pockets.

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WHERE SPENDING IS SAVING
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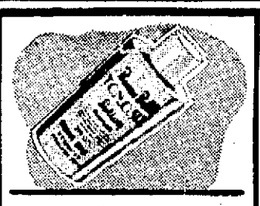
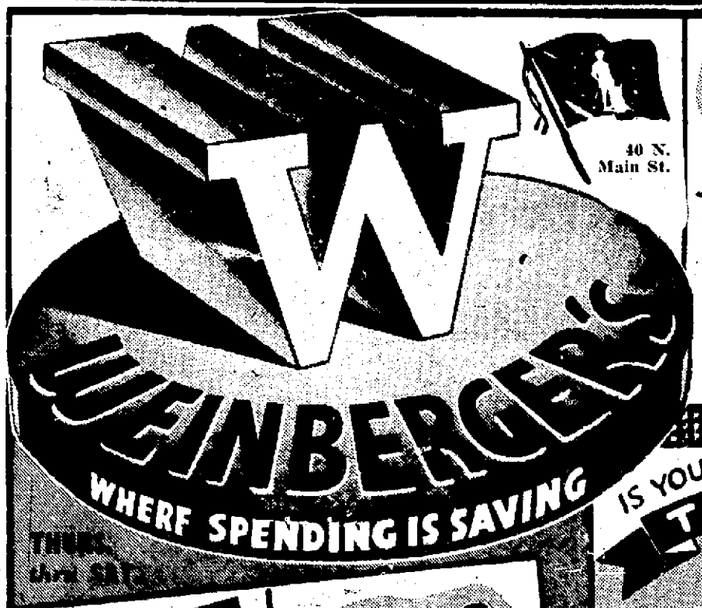
Daggett & Ramsdell "Mountain Heather" Kit
A delightful fragrance for after-shower freshness. Kit includes velvety-smooth talcum and refreshing cologne.
1.65

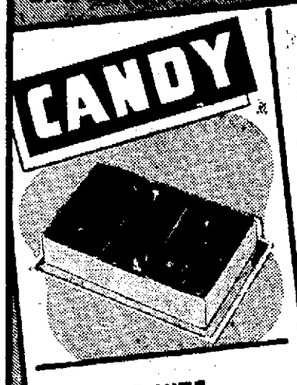


6.50 BONNE BELL TEN-O-SIX LOTION
Save by buying the pint size bottle at this greatly reduced price. Ten-O-Six is a grand cleansing lotion!
PINT 4.95

2.50 BARBARA GOULD NIGHT CREAM
Buy several jars—at half the usual price—and learn how this exquisite cream helps your skin become soft and smooth.
1.25



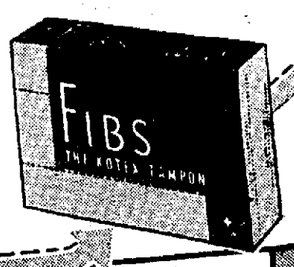
CANDY



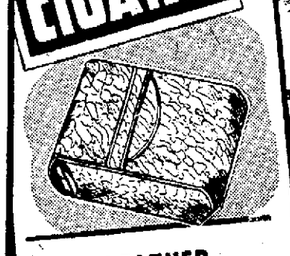
BUNTE MI-CHOICE
Delicious assortment of chocolates that include clusters, nougats and many other exciting centers—each piece is delicious!
1-lb. Box 1.50

"WHAT-NOT" CHARACTERS
Exquisite copies of expensive originals! Made of pressed wood and touched up with lovely colors.
29c EACH 4 FOR 1.00

Now! 2 Types of FIBS KOTEX TAMPONS
With Applicators—Without Applicators
Both types are "quilted"—that's why FIBS are so comfortable! Both types have smooth, rounded ends—that's why FIBS are so easy to use!
Only 20¢
10 with applicators or 12 without applicators



CIGAR DEPT.



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39c

10c Rubber Self-Vulcanizing Tire Boot
The ideal patch used inside the tire casing for nail holes, small glass, etc.—easy to install. Get your supply while we have them.
6c

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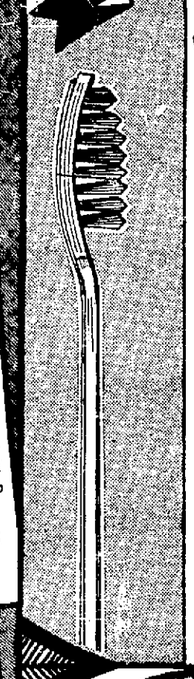

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A non-soggy, long-lasting, tooth brush made of the finest materials obtainable. 47c

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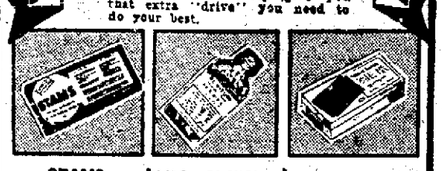
PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC PROLON
2-row professional round end prolon—a heavy texture nylon. 47c

DR. GRAY'S NYL-DENT
Bristled with heavy gauge nylon—more durable than natural bristles. 39c

ROSAMOND PLATE BRUSH
Specially designed for dentures! Bristled with nylon. 39c

VITAMINS for HEALTH
For added energy and zest—take Vitamins—they'll help give you that extra "drive" you need to do your best.



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I.V.C. OL-VITUM CAPSULES Contains a balance of Vitamins A, B1, C, D, G. 100's 3.49
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WITH AN EFFECTIVE, YET PLEASANT REMEDY
Wyncof Syrup
SAFE FOR CHILDREN OR INFANTS
Wyncof Syrup acts quickly and effectively to break up coughs due to colds. Its action is two-fold—it soothes the irritation of the mucous membrane, and also brings up phlegm from the congested area. Safe to give even to babies, because it contains no chloroform. Pleasant in flavor and odor.
4-OZ. BOTTLE 39c 8-OZ. BOTTLE 69c

SQUIBB TOOTH POWDER
• PLEASANT
• EFFECTIVE
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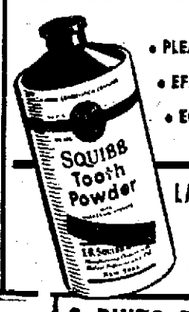
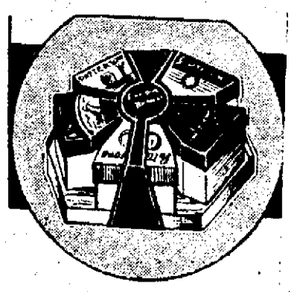


LARGE SIZE 37¢

GIFTS THAT YOUR SERVICE MAN WILL APPRECIATE!



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Tray holds five boxes of famous brands pipe tobacco mixtures. You'll make him happy with this little gift.
97c

WEMBDON MEN'S TOILET SET
Let him know that you still remember the things he likes—set includes lavendar after shaving lotion and talc.
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PLAYING CARDS
• Arden (Bridge) 29c
• Bee Club 55c
• Chelsea (Reg.) 29c
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SEW-HANDY KIT
He's learned to sew and could really use this handy kit that contains assorted thread, needles and buttons.
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8 PINTS FOR THE PRICE OF 4

NUJOL
If you usually buy the pint size—you'll save $2.36 on this gallon size! But hurry! Time is limited. Ask for the big economical family size of Nujol. It won't spoil!
For A Limited Time
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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS . . . . AND KEEP ON BUYING THEM

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
MANSFIELD, OHIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943.

As for politics, a lot of henchmen are just turning into hunch men, without any fixed principles.

Sure, we're in a state of advanced civilization.. Look at all the pre-cooked food and pre-fabricated houses and pre-empted jobs.

America's growing lyrical again, with everybody writing songs. But the trouble is that everybody's writing everybody else's songs, and publishers don't dare print 'em.

Still Not Cleared Up

THE PASSAGE of time since it was first suggested that a new post was in the offing for Gen. George C. Marshall, American chief of staff, has done nothing to clear up the situation.

There have been statements of all sorts—from the president, from the general himself, and from congressmen and senators.

But still nothing definite has come from any of them.

Gen. Marshall's statement urged that all speculation be ended, in the interest of army unity in the prosecution of the war. That is the kind of statement a good soldier would make.

All kinds of attitudes and beliefs were revealed in the statements of congressmen and senators.

At his press conference, however, President Roosevelt left the question up in the air. He would not confirm or deny that Marshall would have a new command. He indicated displeasure with the first news story to intimate that Marshall would change posts, written by an International News Service correspondent. He indicated pleasure over a New York Herald Tribune editorial which said none of the stories about Marshall was from a source sufficiently sure of its ground to stand directly behind the information.

Be that as it may, and granting that there might be reasons of military advantage for not disclosing the future plans for Gen. Marshall, it isn't easy to forget that it took the president an awfully long time to get around to confirming the fact that Sumner Welles had resigned as undersecretary of state—a fact that had been known to the country at large for two weeks.

Everyday Weapons

ADVERTISING is a major weapon of the home front," says the U. S. department of commerce. True enough. "Paper is a weapon of the war," says another authority. It's the stuff by which information is given out reliably to the people. "Food is a weapon" say those concerned with that necessity of war and peace. They, too, are right in saying so.

In other words, the best way to win the war is to turn the everyday activities and materials in the direction of war. Running away from the daily needs to do something strange and new and different is not always the best way to further the great effort. Sticking to the job and making the job work well has its points, too.

Dead Cities of War

NAPLES looks as dead as Pompeii," writes a news correspondent. And anyone who has seen the visible remnants of that old city, between Naples and Mount Vesuvius, knows how very dead it must be. A modern city of a million people has been deliberately wrecked and burned. This is far worse than the tragedy which overcame the suffocated Romans 2,000 years ago, for there were only about 20,000 victims then.

An imaginative person may find himself wondering how many cities have been wantonly burned in this war and how many people made homeless and how much property destroyed. Facts are naturally hard to get. But there are probably American insurance men who could do a pretty good job of figuring out the total damage done by Hitler and his gang so far, in the greatest assault ever made against civilization.

They would have to figure, too, the damage done necessarily to those same cities by owners and defenders in their bitter task of driving out the intruders. Even volcanoes might be preferable to some of the human destroyers.

Proletarian and Plutocrat

THE RUSSIANS seem very "cagey" in their conduct of foreign affairs. And it is natural, perhaps, in view of the way they have been ignored and ostracized until lately by the Allied Nations. But there are ways to bridge the gap between these two groups which, militarily and economically, must travel together for a while. And one effective method, strange to say, seems to be a plutocratic procedure.

Comrade Stalin and his associates, though distrusting everything political and ideological in this country, seem to have a liking for American business men—and the bigger, the better. So the government at Washington, with more shrewdness than it sometimes displays in such matters, has been linking the war effort of the two countries, as you might say, with golden chains. Along with the great stores of war materials and foodstuff that it pours into Russia, it utilizes some of the richest men in the American diplomatic service. Two recent examples are Edward R. Stettinius, jr., who has been serving as lend lease administrator, and W. Averill Harriman, similarly occupied in London. They will go to Moscow together.

The wealth of these men, together, may amount to a couple of hundred millions. It is a fine thing to have them serving Uncle Sam, and no less fine to see the heads of a proletarian government on such good terms with them.

Younger Voting Age

THE MOVEMENT to lower the voting age from 21 to 18 is spreading. In Ohio the League of Young Democrats has just taken a stand in its favor. As Ohio is a state possessing the constitutional initiative, whereby a given number of voters can, without having recourse to the legislature, put a constitutional amendment on the ballot, the measure has a double chance of speedy presentation to the voters.

This proposed enfranchisement of the young was started a few weeks ago by Georgia, whose voters put such a provision in their constitution. Its fundamental argument is, "If they are old enough to fight, they are old enough to vote." It may be a good issue for ambitious politicians to tie to.

DIPLOMATIC COCKTAIL PARTY

Fall of Foggia, Key Italian Air Base, Spells New Grief for Axis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

CAPTURE of Foggia in southern Italy—great communications center and focal point of a baker's dozen up-to-date airdromes—represents one of the major triumphs of the Mediterranean war, for it's the key to vast new fields of Allied endeavor.

Possession of Foggia will permit us to unleash a fresh tornado of bombing and fighting planes. First off, it should greatly expedite the conquest of the Italian peninsula, for it will go far towards breaking the back of German resistance there. An early development should be Nazi evacuation of the hotly contested Naples region.

But our gun-sights can be raised to much more distant horizons. From Foggia we can reach into Germany to vital centers which heretofore have been difficult to bomb. The Balkans lie open to the flying fields of Foggia—a matter of the utmost importance at this moment when the cockpit of southeastern Europe is squirming to escape Hitler's clutch.

Italy isn't the only theater to produce sensations however, for the Russians have broached a new operation which may be a blockbuster. That's up on the Leningrad end of their flaming front.

The Russians as part of their great offensive against the Nazis are beginning an operation which, it strikes me, is calculated to be the pay-off for Hitler's siege of Leningrad.

One Red force is headed northwestward along the Smolensk-Vitebsk Dvinsk railway towards the little Baltic state of Latvia, which is only 200 miles away. Other Russian contingents are pushing southwest, in a turning movement against the German line. Now if the Muscovites have the reserve strength to develop this movement, it will cut off the Hitlerites in that whole northern zone which has its apex in Leningrad.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. Why was Mozart unable to finish the "Unfinished Symphony?"

2. If a ship is flying a single red flag on her flag line, what does it mean?

3. In what part of the world does the sun set in the south?

Words of Wisdom.

To rule self and subdue our passions is the more praiseworthy because so few know how to do it.—Guiccardini.

Let thy child's first lesson be obedience, and the second may be what thou wilt.—Fuller.

Hints on Etiquette.

Most people have their own troubles, especially these days. Don't tell them yours. It is good manners to be sympathetic to others but to forget your own griefs. Don't forget this when the boy friend comes home on furlough.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. Because Mozart did not compose it: Schubert did.

2. The ship is taking on or discharging explosives.

3. The North Pole.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Sunday, Sept. 30, 1923.

Police advised motorists to lock cars before leaving them parked, to reduce likelihood of theft.

Hughes Supply company was in readiness for operating in new building on West Sixth street, having moved from location on North Main street.

Soy beans, announced as "a new crop in Ohio," was increasing in acreage.

Rev. F. W. Rohlfing preached farewell sermon at St. Paul's Lutheran church before going to new charge in Lima.

Mansfield Italian band gave concert in Central park.

Mrs. Roy G. Routzahn and little son, Douglass, left for Florida after a month's visit here.

Ezra K. Lehman, 95 Lind avenue, was suffering from injuries sustained when he fell from a ladder.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Dr. William T. Morton for the first time used ether as an human anaesthetic, Sept. 30, 1846. He had been experimenting with animals in the use of ether before he tried it, 97 years ago, on one Eben Frost, who had a toothache. Morton was a dentist, and that historic day he was 27 years old.

A Farmer's Diary

By CALVIN A. BYERS

Circus Day

I HAD three reasons for being present at the Ringling Bros.-Barnum and Bailey circus. The three boys, aged 12, 8 and 6, hung to my hands and my coattails. It was a fine fall Saturday—we might have stayed at home and dug potatoes. But you know how children are. There was nothing to do but take them.

They were excited. The oldest got so eager that he ran ahead, straightway got lost in the crowd, and hunted 20 minutes before he found me again. Meanwhile I waited near the spot where he ran ahead, like a worried papa hen with only two chicks . . . if the idea makes sense to you.

We took in everything from cotton candy to the sideshow with the giants eight feet tall. We sat upon a hard seat for three hours and munched peanuts and looked and laughed and wondered. We drank soft drinks and ate ice cream and later watched the keepers feed the lions.

Two preachers, each with his 'reason' beside him, were seated near us. Each told me, confidentially, that he had brought the youngster. We waited an hour before the show began, since reserved seats were too expensive, and we went to the far end of the big tent—500 feet long, 200 wide, to seat 12,000 people.

Came the band—a blare of sound! Prancing horses, lumbering wagons with wild animals in them, a long train of elephants, each holding to the tail of the one in front of him, with the tip of his trunk. It was a reproduction of the old time street parade of my own childhood . . . in those days the parade was worth half the circus.

Gay costumes, brilliant colors, music and motion . . . performances began in all three rings at once. Overhead the trapeze artists swung and tumbled, and dived in long swoops, catching hold of each others hands at just the right instant. The boys were on the edge of their seat, wide eyed. "It's just like in the movies, only real," one whispered.

It was long after dark when we got home. The boys' mother had begun to worry. "Which one of them did you lose?" she asked.

"How did you know—" I faltered, blankly.

"Well—knowing all of you, I thought it would be either the littlest boy or the biggest one."

The littlest boy had begun to feel queer. It wasn't much fun being crowded so, while I was doin' it," he remarked with a wry mouth and big tears welling up in his blue eyes. "My stomach aches something awful."

He was sick half the night . . . all next day about the barn when the chores were done I heard lions roar and the heavy tramp of elephantine feet. A rope was stretched across the mow and a swing hung from a girder. The show must go on!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"I'm expecting visitors."

It Says Here:

—By D. K. W.

The senate naval affairs committee certainly has plenty of courage. Its members have voted down a proposal to permit the navy department to send WAVES overseas. And do you know who was backing the plan? A lot of women's organizations and Eleanor Roosevelt.

* * *

You remember what happened to Harry Hopkins when he and Mrs. Roosevelt disagreed! He had to move out of the White House. Those senators had better look out, or they'll have to move right out of Washington.

* * *

Besides, you can imagine how the WAVES feel. They're supposed to be the sailors yet they've got to stay home while the WAC's get to go abroad. At first glance it looks downright mean of the senators but it's possible they know what the navy department wants and would rather string along with the admirals than with the ladies, including Eleanor.

As Others See It

Explanation.

If parents don't know their job, and are too selfish and ornery to learn it, the natural result is kids who go bad.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

Voice of Experience.

Don't think it is too soon to begin providing for your future. If it is like our future it will slip up on you before you know it.—Kansas City Times.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

The last state is become worse with them than the first.—2 Peter 2:20.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Efficiency on Lend-Lease Gives Russia Confidence In Stettinius

WASHINGTON—Ed Stettinius, the new undersecretary of state, is known by Washington insiders for three things: (1) How wrong he was regarding aluminum; (2) How right he was regarding rubber; and (3) His close association with the Russians.

The platinum-haired young U. S. Steel executive was the man who took the word of the Aluminum corporation that it could supply ample aluminum and refused to okay more factory facilities at a time when Leon Henderson, Bob Nathan and other planners were warning, wringing their hands, and yelling that we must prepare to produce more aluminum.

Learning his lesson from aluminum, Stettinius later got out in front and on rubber he was the man who constantly needled Jesse Jones for nearly two years, urging that we begin building synthetic rubber plants—all to no avail. Jesse would not listen.

Stettinius' experience with the Russians was what influenced his appointment as undersecretary of state. It began when lend-lease was a pitiful driblet trickling through to the Red army. The Russians, promised mountains, but given molehills, were distressed. They could not understand the red tape, the delays.

Once Gen. Golikov, first head of the Russian lend-lease mission in Washington, went to the White House and, speaking through an interpreter, said that if Stalin had ordered a thing done and then found it didn't get done for three weeks, the men responsible for the delay would be kicked out. Later, Gen. Golikov, disgusted, went back to Russia, is winning victories as commander of the Bryansk front.

* * *

Russians Puzzled.

What the Russians couldn't understand was that the United States, the most industrialized nation in the world, the wealthiest, and one of the biggest, had only a few tanks, only a few guns, very little ammunition.

They did not realize that the U. S. A., a firm believer in peace, actually maintained, until a short time before Pearl Harbor, one of the smallest armies in the world. So, for a while the Russians actually thought we were holding out on them.

Gradually, however, Ed Stettinius dispelled this idea. He really went to bat. The Russians have seen him hold up a convoy while he picked up the long distance phone and persuaded factories to rush certain Russian goods. Stettinius would never accept "No."

Stettinius brought order and efficiency to lend-lease. Simultaneously the Russians brought their best experts to the U. S. A. And their mission probably functions more efficiently even than the British. They know what they want, ask for it, and aren't satisfied until they get it. They never discuss politics, regard their political system as different from ours, and don't want them mixed. They stick entirely to technical discussions.

So they believe in Stettinius, and his actions as undersecretary of state should have Russian confidence.

Note: Although Stettinius has turned out to be a courageous, hard-working, successful government administrator, his success as a U. S. Steel executive was largely mythical. He inherited this job because of his father's prominence, and U. S. Steel was rather glad to see him patriotically promoted upstairs to work for his country.

* * *

Army's Favorite Foods.

Since the Truman committee's investigation of food waste in the army, the Quartermaster corps has been as frugal as a Dutch housewife. Elaborate studies have been made of what the soldiers eat and what they leave on the plate, with the idea of cutting down the percentage of garbage.

It's hard on the pig farmers near the army camps, but it saves the taxpayer's money.

After watching the eating habits of 16,000 soldiers at Chanute Field, Ill., the Quartermaster corps gave each dish a rating, according to its popularity.

Roast chicken and apple pie rated 100. So did roast duck and roast ham. But creamed ham rated only 55. (QMC dietician Mary I. Barber explains: "Not many men like messed up food. Artemus Ward said, 'When I eat hash, I like to know what I'm eating'.")

Another unpopular dish was oyster stew, 58. (Westerners are suspicious of seafood.) Baked liver rated 75 and beef hearts 78.

In the vegetable field, QMC was puzzled to find canned peas more popular than frozen peas (79 to 59). Canned cream corn is the most popular vegetable (90), so it won a place on the menu for the coming Christmas dinner. And canned peas won a place on the Thanksgiving menu.

No matter what you may do to butter up spinach, it remains spinach and the soldiers gave it a rating of 41. It was just about the lowest of all.

* * *

Drastic Tire Shortage.

An OPA expert makes the private forecast that by next February the country will be crying for Rubber Czar Jeffers to come back to Washington to finish the job of getting synthetic tires for the country. It is believed here by those who know the tire situation that the crest of the wave which Jeffers went out on is rapidly becoming a trough.

Jeffers has estimated that seventeen million tires, both new and used, will be available in 1943. But OPA estimates that twenty-five million tires will be needed this year—not seventeen million. Thus, a shortage of eight million is indicated by the end of this year.

One index of the shortage is the fact that there are between 350,000 and 400,000 "floating certificates"—that is, certificates which have been granted by rationing boards for tires, new or used, but for which tires have not been found by the holder.

OPA experts describe the situation as "terribly serious" with emphasis on trucks. There are approximately five million trucks in the country, of which one million have been disqualified from obtaining any additional tires, new or used. The other four million may obtain such tires if they are to be had.

Those who know the inside story are much worried by the fact that the country got a bullish impression about rubber and tires from the resignation of Jeffers, which was generally interpreted as meaning that the situation was well in hand and that the emergency was over. The contrary, however, appears to be the fact. More than one insider is saying today that Jeffers got out of the way just before the roof fell in.

* * *

Merry-Go-Round.

A high, air-minded War department official says the length of the war depends on the weather this winter. If the weather is favorable for flying, the war in Europe might be over before next summer . . . Word has come back to Washington from Buenos Aires that a large shipment of U. S. aspirin, sent to an approved Argentine drug firm, was surreptitiously transferred to a German drug firm and retailed by them. The Argentine government does not recognize the U. S. black list.

(Copyright, 1943.)

Dave Boone Says:

TO THE average housewife Foggia, Naples, Kiev and even Dnepropetrovsk have taken a back seat in the war news. Butter eclipsed 'em all when OPA upped the ration points to 16 per pound.

* * *

That almost takes it right out of the American kitchen and puts it in the safety deposit vault.

* * *

Sixteen points per week has been her total allotment for meat, butter and cheese up to now. So she's got to do some tall figuring.

* * *

OPA took pig's feet, kidneys, brains, ears, tails and snouts off the meat ration list but that didn't soften the blow. You can't spread pigs' feet on bread. And it ain't easy to do it with their snouts or ears either.

* * *

It's only a coincidence that Prentiss Brown, OPA chief, announces that he is planning to retire any day now. I guess, and I can't resist saying, that maybe he took the job for "butter" or worse.

Words of the Wise

Order is the sanity of the mind, the health of the body, the peace of the city, the security of the state.—Southey.

The fact that God has prohibited despair gives misfortune the right to hope all things, and leaves hope free to dare all things.—Mad. Swetchine.

ERNIE PYLE

Roving Reporter

Being a Slightly Fantastic Account of a Perilous Sea Voyage From Long Island to New London.

NEW LONDON, Conn.—Sure did have a lot of fun on that voyage over from Long Island. Lot of people killed, and the boat sank twice, and we ran out of food on the 37th day out (Daylight Time), and had to eat the lifeboats.

Just got in here this evening, all ragged and tuckered out. We were 96 days on that voyage. Or was it 96 minutes? Time gets all mixed up at sea, you know. And then there's Daylight time. I guess it was 96 minutes by Daylight time.

Well, to start at the beginning. As soon as we got away from the dock at Orient Point half a dozen of us got together and decided to badger the captain. One girl said:

"Oh captain captain, when do we cross the meridian?"

And another one said: "Oh captain, tell us about your most thrilling moment at sea."

And still another one said: "Captain, I'm from the Steamboat inspection service. Let's see your papers." Just like a girl, isn't it?

And I personally thought up this crack: "Captain dear captain, are you master of your fate?" But we finally didn't use that one, because I couldn't remember whether it was "master of your fate" or "master of your soul."

The captain didn't answer anyhow, so we got out the long boats and we rowed against the wind, man and boy, for three days and a half. When we got to Block Island there wasn't anything there except water.

About that time the mate walked by and I said to him: "Mate, how's your scuppers?"

The mate said: "Don't call me mate. Call me Paul."

By this time we were three score and ten minutes out of Long Island, and you couldn't see a bit of land—unless you looked out the window. So I said to the captain, I said: "Captain, why are women and children first." He answered that one.

"It's just a foolish belief held in some ports," he said. "Sort of a superstition, like some people think that smoking cigarets before breakfast is bad for your stomach."

* * *

We passed Fisher's Island on the starboard bow, and saw a guy lying on the beach, wearing only a loincloth and reading the ten best books. Shipwrecked, I guess.

The boy in overalls came into the salon to take our order for a sandwich. I sure made that boy look silly. I said to him:

"Boy, what are those rubber buttons on the back of all these chairs for?"

"That's so when the chairs fall over they won't scuff up the wall," he said.

"But my good man," I replied "the rubber buttons are about halfway down the back of the chair. The top of the chair would hit the wall first, and the rubber buttons would never touch it."

"I never thought of that," the boy said. "I'll go ask the steward." He never came back. We finally decided he didn't care. But half an hour later we saw the steward floating in the water, face down. Maybe the boy did care.

The captain walked by again. I said: "Captain, I've just been figuring, and I figure that if I had paid the same rate per hour on the freighter last spring coming around from California that we are paying on this tub of yours, the three-weeks' freighter trip would have cost us just $1960, instead of $265 as it did. Laugh that off. Or may be I better laugh it off." The captain said for me to laugh it off.

The door of the cabin got to banging back and forth, so I took out my screwdriver and took it off the hinges and threw it in the ocean. The screwdriver, I mean.

* * *

Just then the captain walked by. I said: "Captain, where's Connecticut at? I'm feelin' a little green around the gills."

And the little guy across the table who hadn't said a word all evening said: "Captain, if you're the captain, why ain't you up on the bridge, gettin' your bearings?"

We sure had the Old Man seeing red, and he was going to have up put in chains, but while he was down in the engine room looking for them, we rammed into the dock at New London. The old boat just stood right up on her nose and dived for the bottom, carrying the women and children down first.

As I went down for the third time, I saw the captain standing on the bridge, holding a pistol to his head. He fired twice and missed both times. Then, with a mighty oath, he stomped off onto the dock, got in a taxi, and went home for supper. My watch had stopped at 7:13, Daylight time. That was the end.

(Confidential Note to Editor: The above is slightly exaggerated for dramatic effect. It took us an hour and a half to cross, the Sound was just like a floor, the people on board were all stupid, and I never did see the captain. I don't think there was any captain. You might ask the Steamboat Inspection Service).

Mansfield News-Journal

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SENIOR HIGH TO HAVE YEAR BOOK AGAIN IN 1944

Staff Prepares For Putting Out Annual; Has Difficulty In Picture Needs.

Publication of the "Manhigan," Mansfield Senior high school year book, will be resumed this year after being dropped last spring because of the shortage of materials needed to publish the annual.

Probably no staff in the high school will feel the impact of the war any more than the "Manhigan" editorial department. The staff still has the problem of getting individual pictures of the graduating classes. Because no photographer will undertake to make individual pictures of the classes, each member has been asked to furnish his or her own photograph for the book.

Because there was no "Manhigan" published last year, the members of last year's graduating classes will have their individual photographs in the book if they furnish their own pictures.

The book will be approximately the same size and as nearly like the books in the past as is possible this year. It will be distributed on Class day, Friday, May 19. There will be the usual sections devoted to the graduating class, underclasses, sports, organizations, staff of the school and the informal life around the building.

Chosen as editor-in-chief was Lloyd Shawber. Sports editor will be Carl Schafer. J. G. Van Arnam and George Sherman are the faculty advisors. Members of the staff to be assigned posts later are: Harold Bricker, Shirley Anson, Margaret Aubrey, Kathryn Fensch and Ruth Seese, seniors: Curtis Comer, David Oberlin, Barbara Devers, Nancy McCombs, Barbara Oberlander and Elaine Watson, juniors; Donald Richardson, George Ridenour and Marilyn Kessel, sophomores.

Borneo produces one-fourth of the oil output of all the Netherlands East Indies.

GET JAP SABER THAT CUT HIM

WITH U. S. TROOPS OUTSIDE MUNDA, New Georgia—(U.P.)—Army Pvt. Millard R. Morrison, Whitenville, Tenn., today carries a Japanese officer's saber that he captured the hard way.

Morrison and Corp. Gordon Hescock, Wilmington, Vt., were manning a gun position at night during the drive against Munda airport. They heard Japs prowling around the outlying jungle. One of the Nips came through the jungle, charging at the two Americans.

Morrison's gun jammed, and Hescock was unable to remove the pin from his grenade before the officer lunged into the nest. Hesock, on his back, kicked the Jap. The enemy swung twice at Morrison, inflicting saber wounds on both legs, then shot Hescock in the left shoulder at close range.

Hescock crawled to the next foxhole for assistance while Morrison pounded the Jap with his gun butt. A fellow soldier, Bill Mears from Alabama, came over and stabbed the Jap officer to death.

Morrison, by common consent, received the sword as compensation for his saber wounds.

About 500,000 persons are in hospitals for mental diseases in the U. S.

REFUSES WIFE

INDIANAPOLIS —(U.P.)— Chief Carpenters Mate Robert G. Noyes, a Navy See Bee who returned from active duty in Africa, said the United States dollar has a high value there, but added that he did not take advantage of some of the bargains that were offered.

"A tribe leader wanted to sell me a daughter for eight dollars," Noyes said. "When I refused, he offered me his son's wife, and finally his own wife."

"I wasn't in the market," he said.

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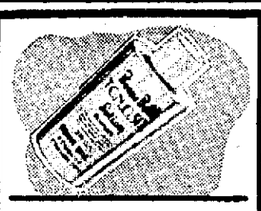

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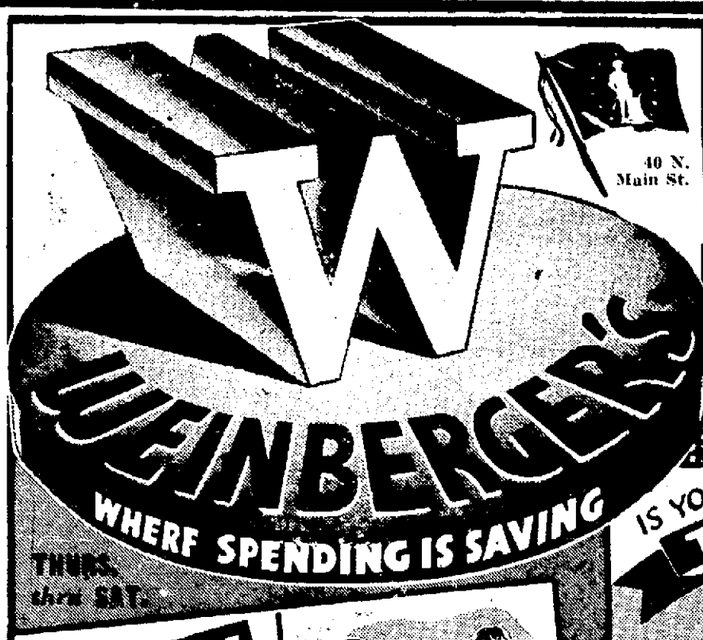

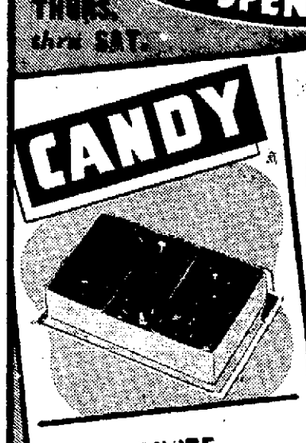

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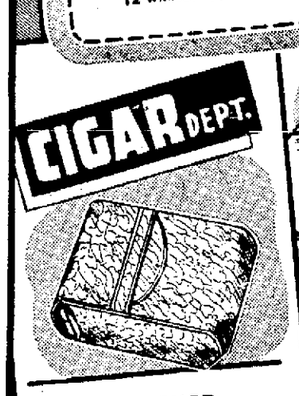

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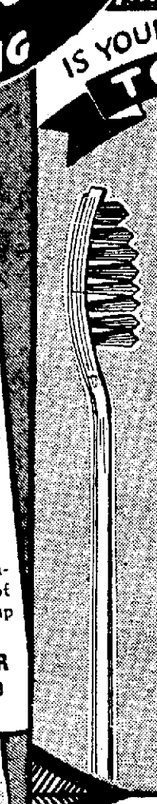

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STAMS An 8-Vitamin, 9-mineral tablet! 49c-1.69

I.V.C. OL-VITUM CAPSULES Contains a balance of Vitamins A, B1, C, D, G. 100's 3.49

VIMMS 3 a day for minimum adult requirement. 49c-1.69

ABBOTT'S VITA-KAPS (BOX OF 25)	1.27
IRONIZED B COMPLEX (BOX of 100)	1.29
UPJOHN SUPER D CONCENTRATE (5cc)	77c
VITAMIN PLUS (BOX OF 18)	75c
MEAD'S Oleum Percomorphum (10cc)	67c
SQUIBB A.B.D.G. (BOX OF 100)	1.79
4-WAY VITAMIN (BOX OF 16)	39c
DAILY VITAMINS (4 WEEKS' SUPPLY)	1.79
BEXEL (BOX OF 40)	98c

WAR-TIME HEALTH WEEK! OCT. 1st to OCT. 11th

Make Weinberger's your health station! We carry a complete line of nationally advertised drug supplies to meet your needs. Our trained and registered pharmacists are there to help you. Good health is essential to Victory—guard yours!

60c ALKA-SELTZER	49c
25c J & J BAND AID	23c
75c BAUME BEN-GAY	59c
75c BAYER ASPIRIN (100's)	59c
60c BROMO-SELTZER	49c
50c CALOX TOOTH POWDER	39c
1.25 Tampax Internal Tampons (Box of 40)	98c
1.00 PERTUSSIN COUGH SYRUP	89c
60c SERUTAN LAXATIVE	49c
1.00 ZONITE ANTISEPTIC	79c
1.00 PEPTO BISMOL	89c

WE CARRY BRIAR PIPES

IN ALL SHAPES and TYPES

ROYALTY BRIAR PIPES

Genuine imported briar for a cool, pleasant smoke. 4.95

DOMESTIC SHELL PIPES

A real briar pipe that needs no "breaking in." 1.25

MARK TWAIN PIPES

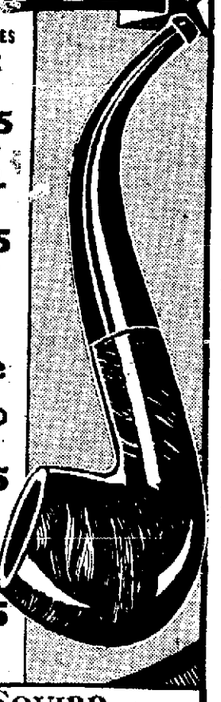
Smooth smoking and extra light—made of select briar. 97c

DUKE'S IMPORTED BRIAR PIPES

A pipe that will last many years and give real smoking enjoyment. 2.95

Algerian Imported BRIAR PIPES

A neat, cool smoking genuine imported Algerian briar. 3.95



RELIEVE that COUGH!

WITH AN EFFECTIVE, YET PLEASANT REMEDY

Wyncof Syrup

SAFE FOR CHILDREN OR INFANTS

Wyncof Syrup acts quickly and effectively to break up coughs due to colds. Its action is two-fold—it soothes the irritation of the mucous membrane, and also brings up phlegm from the congested area. Safe to give even to babies, because it contains no chloroform. Pleasant in flavor and odor.

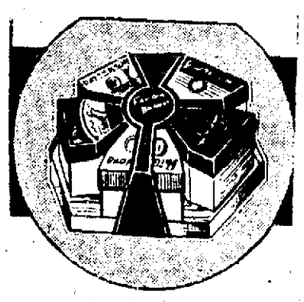
4-OZ. BOTTLE 39c 8-OZ. BOTTLE 69c

SQUIBB TOOTH POWDER

• PLEASANT • EFFECTIVE • ECONOMICAL

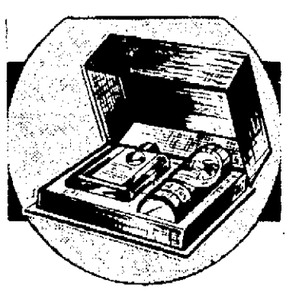
LARGE SIZE 37¢

GIFTS THAT YOUR SERVICE MAN WILL APPRECIATE!



CAMBRIDGE TOBACCO TRAY

Tray holds five boxes of famous brands pipe tobacco mixtures. You'll make him happy with this little gift. 97c



WEMBDON MEN'S TOILET SET

Let him know that you still remember the things he likes—set includes lavendar after shaving lotion and talc. 1.00

PLAYING CARDS

• Arden (Bridge)	29c
• Bee Club	55c
• Chelsea (Reg.)	29c
• Pastime (Reg. or Pinochle)	29c
• Gladstone	35c
• Bicycle (Reg. or Pinochle)	47c

SEW-HANDY KIT

He's learned to sew and could really use this handy kit that contains assorted thread, needles and buttons. 59c

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS . . . . AND KEEP ON BUYING THEM

2 PINTS FOR THE PRICE OF 4

NUJOL

If you usually buy the pint size—you'll save $2.36 on this gallon size! But hurry! Time is limited. Ask for the big economical family size of Nujol. It won't spoil!

For A Limited Time

GAL. 2.36

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Today Is U.S. Sacrifice Day
Back the Attack with Bonds

Buy bonds today until you have really sacrificed and you know it

In Los Angeles—after he had given his blood
They found out he was a Marine furloughed back from war.
"I thought I was dead—but plasma saved me," he said,
"And I came in to pay back the blood I received."

And what have you and I been through for the war?
Worked a little harder? Given hours and effort?
The pleats off our pants? Extra butter? Some driving?
Tin cans, some sugar and junk—loaned some money?

The slender artist—she lost her fiance the day his wings
In the RCAF were to be pinned on his breast.
And then en route from camp to that funeral
Her younger brother crashed and died—only man in the family.

And what have YOU suffered or sacrificed?
Prompt laundry service, a juicy steak, can openers,
A few lost leisure hours in some war work,
Some frills on food and maybe some drinks!

His dad was a big shot and he could have stayed home
Holding down an office job—some sinecure—
But he fought, for he wanted to play his full part.
He's home now—having left both his legs in a foreign desert.

You aren't asked to lose your legs,
Or be mortally wounded and then give blood.
You aren't asked to puff out your life in a crash—
You're asked to sacrifice some things around you
So you can lend more money . . . not GIVE it . . . LEND it!

★ Buy a bond today no matter what it costs you in sacrifice and difficulty. Indeed, buy one BECAUSE it costs you sacrifice and difficulty. Let your spirit be lifted up, knowing you are straining and getting hurt—a little—to do your part. If the war were twenty miles away you'd sacrifice! Listen—it's closer to you than that. It's wherever the things you own and love and want are. It surges on the shores of every liberty and freedom and good thing in the world. Sacrifice, won't you, to smother it down? Buy a bond again. Today!

It's EASY to Buy BONDS

Just walk in and say "I want a War Bond!" Pay your money and you'll soon walk out proudly with proof that you're not letting others fight *your* war. The least we here at home can do is *lend money*. You lend $18.75 and get $25 back ten years from now. Or $37.50 and get $50 back, or $75 and get $100. Best of all, stretch and lend $750 for a $1000 bond. In case you *need* the money you don't have to wait ten years. You can get your money with earned interest earlier if necessary.

Can You Look Ahead?

If you could look ahead, you'd consider buying bonds *now—more* bonds—anything *but* a sacrifice. Ten years from now we should be surrounded with a new world—with wonders to make life more interesting and pleasanter beyond our dreams. Keep buying bonds—so you'll have bonds to cash in month after month ten years ahead. Sacrifice? What sacrifice is there in *saving at interest* while others die? Buy another bond today for tomorrow!

★ ★ *Back the Attack with Bonds!* • • • • EVEN THOUGH WE ARE OVER THE TOP

The Treasury Department Acknowledges With Appreciation the Sponsorship of This Advertisement By:

MARTIN HARDWARE CO.
THE H. L. REED CO.
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PARK THEATRE
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MONTGOMERY WARD
MANSFIELD PANTS & JACKET STORE
SQUARE DEAL STORES
4TH STREET BARBER SHOP
HOTEL SOUTHERN
MARGUERITE SPEAS STUDIO
MARIAN BEAUTY SALON
DE MILO BEAUTY SHOP
W. E. JONES PIANO HOUSE
CHARLEY WING LAUNDRY
81 E. Third St.

This Advertisement Prepared Under the Auspices of the War Advertising Council in Co-operation With the U. S. Treasury Department

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

PLANES DESTROY BIG JAP DUMP

Greatest Explosion Ever Seen In Southwest Pacific Set Off By Bomber Attack.

(Continued From Page 1)

menaced by a force which crossed the Illebe creek behind the base and by a force moving along the coast from Lae. The defenders were divebombed and shelled by artillery.

In the Solomons, 35 Liberators and Lightnings hit Japan's big Kahili airbase on Bougainville with 600 bombs after which nearly 100 torpedo and divebombers worked over nearby gun positions.

'Super-Zero' Plane Developed By Japs

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Japanese have come up with a new fighter plane more formidable than the Zero, Senator Brewster (R-Me.) disclosed today.

Brewster, one of three senators just back from a 42,000-mile swing over the world's battlefronts in an army plane, told an interviewer that the new "super-Zero" apparently was just getting into production because only a few had been sighted.

But those few, he indicated, had proved tough. He said the ratio of American victories over losses, which ran as high as 4 to 1, has begun to drop.

Until the appearance of the new Japanese model, Brewster said, U. S. fighters in the Far Pacific considered quantity more important than quality. Now, however, they are urging stepped-up speed, climb and maneuverability in their own ships.

Brewster said it was conceded everywhere that American bombers are the world's best.

RAF Hammers at Burma Japs Again

NEW DELHI —(U.P.)— RAF planes continued to hammer Japanese bases and communications in Burma yesterday, bombing and strafing army huts near Buthidaung, troop positions near Maungdaw, a bridge and railway rolling stock on the Mu river and a small town on the Chindwin, a communique reported today. No RAF planes were lost.

DIES IN WEST

Mansfield relatives today received word of the death of Ross Black at his home in Kelseyville, Calif. He was born in Mifflin. Surviving are a sister, Margaret Black Beck, a brother, Harry Black, two nieces and nephews, all of Mansfield.

BOY FOUND IN ICE BOX, DEAD

Had Been Missing Since Sunday; Death Called Accident.

WARREN —(INS)— Pending further investigation, the death of Lewis Davis, 7, whose body was found in an ice-box in the attic of his home, today was listed as accidental.

The boy, missing since Sunday noon, had been sought by city and county police, Boy Scouts and civilian defense groups.

A shoe found by the boy's body led police to believe that Lewis had removed it to hit the ice-box in the hope that someone would hear him and open the door he apparently had shut after crawling into the lower compartment.

CANTON MEN KILLED

CANTON —(AP)— Ira Schweisberger and William D. Hammel, both of Canton, were killed when their automobile struck the rear of a parked bus.

BOY GETS BLOOD, HAS OPERATION

Mansfielders Answer Public Appeal For Rare Type To Aid Youth, 14.

(Continued From Page 1)

in the afternoon and evening. Though the call had gone out to only those who knew their blood to be Type AB, scores of others responded, asking that might come to the hospital to have their blood typed.

Where a few hours before there had been no donors to give the sick boy a blood transfusion now there were many more—more than were needed. The names of the first six to call were taken by laboratory workers and these persons told to stand by for a call from Frank's doctor.

Today at 11 a. m. one of these six was chosen and from his bed beside the boy's the healthy, rare type blood so necessary to the youngster's life, flowed into the child's veins.

Some of the other five donors may still get their chance to help for Frank Militello is not yet out of danger. They are willing and waiting to do what they can.

Shortly after noon today, on completion of the operation, hospital authorities reported the boy's condition "poor."

MOTHER, 71, DIES

Parent of Former OPA Head Stricken In East.

BRIDGETON, N. J.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Lida C. Henderson, 71, of Millville, mother of former Price Administrator Leon Henderson, died at Ivy hall, here, today. She was ill since Sunday.

Mrs. Henderson, an active worker in the Methodist church, is survived, in addition to her son, by a sister, Mrs. Keziah Haines, Tiffin, O.

BOND SALE UP TO $6,864,104

County Heads Toward Passing Goal By $1,000,000; New Appeal Made.

(Continued From Page 1)

nese bullet is to our son and our neighbor's son.

"What excuse can we possibly give to one of Mark Clark's Fifth army boys in Italy for not helping him by buying an extra war bond or two today. Will it stand up? You say you haven't the money or you haven't been asked. If we are spending our time thinking up excuses for not buying extra bonds, we don't deserve the sacrifices being made for us on the bloody beaches of Europe and the Pacific. Salerno was strewn with American bodies. Not excuses."

From Washington today, came the report that the national drive is within $261,000,000 of the $15,000,000,000 goal.

Nearby Marion county reported its goal is 45 per cent oversubscribed with sales of $4,095,706.

Takes Over as City's New Girl Scout Executive

Miss Mary Wolverton of Newark, today took office as executive secretary of the Mansfield Girl Scouts, succeeding Miss Eleanor Bond, who resigned to enlist in the WAVES.

A graduate of Ohio State university, Miss Wolverton later attended Western Reserve university and received office training at Columbus. She has been teaching physical education to the younger girls at Roosevelt Junior high school in Newark before accepting the post here.

Miss Wolverton became interested in the Girl Scout work when she herself joined the organization while still in school. Although the Mansfield position is her first executive post with the Girl Scouts Miss Wolverton is well acquainted with the work having served as a Girl Scout leader, camp counselor and received training in the Brownie, Intermediate and Senior Girl Scout programs.

HE'S AGIN IT

Manpower Head Hopes Cleveland Doesn't Get Convention.

CLEVELAND—(INS)—Hope that efforts to bring the 1944 Republican national convention to Cleveland prove unsuccessful was expressed today by Dr. William P. Edmunds, Cleveland area director of the War Manpower Commission.

"Cleveland," said Dr. Edmunds, "is going to have trouble finding people to serve the needs of its own citizens."

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

AT PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Wartime clothes for folks with work to do!

IN CLOTHES TODAY, the accent's on Quality, Serviceability, Value. You buy fewer things, but those you do buy must last longer!

Penney's has things you need and Penney quality is a watchword now, as it has been for four decades. Our way of doing business means substantial savings—more money available for War Bonds.

PENNEY'S KNOWS

Winter Coats are an Important Investment

Warm, Sturdy Type for all Occasions!
FLEECE CHESTERFIELD
29.75
Leading coat style with slim casual lines flattering to any age! Rugged fleece, dressed up with a velveteen collar. Rayon satin lined! Warmly interlined. 12-20.

DOUBLE BREASTED REEFERS
19.75
You'll find maximum warmth and minimum bulk in this durable fleece reefer designed to slim your hips and whittle your waistline. Warm, three-quarter interlining of heavy chamois. 12-20.

FLEECE—Warm Yet Light!
MEN'S TOPCOATS
22.50
All wool fleece—warmth without bundlesome weight! Warwick model military shoulders, fly front—the first choice of the style leaders!

ALL WOOL MACKINAWS
5.98
All wool, navy blue melton cloth mackinaw coats. Half belt and four pockets. Heavy enough for warmth and long service.

RIGHT In Any Weather!
FINGER-TIP COATS
10.14
Warm fleece and water repellent gabardine fingertip coat for all-weather duty. Durable colors.

To Wear for Dress or School
CHUBBY COATS
10.90
Sturdy tailoring and hardy fleece make these coats perfect for the chubby girls. 8½ to 14½.

For Handsome Protection!
BOYS' REVERSIBLE
4.57
Durable corduroy and water-repellent gabardine for rain-or-shine. Sizes 10 to 18.

Sturdy Warm Winter Protection
GIRLS' COAT SET
9.90
Double breasted coat of durable warm fleece with matching suspender leggings! Sizes 3-6X.

JR. BOYS' COAT SETS
4.98
Cap to Match 33c
Herringbone weave tweeds, in regular boys' styles with a snappy cap to match. Sizes 3 to 8.

RUGGED SNOW SUITS
7.90
Wind and rain resistant cotton poplin—Lined packet and skipants. Sizes 7 to 12. Hood to Match ..25c
Sizes 3 to 6 .....$6.90

For the 3 to 8 Junior
COAT SETS
9.90
Trim, double-breasted coats with matching leggings and cap. Blue or brown.
Boys' Dept., Basement

Boys' Blue Melton
JACKETS
2.19
The kind boys like to wear to school and for play. And they're tough enough to "take it."

Men's Blanket Lined
Work JACKETS
2.58
Grey covert cloth with warm blanket lining. Short cossack style. Sizes 36 to 46.

Warm Cotton Flannel
PLAID SHIRTS
1.55
Just right in every way for the outdoor man. Heavy enough for comfort and built for lots of service.

HUNTING CAPS
68c 79c

WARMTH (NOT GLAMOR!) IS THE NEED IN
WARTIME BLANKETS
Practical, Good-Looking Warm BLANKETS for every Home, for Every Budget! 4.98

CAMP BLANKETS
in wine, blue or green with 20% new wool, the balance reprocessed wool, rayon and cotton. Sturdy, practical warmth!

Khaki Blankets
Won't soil easily and will prove durable for school or children's rooms. 75% new and reused wool. 66x84 inches.

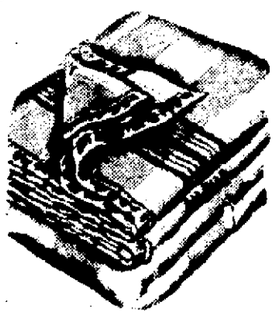
72x84 Plaid Cotton Pairs
$1.98

HEAVYWEIGHT PLAID COTTON PAIRS 2.98
Firmly woven to stand everyday wear and frequent tubbings! Neatly bound with sateen for extra firmness. 72"x84."

ALL WOOL SOLID COLOR SINGLES 9.90
Scientifically treated against moth damage. 72x84 inches.

25% WOOL SINGLE BLANKETS 5.64
Skillfully balanced blend of wool, rayon and cotton. 72"x84."

WHITE COTTON SHEET BLANKETS 1.39
Soft, deep napped cotton for extra warmth. 70x95 inches.



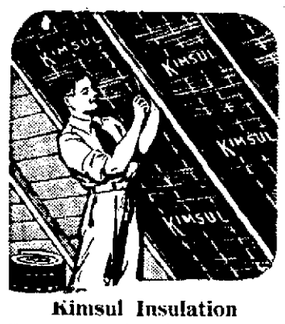
Wartime Clothes Deserve
Rainy Day PROTECTION

Smart—In Rain or Shine!
WOMEN'S SHORTIES
6.90
Classic gabardine coat lined with bright plaid for sun-or-shower wear. Two patch pockets. 10-20.

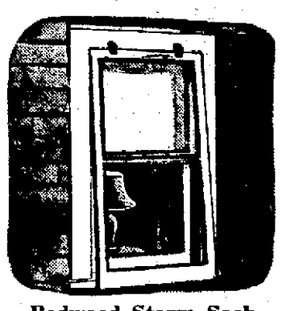
Men's Black Rubber
UTILITY COAT
4.69
Heavy-weight black rubber or strong cotton sheeting. Extra cape across back—cemented seams. Long length. Buckle front.

HEX SHINGLES $2.29
Extra value! Smart hexagonal design. Finest felt, thoroughly asphalt saturated and surfaced with colorful non-fading "Sta-So" slate. No mineral filler to make useless weight. 50 Sq. Ft.

35-LB. ROLL ROOFING . . . $1.00



Kimsul Insulation
Co-operate with the war effort by saving fuel. Insulate your home with Kimsul. Easy to install ..... $5.25 100 Sq. Ft.



Redwood Storm Sash
Made from famous California redwood trees, renowned for long life. Free from sap and knots ..... $3.36 up

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
37 W. Third St. Dial 4289-6

NATIONAL CLOTHING COMPANY
SPECIAL
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
★
GROUP OF GORGEOUS
DRESSES
4.98 SIZES TO 44
NO MONEY DOWN
Easy friendly credit
NATIONAL CLOTHING COMPANY
18 S. Main St.

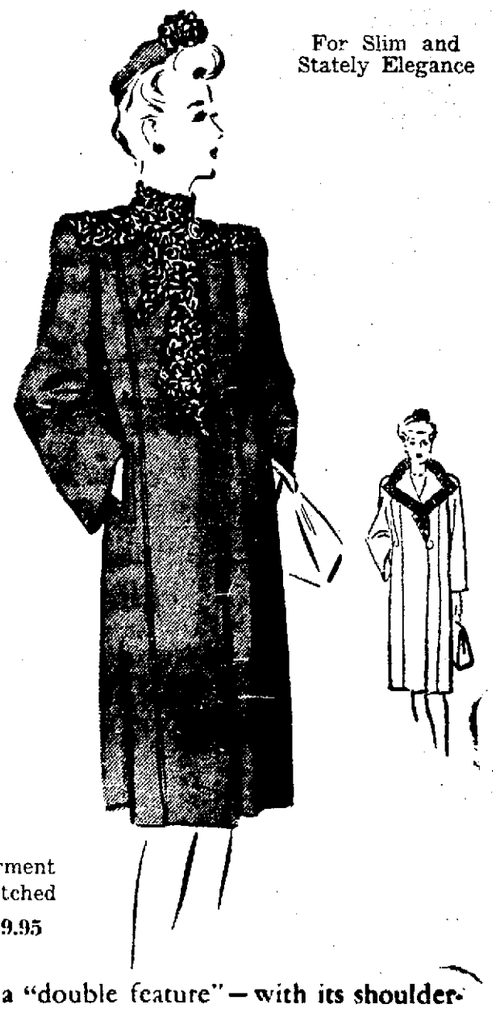
SAVE
WITH Lowe Brothers
HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT

Top value always. LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT today costs less for surface protection—less than ever to use. Covers solidly more surface per gallon than "cheap" paint. Spreads easily and evenly. Cuts labor cost. Lasts longer. Don't miss this value special!

MARTIN HARDWARE
11 N. Main

The H. L. Reed Co.
The Old Reliable

For Slim and Stately Elegance



Garment Sketched $79.95

It's a "double feature"—with its shoulder-broadening yoke of silky Persian lamb that opens back to give you a flattering frame of Persian! Beautiful all-wool fabric. Quilted wool interlining and *a lining guaranteed two years!* Sizes 33½ to 45½.

$69.95 to $110.00

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

SOCIETY & CLUBS

PRE-NUPTIAL PARTIES START FOR MISS LOCKE

Miss Kathryn Landfair, 19 Bahl Avenue, Entertains In Honor of Bride-Elect of Pvt. James LeMunyon, Jr., Wednesday.

THE FIRST in a series of pre-nuptial parties for Miss Jo Ann Locke, bride-elect of Pvt. James LeMunyon, jr., was a lovely personal shower given at the home of Miss Kathryn Landfair, 19 Bahl avenue. Guests were close friends of the bride-to-be.

A bride's book was made, as the diversion of the evening. Prizes were won by Miss Lillian Art, Miss Martha Finney, Mrs. Richard James and Miss Margaret Zimmerman.

The honoree was presented with her gifts on a huge wooden tray by the hostess. The hostess presented her with a personal gift.

Luncheon was served buffet style from a long table centered with an attractive arrangement of gladioli and water lily candles in a pond, at either side of which were lighted tall pink tapers in crystal holders. A two-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom completed the table decoration. Appointments were in pink. Miss Joan Stock poured.

Miss Locke, the daughter of Mayor and Mrs. W. J. Locke will become the bride of Pvt. LeMunyon, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James LeMunyon, sometime during the latter part of October or the early part of November, depending upon the furlough of the prospective bridegroom.

Troop 2 of Brownies Fete Mothers at Tea

Mothers of the Brownies of Troop 2, were entertained this week at the home of Mrs. E. L. Becker, troop leader. The tea table was presided over by the Misses Patricia King, Sally Keith, Padee Quinlan and Mariann Davison.

Bouquets of flowers were placed throughout the home. The brownies adjourned to their troop room while the others held an informal meeting. Mrs. J. Herbert explained the duties of the troop committee, which was organized at the meeting. It includes Mrs. Dale Balph, Mrs. Robert Craft and Mrs. Martin Bright.

Mrs. William Joiner will become a new assistant leader to the group, in addition to Mrs. Clifford Heaton, who is now an assistant leader.

* * *

DELANO AUXILIARY.

Members of the Delano auxiliary No. 6 met at the Delano hall on Bowman street last evening for a meeting in charge of Mrs. William Bell when the committee purchased a $50 war bond. Plans were made to pack boxes for the boys overseas at the Oct. 12 meeting. A halloween party will be held Oct. 26 in charge of Mrs. Nick Blocker and her committee. Secret sisters were named for the coming year. The next meeting will be held Oct. 12. A poke lunch will be served.

* * *

HEAR BOOK REVIEW.

Friday afternoon at the Women's Club at 2:30, members of that club will hear Mrs. William Layton present a review of the book, "God Is My Co-Pilot," by Col. Robert Lee Scott. A brief business meeting will precede the review.

Division Three Has Dinner Meet

Mrs. H. E. Frome, Stewart lane, entertained Division Three of the United Presbyterian church, when it met at her home for a covered dish dinner Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Packham was the associate hostess.

Afternoon devotions were led by Mrs. R. D. Anderson. Mrs. A. E. Courtney, president, presided over the business session when the fall work for the division was planned.

The afternoon was spent sorting sales tax stamps.

Mrs. George Riel, 162 Gibson avenue, will be the Oct. 27 hostess. She will be assisted by Mrs. Dale Friday.

* * *

BIBLE CLUB MEETS.

Members of the Bethel Bible club met this week with Mrs. R. K. Clark, Beechwood drive. Two guests, Mrs. Howard Bowden and Mrs. Carl McFarland were present. Mrs. D. W. Cummins led the lesson study from the second chapter of Exodus. Mrs. R. S. Bemiller led devotions. Mrs. R. F. Patterson, Westview boulevard, will entertain at the Oct. 11 meeting.

Daughters of Isabella Have Social Meeting

The social meeting of the Daughters of Isabella was held last evening in the club rooms of the organization, at the Bird building. Bridge was the diversion of the evening.

High score prizes in auction were won by Mrs. R. C. Straub and Miss Jane Minard. Contract high score went to Mrs. Clarence Stuhldreher and Miss Grace Crotty. Miss Geraldine Madden was awarded the attendance prize.

Luncheon was served at a late hour by Mrs. J. E. Massa and her committee. The next meeting will be held Oct. 12 at 6:30 at the Bird building. The business session will be preceded by a covered-dish dinner.

Schedule of Events

FRIDAY

Women's Club—Book review at 2:30 p. m., at the club house, by Mrs. William Layton.

Mansfield Nature Study club—Meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Guest speaker will be Jesse Beer.

Gamma Mu Sigma — Regular meeting.

Little Flower Study club—Dinner party. Hostesses, Mrs. J. A. Vassar, Mrs. J. F. Daley, Mrs. Marion Downs.

Parent Must Be Patient to Cure Mirror Writing

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

Now and then a child will have trouble at school because he writes backwards or as if he were writing as he looked into a mirror; or in some other unconventional way. This child is handicapped seriously not only in writing and drawing but also in spelling and reading.

Any parent who is patient and able to win the child's co-operation can help him correct his difficulty. There is no magic in the cure.

Many letters come to me describing types of this problem, some giving samples of the child's writing printing or drawing. Here is an example.

"Our youngest daughter who is 4½ years old has recently started to use a pencil or crayon to print letters and numbers. In watching her work I was alarmed to find that although she uses her right hand, she writes and forms her letters from right to left. Sometimes she will start at the bottom of a page and work up. When trying to copy what we have written she gets the letters in the correct order but when writing from memory will spell her name YCNAN or writes the figures 4321. In writing 12 she will make the 2 first. The first time we tried to correct her she became so emotionally upset that we have not mentioned it since. I am enclosing some of her work.

"The question is—will she outgrow this or should something be done about it now? We feel it would be a handicap for her to start to school forming her words and letters backwards. She has not been forced in any way but has a natural desire to learn. When I asked her why she started at the right side she replied that she couldn't use her left hand and she'd have to in order to start on the other side. Are we unduly worried or do we need some parent education to handle this? A self-addressed stamped envelope is enclosed."

It is nothing to get upset about. The trouble can be corrected by you and the father if you can compose yourself properly. You need to be so skillful as not to stir up resistance in your child but to win her co-operation. Your aim is to supervise her always when she prints or draws so that she practices only in the right direction. Succeeding at this you may be able to help her establish the correct direction habits after a few weeks or months. Please show no vexation if she should ever draw or write in her old way.

Try to make it a game rather than a chore. When you read to her run your finger under the words or phrases so that she will see that you read from left to right. Rebus materials are excellent—pages with pictures mixed among words that take the place of words or phrases. To read from such, the left to right habit is necessary. So is it in reading from the comic strip. One of the children's magazines regularly runs a rebus page which is used by some reading laboratories for cases like that of your child. If you have a typewriter, induce this child to print a few words on it as you spell them slowly for her. The typewriter moves only in the correct direction.

Modes of the Moment

Boy meets girl and both go window shopping. His suit is the campus favorite, russet cordure. She wears a red cordurella jacket and gay Scotch plaid skirt.

War Relief Committee Has Chapter Night Program

THE war relief committee of the Women of the Moose of Mansfield chapter No 47, of which Mrs. William Smith is chairman, was in charge of the program Wednesday evening when the chapter held an open meeting at the Moose home. Mrs. A. K. Ricks, senior regent, presided. Ninety-three members attended.

The program was opened with two solos by Miss Mary Jones. The first was entitled "God Bless America." "Only a Rose" was her second selection.

Guest speakers were Mrs. Eugene Weinberger and Miss Della Cochran of the office of civilian defense. Mrs. Weinberger spoke on "Salvage," telling of the great need for tin, paper and waste fat. Miss Cochran's topic was "The Power of Women in the World Today."

"The Service Flag in the Window," written by the mother of Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Claffey of Washington, Pa., was read by Miss Ruth Roesch, after which Miss Jones sang "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There."

A class of 24 candidates was initiated in honor of Miss Roesch. Miss Roesch told the organization of the war relief committee in 1939. Its purpose at that time was to aid the peoples overrun by the Nazis and to assist the Chinese. She stated that there are 76,000 Women of the Moose who are assisting in the war effort.

Favors were given the candidates. They were small scrolls having an inscription of "Buy Bonds," and tied with red white and blue ribbon. Miss Roesch wore a lovely corsage, a gift of the committee. Mrs. Smith's corsage was presented by members of her committee.

Mrs. Clyde Jenkins, chairman of the membership committee, presented the chapter with a $50 war bond.

Mrs. Steve Jocha gave a report on the tuberculosis cases in Richland county and stressed the need for additional funds for the tuberculosis sanatorium and urged members to vote for the one-half mill levy this fall to aid in the work of the sanatorium.

The Oct. 13 meeting of the Women of the Moose will be held at 7:30 at the Moose home.

The alumnae committee also held its meeting last evening in the Fiesta room, with 15 members present. Mrs. Frank Beeher was in charge of the business session in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. John Stertzinger. The next meeting of that committee will be held Oct. 25 at the Moose home.

The toes of the tree frog have adhesive pads which enable it to climb vertically.

Election Held By Members of Girl Orchestra

Election of officers took place Wednesday evening when members of the Mansfield All Girl orchestra opened their fall season with a covered dish supper at the Will Kurtz studio. Twenty members attended.

The new officers of the year includes Mr. Kurtz as president; Mrs. Elinore Cunning, secretary; Miss Urith Funston, treasurer; Mrs. Lyman C. Norton, business manager; Miss Lois Bowers, social chairman; Mrs. Norton, dress chairman; Miss Mabel Eckert, librarian; Miss Arlene Dovenbarger and Mrs. Stricker, fund committee chairmen, and Miss Marion Rogers, publicity committee chairman.

Miss Mary Jane Bellore, who has been a vocalist with the orchestra, is scheduled to leave soon for training at Hunter college in New York, N. Y., with the WAVES.

Rehearsals will be held every Wednesday at 7.30 p. m.

Fairfax Letters for Service Men

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm writing in answer to your letter in the column about soldiers who are heartbroken upon getting news that their girl friends marry someone else while the soldiers are fighting for their country.

My husband and I were married before Pearl Harbor and had our baby also before P. H. but they took my husband in the army. We were together as much as possible until a few months ago, when out of a clear sky he wrote that we were through. I know the boys overseas couldn't be hurt any more than I was, and they don't have to worry about making a living for the baby. I'm a beautician, but that doesn't help the hurt, or blot out the memory of a great many things.

No soldier looked forward with greater pleasure, than I did, to letters from a loved one. I want the soldiers to know that there are also girls and wives at home with broken hearts, all on account of the girls who follow an army camp and whom the men can't resist. P.

There's a good deal more than just saying "We're through" to dropping the responsibilities of marriage, whether a man is a soldier or civilian, and it would be kinder on your part, considering he's gone a bit haywire over troop-chasers, not to give him a divorce. Besides, if you've been faithful to him, he can't get a divorce. I hope you're getting your family allowance, to which you are entitled as the wife of a soldier, and also the $12 for your baby.

Snapshot Does Not Constitute Infidelity.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm a man, 33 years old, and my wife is 28. We've been married seven years. My wife took the first vacation she had ever spent away from me, and she and her mother (who isn't very well) stayed at a hotel in the mountains.

My wife promised me they would just take it easy and rest, but instead, she was on the go most of the time, and without her mother. She met a man, about 42 years old, at one of the places she visited and had a snapshot taken with this man. When she returned, she showed me all the pictures which they had taken and forgot to take out the one of herself and this man. I was much surprised that my wife would do this, and now we are constantly arguing over this matter.

She sees nothing wrong in having the picture taken, but I believe it's terribly wrong. We would like your opinion, please. M. G.

Aren't you altogether too rigid in your point of view? If all the married people who've had snapshots taken with other people's husbands and wives were considered unfaithful, the law courts would be jammed like troop trains.

No, I don't see any harm in the snapshot, and I hope you'll stop arguing about it, and never have anything worse to worry over.

Doesn't Love Her Fiance.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl of 20 years, engaged to a boy in the military police corps. We haven't seen each other since January. In the meantime I have fallen in love with another man, one year and three months younger than myself who is entering the marine corps. We love each other very depely and E. wants us to marry before he leaves.

Shall I go against my family's wishes and marry E. so we can have a little happiness before he goes, or shall I wait for John whom I don't love and know now that I never can? U. C.

Whether you marry the marine or not, square thing is to tell John you no longer care about him, and break your engagement. A boy little more than 18 years of age strikes me as pretty young to assume the responsibilities of marriage.

MARJORIE MITCHELL HONORED WITH PARTY

Bride-Elect of James Stough Entertained at Betty Blackstone Home; Miss Marion Given Associate Hostess at Shower.

MISS MARJORIE MITCHELL was a guest at another in the series of pre-nuptial parties being given in her honor, at the home of Miss Dorothy Blackstone, 233 Bartley avenue. Miss Marion Given was the associate hostess at the linen shower. Miss Mitchell is the bride-elect of James Stough.

The evening was spent making a bride's book. At a late hour the honoree received a telegram telling where her many gifts were hidden. The gift of the hostesses was a chenille bedspread.

Refreshments were served buffet style from a long table attractively decorated in a pink and blue color scheme. A miniature umbrella centered the table with an improvised flower garden and a bride and groom underneath. Tall pink and blue tapers furnished illumination. Miss Eunice Stough, sister of the prospective bridegroom, poured.

Miss Mitchell plans to leave Mansfield Oct. 4, for Palo Alta, Calif., where she and Mr. Stough will be wed.

Tuesday night a kitchen shower was given at the home of Mrs. Russell McCullough, South Main street, in honor of Miss Mitchell. Associate hostesses were Mrs. Richard Felver and Mrs. John Linsenmayer. Prizes in cootie were awarded to Mrs. John Gensel and Miss Marjorie Carver. Luncheon was served at the close of the evening.

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A scientific examination will reveal whether or not you need glasses. Come in now . . . make sure about your eyes.

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EYES EXAMINED

Busy Feet Will Step Smartly

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PARADISE SHOE

A smart, trim ever-so-comfortable style, in black or brown, that will carry you smartly through active days ahead. Priced $7.95.

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Richland Trust Bldg.

A few drops IF YOUR NOSE "CLOSES UP" TONIGHT

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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Fetching HAT and BAG Ensembles
In bright and bewitching shades—to add "Sugar and Spice" to your new season's costume!
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Of Chic Leather Purses
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BACK THE ATTACK! BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

LADIES' FALL NOVELTY PUMPS $2.98 Pair

These pumps come in black or brown gabardine uppers with synthetic soles and low Cuban heels. No ration stamp needed.

GIRLS' AND WOMEN'S SADDLE OXFORDS $2.98 Pair

These new Victory saddle oxfords are made of fabric uppers in natural shade trimmed with a dark brown saddle, and synthetic soles that wear well and may be repaired. Have spring rubber heel. No coupon required.

Men's CLOTH OXFORDS
As pictured, in light or dark colored cloth uppers with brass eyelets, synthetic soles and rubber heels. Attractive looking for all around wear.
No Ration Stamp Needed
$3.00 Pair

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76 N. Main St.

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Build Your Winter Wardrobe Around An
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Can be worn without the extra lining on cool fall days that do not require extra warmth. With the lining buttoned in you have a true cold weather coat for zero days.
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Will not lose its shape in rain or snow. Others $2.98 to $7.50.
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News-Journal Page For Women

THEATERS

Producer-Director.

If Producer Edwin L. Marin, whose latest picture is Universal's "Two Tickets to London," now playing at the Madison theater, did not like the way his director handled things, then he had no one but himself to blame. Marin also was the director and the fact is that he not only produced but directed the thrilling romantic melodrama which stars Michele Morgan. Also on the twin bill is "Souls at Sea," with Gary Cooper and George Raft taking the leading roles.

* * *

Folk Song Singer.

Pvt. Paul Ives, seen in Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," which closes at the Ohio theater Friday after a week's run, is a well-known radio singer of folk songs. He once tramped through every state in the Union collecting his tunes. Before production on the picture was even finished at the Warner Bros. studio, he and his banjo were assigned by the war department to tour the remote army posts in Alaska and entertain for lonely troops.

* * *

Opening at Ritz.

George Houston takes the leading role in "Wallaby Jim of the Islands," which opened today at the Ritz theater. The second feature is "Manpower," starring George Raft and Edward G. Robinson.

* * *

First Showing.

"Heading for God's Country" is making its first appearance in Mansfield at the Park theater starting today. William Dundigan and Virginia Dale play the leading roles. The co-feature is "Riders of the Rio Grande," an action packed western hit. Playing the roles of the three mesquiteers are Bob Steele, Tom Tyler and Jimmie Dodd.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

HOROSCOPE

For Friday, October 1

A MOST reassuring day for concentrating the forces, in an effort to place the position and fortunes on a firm and enduring foundation for a future of security and continued peace and prosperity. Under this rule perseverance, application and hard work are stimulated to crystallized effort in this direction, and due returns are in sight in accumulated possessions or tangible assets of stability and worth. Seek co-operation and friendly support from elders and employers, but refrain from discord or impetuous or ill considered moves. Social, domestic and affectional matters should enjoy corresponding security and peace.

If It Is Your Birthday.

Those whose birthday it is may be assured of a year of steady progress in the direction of security, increased possessions and enduring success this through good judgment, persistent effort, and the friendly co-operation of elders or other solid friends, whose interest may be social, financial or possibly sentimental. It should be a time for concentrating all endeavors toward lasting and stable foundations, with due rewards for work well done but refrain from impetuosity, forced issues or intemperate application.

A child born on this day although being impulsive and high strung, is also stable, industrious and responsible, with an eye and determination to fortress its future fortunes.

Fashions, Smart Designs In Fancy Work

So you've been looking for a good, go-everywhere, all-around pal of a dress! Well, jot down the number now. Pattern 9536. Picture this frock in one of those sheer wool or wool mixtures . . . a soft winter pastel or rich dark shade. Note how flattering the slim waist darts.

Pattern 9536 comes only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 2¼ yards 54-inch.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

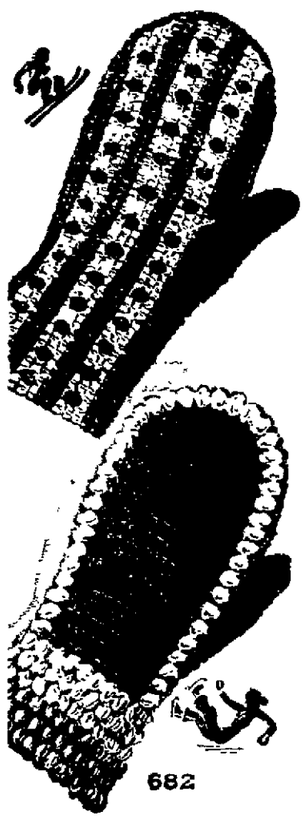
Ten cents more brings you the new fall and winter pattern book with free pattern for apron and applique printed in book.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern department, 232 West 18th street, New York, 11, N. Y.

Every one from that ski-mad "teenster" to her aunty can wear and enjoy these colorful, warm mittens . . . one pair done in 2 colors, another in three. Easy to crochet as they are to wear . . . and they go with all your winter coats and suits. Wonderful Christmas gifts! Pattern 682 has directions for mittens—small medium, large; stitches.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, 11, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 32-page Needlecraft catalogue containing 133 illustrations of beautiful designs for embroidered linens, knitting, crochet, quilts, home decoration and toys.



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

BY

Shepard Barclay

'The Authority on Authorities'

PREFER A MAJOR LEAD

You know that most players would rather bid a major suit than a minor one. That is why a defensive player on lead should prefer to lead a major suit against a No Trump contract. The declarer, or his partner, may have had an unbid minor suit, which was kept concealed, and so your lead of a minor may be right into the hostile strength. There is hardly a chance, however, that the declarer or his partner holds a biddable major suit which was not shown. So by leading a major you are pretty certain not to be leading into a hostile long suit but one in which your partner has something.

North: ♠ A K 6 4 ♥ 8 7 ♦ Q 7 4 ♣ K Q 10 3
West: ♠ 10 2 ♥ K 6 4 2 ♦ K 9 8 5 ♣ J 4 2
East: ♠ J 8 7 3 ♥ Q J 10 5 3 ♦ J 3 ♣ A 7
South: ♠ Q 9 5 ♥ A 9 ♦ A 10 6 2 ♣ 9 8 6 5

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT			

Maybe it would have been better bidding if North had started with 1-Club, but, if so, South very likely would have used 1-Diamond as his first response. In that event, his side never would have scored the game it got away with. If the side wound up in 3-No Trumps then, West never would have led a diamond, but would have chosen the killer, a heart.

West should have led a heart anyway, on that bidding. Two suits were unshown, the red ones. He should have reasoned that hearts would have been bid if either North or South held a biddable combination, whereas there was a good chance South might have the diamonds in shape. He selected the diamond 5 because that suit had higher intermediate cards beneath the K, a very bad reason.

After winning that lead with dummy's Q, South led to the spade Q and then sent the club 9 through. East let that win, then took the 10 with his A and returned a heart. Nine tricks were now assured, however, for the declarer.

If West had opened the heart 2, the A of that suit would have been knocked out before the clubs got established, so that four heart tricks and the club A would have set the contract.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.

North: ♠ K 7 4 ♥ A Q J 9 7 ♦ A 7 ♣ 8 5 3
West: ♠ Q 6 5 ♥ 10 5 4 ♦ Q J 10 8 ♣ K 10 7
East: ♠ 3 2 ♥ K 8 6 ♦ 9 6 4 2 ♣ Q J 6 2
South: ♠ A J 10 9 8 ♥ 3 2 ♦ K 5 3 ♣ A 9 4

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

What is the sound way to play for 4-Spades on this deal, following a diamond lead?

ATTEND CONVENTION

MILLERSBURG—Members of the local Pythian Sisters lodge attending the annual convention in Columbus this week include Mrs. Paul Anderson, delegate, Mrs. Lena Unkel, Mrs. Drake of Nashville, Mrs. John Jeffries and Mrs. Jessie Crow of Big Prairie.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

"This time we will not go out by the basement passage," my father said in hushed voice as we waited for the elevator.

"One of my special taxicab men is waiting at the door downstairs, and another is drawn up at the Forty-second street entrance of the Belgrade hotel. Our first driver will take us to the Forty-first street entrance, and immediately drive away. We will go through the lobby at as brisk a walk as we can manage without exciting suspicion, and then on through to the Forty-second street entrance where our second driver will whisk us to Meredith's office without delay. I am reasonably sure we shall elude the trailers whom Milner no doubt will put upon our taxi as we drive out. Both my men are skillful 'doublers' around corners, and the trailer may never catch up even with the first cab, let alone the second."

A True Prophet.

He proved a true prophet. We did not catch sight of anyone trailing us, and arrived at the entrance to the building in which Dr. Hal Meredith had his offices with the assurance that our destination had not been detected.

Hal Meredith himself opened the door to us, and greeted us cordially as soon as we had hurried inside and he had closed the office door.

"By your orders, I have sent my office girls and nurse away for the next two hours," he said. "I have postponed all my appointments, and am answering my door myself. There may be chance callers, but the probability is slight, for I see patients only by appointment."

"That is all to the good," my father answered. "Have my men come?"

"Yes. They are waiting your orders in the rear. There are four of them, all husky chaps."

I wondered if I imagined the note of surprise in his voice, but from the way my father answered I decided that it had been there.

"I am afraid, my dear Hal, that you will need them before the interview is ended. I am very sure that Ruth Hayes will not come to this rendezvous alone."

"Why? Who will be with her?" Hal asked.

"If I am not mistaken," my father replied slowly, "she will be accompanied by the two plugughes who came with her last night to my daughter's apartment in search of Katharine. My son-in-law thoroughly deflated her by his ridicule, and my men stationed on the balcony were a sufficient deterrent to hers, after my son-in-law had refused to admit them to the apartment, so they never got into action.

"I am sure," he continued, "she does not suspect that we know of her projected visit to you today. You were very wise to pretend submission to her demands, and she, no doubt, is counting upon your fear of her threat to keep you silent.

Laying the Trap.

"As we discussed before," he went on, "I wish you to lead her on, ask for details, let her make her full monstrous demand, so that my stenographer can record the conversation to the last comma.

"So that she shall suspect nothing," he finished, "do not object at all to the presence of her gangster escorts. But if possible, I wish you to seat them so that their backs will be to the entrance behind which we shall be stationed, with our guards."

Hal Meredith had been listening with an almost bewildered expression on his face, but at the hint of action, he drew a tall figure erect, and his face was suddenly alive with alert attention.

"Then chairs should be arranged that way now," he pointed out. "If there were any change in their position after the woman and her escort get here it might arouse their suspicions."

"Of course," by father said. "Let me help you."

"And I also," I said and in another minute the chairs were arranged to the satisfaction of my father, when he had noted the position of the door through which his men would have to come if they should be needed.

"And now, Hal," he said. "I'll be grateful if you'll take us back and show us where my men are and where you've planned that we shall be stationed while this interview takes place."

"Just follow me," Hal replied, and led us down a little passage into a room where evidently adjoined the one we had left. In it we found Adams and the three guards.

My father frowned his instant disapproval.

"Do you mean this is where they are to stay? he asked. "They never could get to that other room in time, if her guards turned rough."

(Continued Tomorrow)

GREYSTONE NITE CLUB

IRVING JACOBS, M.C.
"Clown Prince of Joy"
Presents
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Society's Favorite Dancing Stars
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TWO SHOWS NITELY—10:30 and 12:30
BUD DOWLING And His Greystone Band
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BIG SAT. MATINEE FREE ADMISSION
Popular Daytime Prices At Our Bar
ON COMEDY CORNER—FOURTH AND WALNUT

If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Try this great blood-iron tonic—Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—one of the very best ways to get iron into the blood. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to relieve symptoms of functional monthly disturbances because of their soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Follow label directions.

Visit The WONDER BAR
Now Open
9 A.M. to 2:30 A.M.
Catering to Large and Small Parties
● Steak ● Spaghetti ● All Kinds of Sandwiches
The Finest of BEVERAGES
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LAST TIMES TODAY

Buy More War Bonds
Wallaby Jim OF THE ISLANDS
with GEORGE HOUSTON
PLUS RUTH COLEMAN
"manpower"
Starring GEORGE RAFT ● EDW. G. ROBINSON

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TOMORROW IS THE BIG DAY AT THE MADISON ONLY!
WARNER BROS. MADISON
TODAY THRU FRIDAY!
Two Tickets To London — ALAN CURTIS, MICHELE MORGAN
Plus Co-Feature
Gary Cooper—Geo. Raft In "SOULS AT SEA"
STARTS SATURDAY

Look Out Hitler and Hirohito, Maisie's On The Beam!
"SWING SHIFT Maisie"
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with JEAN ROGERS, CONNIE GILCHRIST, JOHN QUALEN, KAY MEDFORD, THE WIERE BROTHERS
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WARNER BROS. OHIO
Hurry! Last Two Days!
Irving Berlin's THIS IS THE ARMY with MEN OF THE ARMED FORCES in Technicolor
Benefit Army Emergency Relief
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HUMPHREY BOGART • EDDIE CANTOR
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All the WARNER STARS are in "Thank Your Lucky Stars"
Songs Galore!
with GEORGE TOBIAS, JACK CARSON, ALAN HALE, EDWARD EVERETT HORTON, S. Z. SAKALL, HATTIE McDANIEL
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PARK
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS
NOW! THRU SAT.
First Showing In Mansfield
William Lundigan, Virginia Dale In
HEADING FOR GOD'S COUNTRY
Plus Western Hit
The 3 Mesquiteers In
RIDERS OF THE RIO GRANDE
Starring BOB STEELE, JIMMIE DODD, TOM TYLER
Coming Sunday! STAGE DOOR CANTEEN
Back the Attack! Buy Bonds!

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Food is a Weapon for VICTORY
A little food saved each day in 20 million homes adds up to a colossal amount.
One spoonful of fat each day, multiplied by 20 million, is enough to produce many tons of explosives.
Save food—save fats.
THE CLIMALENE CO., CANTON, OHIO

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THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

As Seen in Ladies' Home JOURNAL
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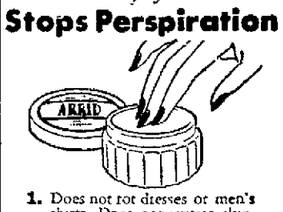
A good fit, in good shoes
KEEPS FEET ON GOOD BEHAVIOR
So much depends on your feet today that you can thank your lucky stars if they are taking your increased activities uncomplainingly. Actually, of course, it isn't the stars at all—you owe their good behavior to well-fitted, easy-walking, long-lasting shoes. That's your good fortune in ENNA JETTICKS. . . . . $5 TO $6.50
LIBERTY SHOE STORE 65 North Main St.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant
39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
ARRID

CLEAN UP SALE of Early Fall DRESSES
Sizes 9 to 20
$2.99 Values $1
$5.95 Values $3
THE HOLLY SHOP

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Buy United States War Bonds-Stamps FOR VICTORY

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943 PAGE ELEVEN

TELEPHONE 4251-6

THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

HINGTON—Every family knows how much e is consumed now in shopping, in attend- paper work in connection with rationing, other bare essentials of daily living.

a housewife to get through the daily rou- v requires nothing so much as time and et for walking and waiting.

nteeism among women being about nine times that of men, I wonder if there is some connection between absence from work and the difficulty of attending to a housewife's routine duties.

Those who are working on the problem of Pacific coast manpower troubles in aircraft factories are beginning to look hard at some household problems. In one Lockheed-Vega plant, 25 per cent of the 40,000 women employed are mothers. Absenteeism among mothers is the most problem, not because they are tired, or most often because they must have time ake care of the children, to take them to or, or to buy shoes, or for any one of reasons that any mother could give you. of our manpower trouble is just as simple

• • •

Johnstone, general counsel of the Federal gency, has been in consultation with air- oduction men, such as Henry J. Kaiser, others concerned. Particularly between and Kaiser, some suggestions are being that may ease the burden of wives and so that they can give more complete time jobs. But it will require the government in doing what will be sneeringly described as social work, so perhaps the idea will ed from the start for that reason. A num- hings are suggested as a result of the tions by Johnstone to reduce greatly the of lost time, especially among women.

care centers, not free, but underwritten are needed wherever large numbers of mothers are working. Medical and dental facilities are needed near war plants for employes and their families to eliminate time-consuming trips downtown.

Shopping facilities especially are needed near plants. That would avoid much absence incurred by employes to purchase groceries, meat, general household supplies, and work clothes. Barber shops and beauty parlors are needed. Merchants cannot remain open after working hours or if they can, stocks of necessities are likely to be depleted at late hours. An OPA or rationing board agent should be present to facilitate all ration book and coupon transactions. An hour lost in attending to ration routine is an hour lost from producing bombers. Established business firms, at the various localities, would readily co-operate if facilities were available for lease, Johnstone says.

• • •

Banking facilities are badly needed near war plants, not only to deposit and cash checks, but as a means of paying rent, electric light, gas, milk and all other regular family accounts for services. Branches of laundry, dry cleaning, shoe repairing, drug store and similar requirements could be installed to operate principally, on a leave and call-for basis. Employes rental and real estate services are needed.

Employers say that women workers are held in the highest esteem. But women must purchase, cook and provide food for their families, do the household washing, pay sundry bills, care for their children, attend the family medical and dental needs, and whatever time can be saved them will reduce their absences for vital war production.

The Federal Works Agency is authorized to provide facilities necessary for carrying on the community life where it is expanded by war, and some of its officials, notably Johnstone, have under consideration a project to help start services of the kind outlined above.

In view of the Baruch report which tells of 100 per cent turnovers, or 40 bombers a month being lost in one plant's production last summer, attention to these housekeeping details may prove to be an important part of fighting the war.

NATIONAL DEBT 116 BILLION AS QUARTER ENDS

Cost of War In Three-Month Period Hits 20 Billion, Gain of 6 Billion.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — The government's first quarter of the 1944 fiscal year ends today with war expenditures for the period well over $20,000,000,000 and the public debt now standing at more than $161,000,000,000.

War spending for the same quarter of last year was only a little more than $14,000,000,000 and the public debt at the end of September, 1942, was a little over $90,000,000,000.

At the present rate of spending, the national debt will soar over the $200,000,000,000 mark this year—well over $1,500 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

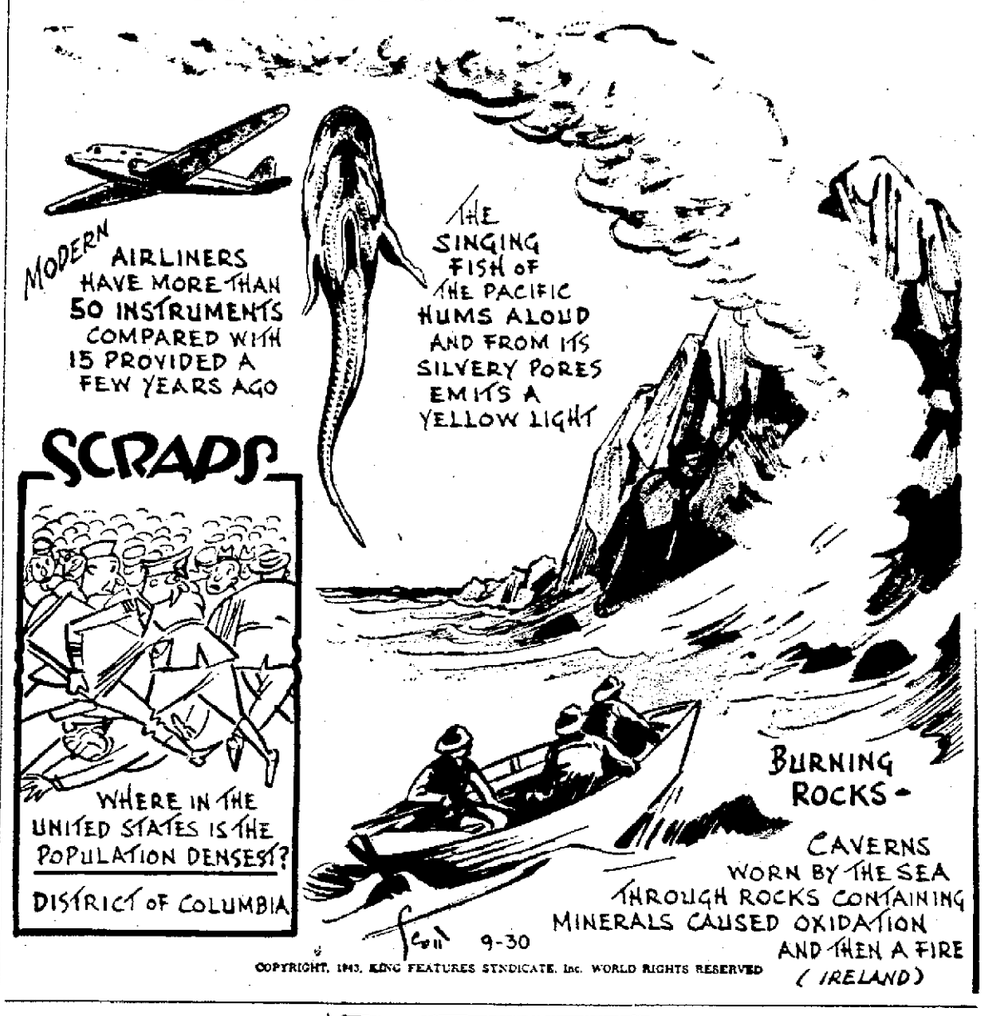
Whereas war expenditures are about one-third higher than a year ago, government revenue receipts for the first quarter of fiscal 1944 will be about 2½ times greater than for the same period of fiscal 1943. Receipts for the first three months this year will be about $10,000,000,000, while a year ago the government had collected only a little less than $4,000,000,000.

Total government expenditures for the three months will be a little short of $22,000,000,000 indicating that government expenses aside from war for the three months will be something less than $2,000,000,000.

The quarter saw the inauguration of the pay-as-you-go tax collection method with the withholding of taxes from wages and salaries. Government receipts from this source for the quarter were well in excess of $1,250,000,000 and withholding taxes are now pouring into the treasury at a rate of close to $8,000,000,000 a year.

Other income tax collections in the quarter rose to more than $6,000,000,000 compared with $2,500,000,000 a year ago. This was due largely to the big boost in tax rates in effect this year and also to the fact that at the middle of this month many taxpayers were required to make big payments toward bringing their taxes to a current basis by the end of the year.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK---- By R. J. Scott



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PLANE MAKERS SUGGEST LABOR CRISIS REMEDY

Outline Specific Steps To Meet Shortage and Avoid Drafting Manpower.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — Fifteen leading airplane manufacturers today will propose specific steps, not including the drafting of labor, to remedy a manpower shortage which threatens airplane production goals for 1944.

At the same time, manpower officials said hiring controls now in effect in plane and ship industries on the west coast are being considered for extension to eight or 10 other sore spot areas, including Detroit, Akron and the Connecticut valley.

The airplane manufacturers, organized into the National Aircraft War Production council, made it clear at a press conference yesterday that in their opinion the stepped-up 1944 plane goals could not possibly be met unless the labor shortage is overcome.

One of the national council's suggested remedies may well be the adoption of a wage incentive plan. L. C. Goad, vice president of the eastern aircraft division of General Motors, said at the conference that a proper type of plan would increase production by 25 per cent.

Other manufacturers, however, believe a wage incentive plan would be difficult to put into practice because of constantly changing models and designs making a production standard difficult to establish.

National service legislation will not be recommended, it is understood, because the industry feels it can work out the manpower situation for the present by voluntary methods.

Members of the manpower committee of the east coast division of the aircraft war council proposed moving work away from labor shortage areas either by subcontracting or by opening branch factories in labor pool areas.

They also recommended manpower priorities for the aircraft industy, an increase in the number of skills deferred from the draft, and the hiring of more women "above what we may have considered was a saturation point."

AIR ENOUGH-- By Westbrook Pegler

ORK—This is to inform you that Matthew Levy, a former municipal judge who has rsed by the Democrats and the American rty for a place on the supreme court no cleaner than Thomas A. Aurelio, whom ocrats and Republicans both repudiated omas S. Hogan, the district attorney, had that Aurelio had expressed a deep obligation to a prominent and inveterate underworld racketeer with Democratic political connections and predilections. The racketeer goes by the name of Frank Costello, which is an alias.

The old parties are trying to throw Aurelio off the ticket, but it is my belief that they are stuck with him and the interesting possibility exists that this consort of hoodlums will be elected. However, as between Aurelio and Levy, I am telling there is no choice. A few years ago Levy ned by Local 306, a New York chapter of Browne-Bioff union and-or racket in the it industry. This local had been a racket right and when the rank and file finally illion going, he was brought in as counsel. position Levy had a fine opportunity to he workings of Browne, Bioff, Circella, Nick, and the rest of the filthy vermin in the shake and squeeze, and if he says learn that they were rats, he indicts and s himself on one of two grounds, either absolutely compelling.

believe that he remained ignorant of acter and of the character of the union, have to reject Levy as too dumb for any ing the intelligence of a fool.

I don't believe him, however, because I have great respect for his intelligence and I hold that he condemned himself on moral and ethical grounds when he went to the hoodlums' old home week, or national convention, of this gang of criminals in Louisville, Ky., in June, 1940, and paid elaborate compliments to George Browne, the president of the mob.

He said he was proud to have been called upon to greet the convention and tore into the communists like a parson assailing sin, but, standing there amid this brutal gang of cutthroats, he had not a single word to say against them but, on the contrary, spoke of Browne as a "modest, earnest, effective an voted" leader.

I have the official report of the convention quoting Levy, but his remarks in part are paraphrased or omitted so I am unable to corroborate the United Press report of the time, which said that Levy had told the mob that one of the principal problems of unionists was "the poison of certain columnists and the poison of all communists." However, I think this would have been in character and I believe he was referring to me as a poisonous columnist, and I want to nail his hide to the door at this point.

Because every word of the "poison" that I discovered, verified and published, in the interests of clean unionism and justice to the working stiff, has been proved in court and Levy's "modest, earnest, effective and devoted" friend, who personified his ideal, has been sentenced to prison for the very leadership that Levy found so admirable.

I hope that nobody will think that I am using evasive language about Levy. I am trying to demonstrate that he must have known that Browne was a crook and the leader of an underworld mob of union crooks and that he and Aurelio are six of one and half a dozen of the other.

2 FLEE O. S. R.

Escape While Cutting Corn In Institution Fields.

Police in nearby cities today had joined in the search for two Mansfield Reformatory farm trusties who walked away from the fields near the Reformatory at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday while cutting corn.

No trace had been found of the fugitives, Edward Riebesehl, 22, admitted on Aug. 9, 1940, from Henry county to serve two terms of one to 15 years each for assault to rape and assault to rob, and Jack Reed, 23, serving terms of one to 15 and one to 20 for breaking and entering and stealing an automobile in Tuscarawas county.

The trusties had been cutting corn for several hours before the two men were found missing and the alarm sounded.

URGE RECORDS

AAA Asks Dairymen To Keep Accurate Accounts.

Richland county dairymen today were urged by the county Triple-A committee to begin keeping accurate production records Oct. 1 to facilitate handling of the government feed price adjustments payments.

Payments to compensate dairymen for the difference between the cost of feed and the selling price of dairy products will be made to dairymen under a government program. Payments will be based upon milk and butterfat production, and the producer must file his production reports with the county AAA committee to qualify for the payments.

VETERANS HELP

Men Wounded In Aleutians Help Get In West Coast Crops.

FORT LEWIS, Wash. —(AP)— Youthful veterans of the Aleutian campaign, some still carrying Japanese bullets and shrapnel in their bodies, are serving in western Washington fields and canneries—and professing an eagerness to get back into the shooting.

Some 3,500 men from Fort Lewis have put in more than 100,000 man-hours of labor to save the region's bountiful crops.

Welcome To—

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bechtel, 156 Grover street, Wednesday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Strong, 250 Taylor road, this morning at General hospital.

PLANS SHIFT IN RENT CONTROL

Regional Executive To Turn Work Over To CD Set-Up In Ashtabula County.

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND — In a move to place federal rent control in the hands of neighbors of tenants and landlords, Regional Rent Executive Rowland D. Schell announced today a tentative plan to create rental panels in war price and ration boards of small communities in Ohio and four neighboring states.

Schell said he had asked the Ashtabula county civilian defense organization to recommend a three-member panel for the Ashtabula ration board for a "trial of how effectively rent control can be administered in a small area by a rent panel."

If successful there, he said, similar panels may be established in other small communities. The panels, replacing sub-area offices, will make recommendations to their nearest area control office for action.

Under the present system, applications for reductions or increases in rentals are handled by 49 area offices in the five-state region. About 40 per cent of 100,000 tenant applications for reductions have been granted since April 1, 1941.

Ashtabula county is one of 20 rent control areas in Ohio. Others are Youngstown-Warren, Wheeling-Steubenville, Ravenna, Canton, Cleveland, Akron, Lorain-Elyria, Mt. Vernon, Mansfield, Sandusky-Port Clinton, Marion, Columbus, Toledo, Findlay-Fostoria, Lima, Sidney, Dayton, Cincinnati, and Point Picasant-Gallipolis.

FALL FATAL

Mrs. Jennie P. Bish to Be Buried At Ashtabula.

Mrs. Jennie P. Bish, wife of C. O. Bish, died unexpectedly Wednesday at her home, two miles east of Mansfield, from injuries received in a fall down a flight of stairs. The body was taken to Ashtabula, O., today where funeral services and burial will take place Saturday.

Up and Down THE STREET

Mansfielders in the vicinity of Maple and Dawson streets are becoming alarmed by a potentially dangerous game which seems to have become popular with high school and junior high school age boys in that neighborhood. Every evening after dark the boys get out on their bicycles and throw lighted matches at one another. Besides the waste of the matches there is always the danger that someone will be seriously burned or a fire started by such a "game." Now that dry leaves are piling up on every lawn and fires are so easily started in them, neighbors have expressed alarm about the possibility of the boys starting a fire.

* * *

Mansfield has behaved so well for the past two days that the municipal court hasn't had any customers for its morning sessions. For the first time in several months, the court has eliminated its daily hearings for two consecutive mornings. Only case in court since Tuesday was a traffic violation hearing in the weekly traffic court session yesterday afternoon. Speeders and drunks make up most of the court's routine business.

* * *

You can't eat shoes and you can't wear sugar or canned goods so what are you going to do if you have ration stamps for a pair of shoes but don't have enough sugar for all your needs. One women thought she had the solution to the problem when she went to the ration board and asked to trade a shoe coupon for a sugar stamp. Of course the answer was "no" since the board is not authorized to do this. Maybe she can find someone who needs shoes and has lots of sugar and thereby affect a trade.

PONDERS HELP FOR HOMELESS

International Labor Office Says 40 Million Will Need Assistance.

(By Associated Press)

MONTREAL—The international labor office declared today that "one of the most urgent tasks of post-war reconstruction" would be permanent resettlement of between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 persons torn from their European homes.

A 166-page report said the problem was far "beyond the powers of any single country" and added:

"Millions have been victimized by a narrow nationalism which has had a total disregard of human beings. They can be helped only by international cooperation and organization."

The study was prepared by Prof. Eugene M. Kulischer, director of the research bureau on population movements of New York, in consultation with Pierre Waelbroeck, chief of labor conditions, employment and migration section of the international labor office.

The study expressed the view that in most cases repatriation will be the most obvious remedial measure but would not afford a necessarily satisfactory solution. Therefore, a redistribution of labor might become necessary.

The report declared that unless immigration, especially to countries of the western he[illegible] is resumed in an ordered manner "it will not be possible to solve the problem of war and pre-war refugees."

The study estimated the number of Jews uprooted in Europe at more than 4,000,000.

RITES SET FOR T. J. TEDRICK

Body of Former Mansfielder To Arrive Here Tday.

The body of Theodore J. Tedrick, former Mansfield resident who died at his home in Los Vegas, Nev., last Saturday afternoon, will be brought back to Mansfield for funeral services on Friday at 3:30 p. m. at the Finefrock funeral home.

Rev. Raymond Gayle, rector of the Galion Episcopal church will officiate and burial will be in Mansfield Memorial park.

The body will arrive in Mansfield late Thursday afternoon and will be taken to the funeral home.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. R. W. Shisler, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Mary Ann Jackson, 164 Holly drive; Mrs. George McFarland, Mansfield, R. D. 5; Mrs. William Moser, Plymouth; William A. McFadden, 17 Burnese avenue; Mrs. Guy Taylor, Lexington, R. D. 1; Mrs. Karl Bechtel, 156 Grover street; Mrs. James Jurglewicz, 339 Buckley street; Mrs. Frank Stoughton, 384 Wood street, and Mrs. Allen Strong, 250 Taylor road.

Releases: Mrs. Marshall Seybold, 205 West Park boulevard; Catherine Arras, 473 McPherson street; John Fernyak, 670 Park avenue west; Herbert Ditwiler, Brunswick hotel, and Mrs. Edwin Groff and daughter, Mansfield, R. D. 2.

CAR KILLS BOY, 6

CLEVELAND —(INS)— Six-year-old Urban Shiever was dead today, the victim of injuries suffered when he ran into the path of an automobile near his west side Cleveland home. It was the city's 72nd traffic fatality of the year.

DIES AT HOME

Mrs. Alice Acker Succumbs After Long Illness.

Mrs. Alice Acker wife of Henry F., died Wednesday at her home, 21 East Arch street, after a lingering illness.

Born near Mansfield, Mrs. Acker had spent her entire life in this vicinity. She was a member of the First Lutheran church.

Survivors include the husband; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Page and Mrs. Lulu Downes, all of Mansfield.

The body was taken to the Wappner funeral home where services will be conducted Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in charge of Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor of the First Lutheran church. Burial will be made in Mansfield cemetery.

ENSIGN GETS LEAVE

WILLARD — Ensign Roderick Evans and wife of Boston, will spend a month leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Evans.

Rationing Round-Up

(By Associated Press)

Processed foods-blue stamps U, V and W good through Oct. 20.

Meats, cheese, butter, fats, canned fish, canned milk—red stamps X, Y and Z in book 2 and brown stamps A and B in Book 3 good through Oct. 2, Brown C good Sept. 26; D, Oct. 3; E, Oct. 10; F, Oct. 17; all expire Oct. 30.

Sugar—Stamp 14 in Book 1 good for five pounds through Nov. 1. Stamps 15 and 16 good for five founds of canning sugar each through Oct. 31; apply at board for additional as needed up to maximum of 15 pounds per person.

Shoes—Stamp 18 good for one pair through Oct. 31.

Gasoline—Stamp A-8 good for three gallons through Nov. 21. B and C stamps good for three gallons until used.

Tires—Next inspection due: A book vehicles by Sept. 30; B's by Oct. 31; C's by Nov. 30; commercial vehicles every six months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil—Period 5 coupon good for 11 gallons in Zones A and B and for 10 gallons in Zone C through Sept. 30. Period 1 coupon for new season good for 10 gallons in all zones through Jan. 3, 1944.

Stoves—Certificates to purchase most heating and cooking stoves that burn coal, wood, oil or gas must now be obtained from local board.

Liquor—Fourth period lasts until Oct. 1 and includes bonus of rum, brandy or cordials.

N BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

Phenomenon, Chums.

E who reads a Broadway column (and t anyone can) knows that a chronicler ve like to refer to as the Main Stem is ent of all kinds interesting fan mail, so dire lack of a more exact descriptive own mail, for instance, is often so thrill- the postman who brings it to my office nkling of the contents of the envelopes would never be able to lug them to the r, but would sit down somewhere in a quiet place and steam them open.

I am not speaking today of the letters from celebrated figures of the stage, screen, literature and public life, which range anywhere from delicately scripted notes of thanks to the "What do you mean, I was lousy?" variety, because at this time I would rather dissertate on the billets doux which come from Vice President Wallace's pal, the Common Man.

len These are postmarked Jersey Rochester and Brooklyn and Minneapolis and, and in ordinary seasons contain com- performers, questions about the cover this place or that, plaints from the rela- issing persons, and requests from soldiers raphs of Betty Grable. In ordinary sea- d.

ason the mail is heavier than ever and o come mostly from people who want to at Frank Sinatra—his teeth, his shoes, his charm, his salary, and the way he port this because it seems to be a last- ghtening, phenomenon. I used to think nail was a kind of cross-section of the t now I hope with fervor that it is not. it is then about ninety-three per cent of the people are thinking only about Frank Sinatra—his teeth, his shoes, his ties, his charm, his salary and the way he sings.

Here, after a random dip into the mailbag, are some samples.

Miss Killgallen:

Why don't you keep your remarks to yourself? Frank Sinatra has more talent in one of his fingers than you could ever store up in a lifetime. Your jealousy is so plain that it shows through your every line.

Who do you think you are to judge who are and who aren't good dressers? We've seen Frankie on the stage over and over again and we (also many others) think he uses wonderful color schemes. He is also very neat. The times when he does go sporty he does it to please his fans.

Bing Crosby, for instance, is known to be the sloppiest dresser in Hollywood.

The next time you decide to use the expression "Speaking For Myself," use it when you're in a room by yourself. In that way you won't display your stupidity.

Two Sinatra Swooners.

Hello Dorothy Kilgallen:

Don't think me presumptuous but really I feel there is too little credit given and too much sarcasm to writers such as you. Praise seems scarce, and you do deserve much praise.

Now what I am really trying to say is that all my years (62) I have never either in poetry or any other reading read an impression such as you wrote about Fall in New York. It was most wonderful, and how true.

In the same paper how sweet and kind of you to uphold that new star, struggling Frank Sinatra. We really need journalists like you who are not afraid to tell the truth. You must be a very sweet child and your parents may well be proud of you.

An ardent reader.
Mrs. Dorothy Vaughan

ND A BIT OF CHATTER

Mrs. Fred Garner of en, Fla., spending a h relatives in Mansfield y. Mrs. Garner is the ose McCready. . . . Biddle entertaining a listeners in the court- stories of some of those gs that are always hap- lawyers.

* * *

vin H. Strauch of Crest- ng safely in England g his friends he is en- country immensely. Richard Schwab cabling s, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde 46 McPherson street, of rival in the Middle East . S. army air forces.

* * *

in Clark, son of Mrs. rk, 111 Arthur avenue, home from Camp Carson, Colo., on furlough. . . . Mrs. Anna Owings, Fairlawn avenue, receiving word that her husband, Jack, has been advanced to the rank of corporal. He's stationed at Camp Cook, Cal.

* * *

Principal George W. Harmony of Johnny Appleseed Junior high school and wife attending funeral service of an uncle, William Robb, at Lorain today.

* * *

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Duffy, former Mansfielders, learning that a son was born to them recently in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Duffy is the former Betty Moore of Mansfield. . . . City firemen choosing Capt. Frank R. Stahl and C. O. Hall to represent them as trustees of the city pension board which is headed by Councilman Roy Vaughn.

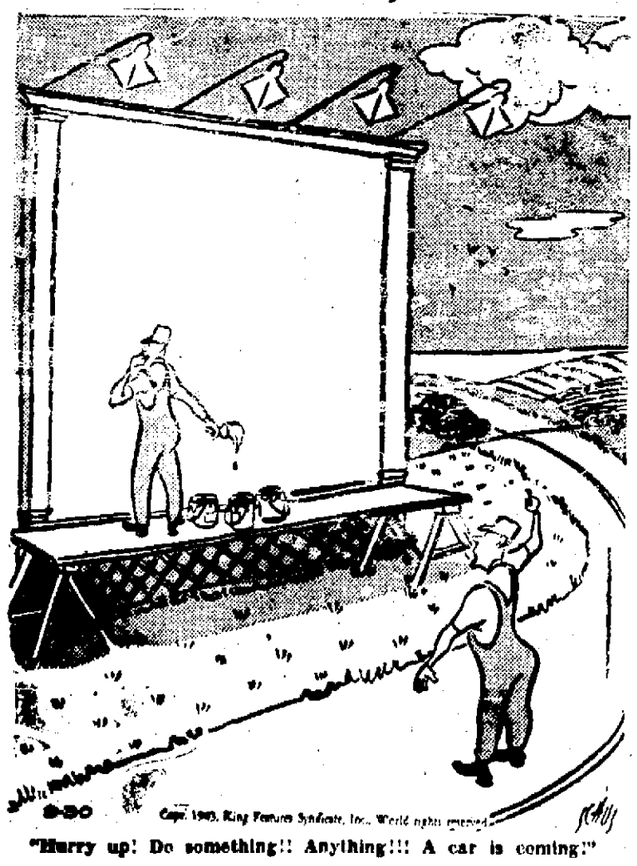
* * *

Al and Jane Krieg missing a Big Four train in Cleveland on account of fast time confusion and thereby were unable to carry out their planned farewells with Mansfield friends. . . . Al left for Fort Hayes this morning to be inducted in the army.

AFL UNION LOSES

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The national labor relations board today dismissed a petition filed by the United Brick and Clay Workers union (AFL) for certification as collective bargaining agent at the Globe Brick Co., Newell, W. Va. In a recent election, the union received only 18 while 29 were cast against it.

Laff-a-Day



"Hurry up! Do something!! Anything!!! A car is coming!"

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GINGERBREAD MIX · WAFFLE MIX

IT'S FRESH! TOASTMASTER *Enriched* WHITE BREAD

ASK YOUR GROCER

ENRICHED WITH 9000 UNITS OF VITAMIN "A"

DIXIE *Margarine*

Courthouse Calendar

FOR SEPT. 29

Petitions Filed.

E. R. Boliantz, et al., against the City of Mansfield. Action for $1,600 for damage to house from the operation of a steam shovel in building of storm sewer on Chilton avenue.

Ethel Grimes against William Edward Grimes for divorce on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Plaintiff seeks custody of child. Defendant enjoined from molesting plaintiff.

George Heitz against Adam Dietrick, et al. Action for court judgment on amount due him on defendant's promissory note.

Entries Filed.

In the matter of the Mt. Calvary Baptist church. Leave given to encumber parcel of property by mortgage in amount of $3,500.

Case Dismissed.

Nellie Baldwin against Clayton Baldwin. Case dismissed for want of prosecution.

Edith M. Perry against Worley W. Perry. Case dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

Laura May Rauth against Hubert Rauth. Case dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

Ross Calvert Clary against Helen P. Carey. Case dismissed for want of prosecution.

Florence Minnear against Benjamin Minnear. Case dismissed for want of prosecution.

Sophia Metz against Kenneth Metz. Case dismissed by plaintiff.

Marriage Licenses.

[illegible]; George Lynn McCammon, Tiro, and Betty Ileene Dell, 345 Park avenue west.

Property Deeds.

Edwin A. Miller, et al., to Robert Fellows, et al., inlot 532, Shelby.

Charles Cadwgan, et al., to Cecil W. Bates, et al., lot 7, Vernon Junction.

N. P. Dodge Corporation to Oliver P. Vaughn, lot 111, Brookline addition.

DaLee Sheriff Burke to Claude Marshall, lot 3, Burns and Geddes subdivision.

Claude Marshall to Ernest Washington, lot 3, Burns and Geddes sub-division.

Lee A. Fisher, et al., to Arthur R. McBride, et al., two acres in Franklin township.

D. Chester Cole to Lois E. Cole, lot 8530, Mansfield.

Jennie M. Conn, et al., to Hazel L. Stewart, part of lots 1406, 1407, Mansfield.

Carrie S. Sellers to John B. Conard, lot 7650, Mansfield.

Julia W. Renner, deceased to Ida M. Weber, undivided one-third of lots 740, 741, 2514, 4762, Mansfield.

Agnes V. Colwell to Mary Byrd, 199 acres in Madison township.

Daniel S. McEowen, et al., to Howard J. Shoup, et al., lots 4732 and 4733, Mansfield.

F. W. Rowlands to Sam V. Fox, lot 7319, Mansfield.

Frank Cave to Albert DeArth, lot 372, Mansfield.

Joe Titschinger, jr., et al., to Leighton L. Brown, et al., lot 4604, Mansfield.

Leighton L. Brown, et al., to Joe Titschinger, jr., et al., 105 acres, in Mifflin township.

Carl Cole, et al., to Harold Goetz, 80 acres in Worthington township.

Vurbia L. Frey to Ethel J. Muth, lot 6862, Mansfield.

Louis Bromfield to State of Ohio game management lease on 80 acres in Monroe township.

Ella Harrop to Alice Dickson, et al., part of lots 2305, 2306, Mansfield.

Frank Renard, et al., to A. W. Yohraus, part of lot 1304, Mansfield.

Paul M. Eliot, et al., to John S. Clelan, et al., 8 acres in Washington township.

Evelln Divelbiss, et al., to George Gabor, et al., lot 40, Greater Mansfield allotment.

Otis C. Ewers, deceased, to Elizabeth Ewers, lot 9197, Mansfield.

Charles A. Andrews, et al., to Ford S. Banks, et al., part of lot 5126, Mansfield.

Alta M. Wolfath, et al., to Virgil S. Whisler, et al., lot 6429, Mansfield.

Hazel Stough, adm., to Mary Fligor, undivided one-half of lot 1178, Mansfield.

Mary Fligor to Hazel Stough, undivided one-half of lot 1178, Mansfield.

John Luther Dunajtsik, et al., to Fred Kemle, part of lot 9705, Mansfield.

Daniel B. Bowser, et al., to Edwin G. Davis, et al., lot 9127, Mansfield.

SEARCH ENDS ON SOUR NOTE

LOS ANGELES, Cal. — (U.P.) — After a search of 10 years for her father, Beverly Pennington, 20, discovered that he was a guard at San Quentin prison on the same day that she was sentenced to five years in the California Institution for Women at Tehachapi for driving a car without the owner's consent. She had finally learned of her father's whereabouts through a letter from an acquaintance.

EXHIBITS ROLLS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (U.P.) — More than any other American university, Harvard prides itself on its antiquity. A current exhibit at the entrance to Widener library consists of the following:

The class book of the class of 1943; mementoes of the class of 1843; roll of the class of 1743, including the name of the famed patriot, James Otis; roll of the class of 1643, whose four members all became ministers.

Salmon is the most important fish food in the U. S.

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Pure CANE SUGAR . 25-lb. sack $1.71

Vegetable Shortening CRISCO . . . . 3-lb. can 69c

No. 1 Grade Home Grown POTATOES . . . . 10 lbs. 35c

Jersey Sweet POTATOES .. 2 lbs.	19c	Maxwell House COFFEE ..... lb.	35c
Juicy California ORANGES ..... doz.	43c	Van Camp's PORK & BEANS..2 large jars	33c
Yellow Globe ONIONS .... 10 lbs.	69c	Evaporated Carnation MILK .... 3 tall cans	27c
Ashland Pascal CELERY ..giant stalk	18c	Betty Crocker Noodle SOUP ..... 2 pkgs.	19c
Large Bars IVORY SOAP, 3 bars	31c	Charm Toilet TISSUE ..... 4 rolls	25c
Campbell's Chicken Gumbo SOUP, 2 cans	33c	Grimes Golden APLES ..... 2 lbs.	23c
Pure Cane SUGAR .. 10-lb. bag	69c	Whole Kernel CORN .. 2 No. 2 cans	33c
Bulk Brown SUGAR ..... 2 lbs.	15c	Gold Medal PEAS .. 2 No. 2 cans	35c

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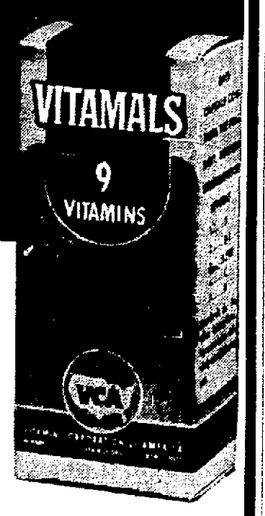

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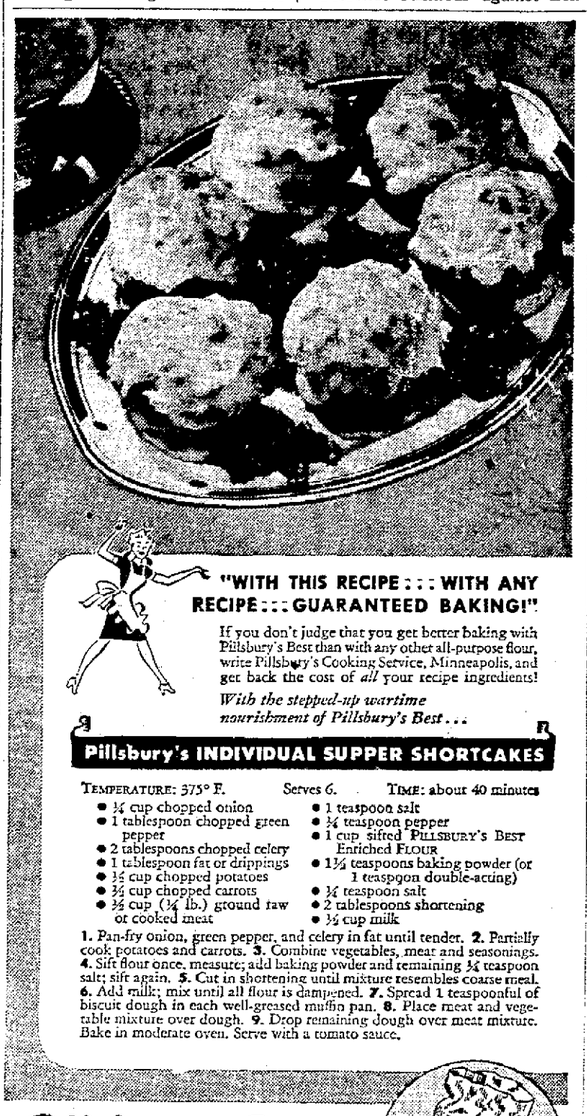

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With the stepped-up wartime nourishment of Pillsbury's Best . . .

Pillsbury's INDIVIDUAL SUPPER SHORTCAKES

TEMPERATURE: 375° F. Serves 6. TIME: about 40 minutes

- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon fat or drippings
- ½ cup chopped potatoes
- ½ cup chopped carrots
- ½ cup (¼ lb.) ground raw or cooked meat
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup sifted PILLSBURY'S BEST Enriched FLOUR
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder (or 1 teaspoon double-acting)
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- ½ cup milk

1. Pan-fry onion, green pepper, and celery in fat until tender. 2. Partially cook potatoes and carrots. 3. Combine vegetables, meat and seasonings. 4. Sift flour once, measure; add baking powder and remaining ¾ teaspoon salt; sift again. 5. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal. 6. Add milk; mix until all flour is dampened. 7. Spread 1 teaspoonful of biscuit dough in each well-greased muffin pan. 8. Place meat and vegetable mixture over dough. 9. Drop remaining dough over meat mixture. Bake in moderate oven. Serve with a tomato sauce.

Pillsbury's Best *Enriched Flour* ★ FOR GUARANTEED BAKING

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Camay Soap Soap of Beautiful Women Cake 7c

Ivory Soap 99-44-100% Pure Sm. Bar 6c Lg. Bar 10c

Duz Granulated Soap Lg. Pkg. 23c

Dreft Soap Powder Lg. Pkg. 23c

P. & G. Laundry Soap 3 Bars 14c

Crisco 1 Lb. Can 24c 4 Points — 3 Lb. Can 69c 12 Points

Oxydol Large Pkg. 23c Or Small Pkg. 10c

Quick Oats . . 2 Pkgs. 35c
Country Club—Also Regular

Macaroni . . . . Lb. Pkg. 11c
Country Club—Elbo Style

Crackers . . . 2 Lb. Pkg. 32c
Country Club—Sodas or Grahams

Peanut Butter . 2 Lb. Jar 49c
Kroger's Embassy Brand

Spaghetti Country Club ..... lb. pkg. 11¢
Noodles, Country Club .....lb. pkg. 17¢
Fancy Rice River Brand ..... 2 lb. pkg. 22¢

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2 Lg. Loaves 19¢

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Evap. Milk, Country Club, 1 point ..... 3 tall cans 26¢
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Stamp Values

Frying Chickens . lb. 59c
Table Dressed

Stew'g Chickens lb. 51c
Table Dressed

Piece Bacon . . lb. 31c
5 Points Per Pound

POINTS PER POUND

3	Smoked Jowl Seasoning Bacon .....lb.	18¢
6	Sliced Bacon Grade A .....lb.	40¢
6	Fresh Callies .....lb.	28¢
8	Boston Butts .....lb.	33¢
0	Fresh Blue Pike .....lb.	33¢
0	Cd Fish Fillets .....lb.	32¢

Fancy Yams . Or Sweet Potatoes 3 Lbs. 25c

Potatoes . U. S. No. 1 Cobblers . . Peck 55c

Prune Plums Last Chance of Season For Canning 16 Lb. Box $2.89

Fancy Grapes California Tokay 2 Lbs. 32c

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Ohio Apples Rome Beauty ..... 2 lbs. 27¢

Fancy Pears California Bartlett ..... 2 lbs. 33¢

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MOM: Thought you'd notice the difference, Jane—we've switched brands. And you can thank rationing for the change! I had to go looking for a richer coffee to make our coupons stretch. That's how I found Boscul and discovered just how *good* coffee *can* be!

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